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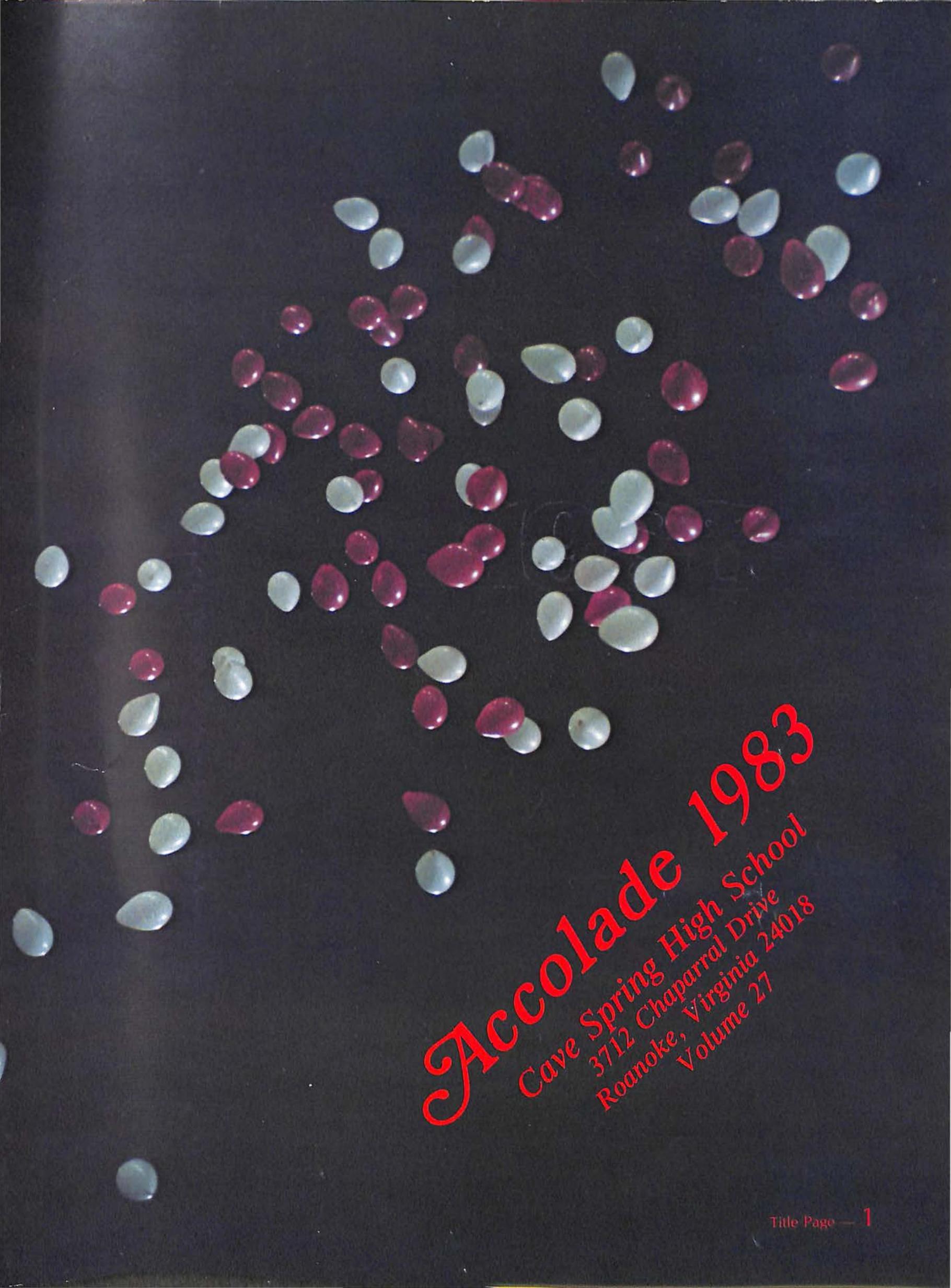
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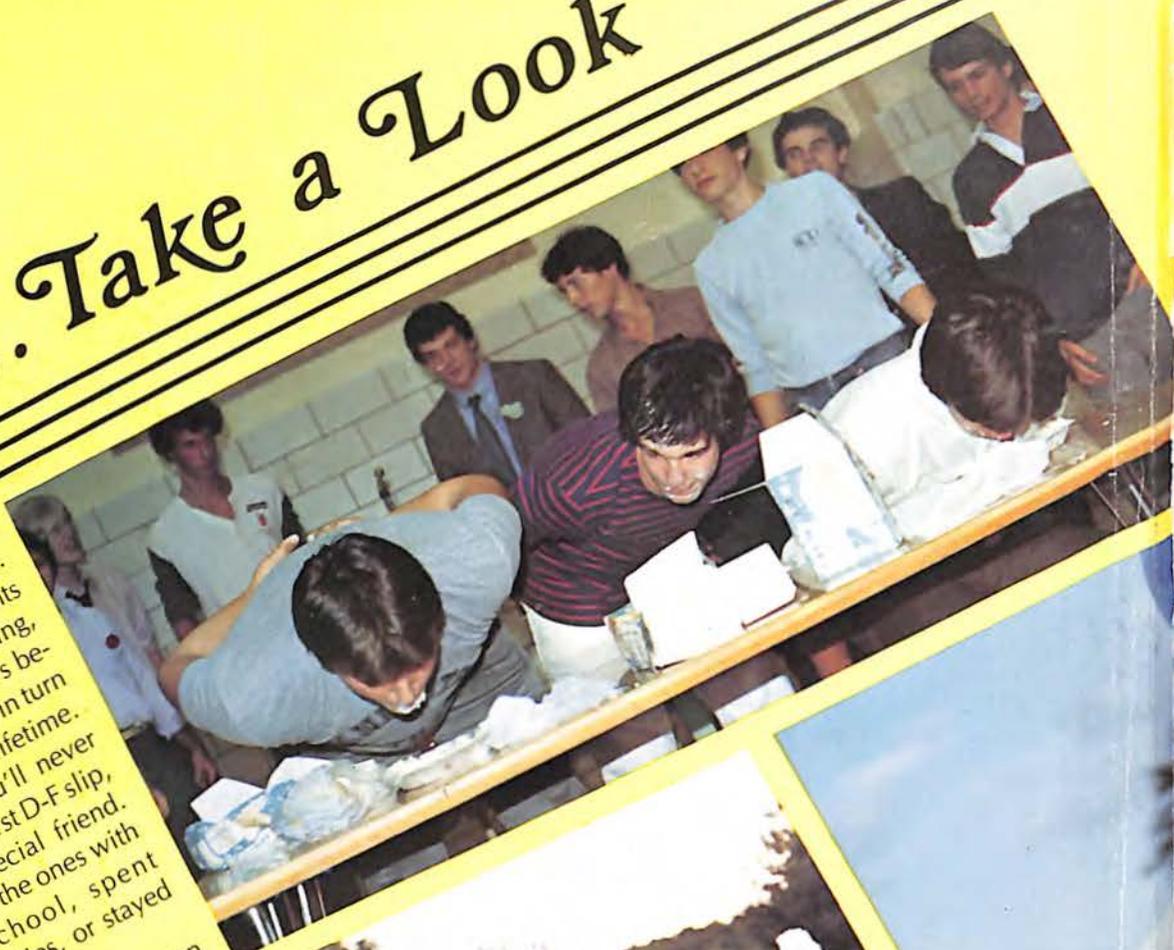
Focus on the year 1983. Pick any perspective. No two angles are the same. Beginning with that first day when students and teachers entered the hexagonal building, over twelve hundred independent views began to form — impressions that would last a lifetime. Create memories which would last a lifetime. Think back on the people. You'll never forget the teacher who sent your first D-F slip, or the one who became a special friend. There were your classmates — the ones with which you walked to school, spent weekends looking for the parties, or stayed up all night long talking.

Reflect on the special events — getting an anonymous carnation on Valentine's Day, the excitement of Fall Festival and, of course, graduation. For many there was the anticipation of a trip to Europe or the beach. Extracurricular activities also played a major part of high school life. Students and teachers could be found staying after school for anything from TNT to detention hall. The Key Club alone attracted over two hundred members.

Oh, the stories that could be told! They ranged from building castle walls to throwing smoke bombs at basketball games. The gymnastics team ended their season with yet another district championship, as did the volleyball team. The list goes on . . . So go ahead, take a look. Turn the pages and see a year come to life. Not just from a limited point of view, but from a different angle. Michelle Bodley.

KISSY KISSY. Robin Iddings and Todd Stevens, drill team "kissers," take advantage of the kissing booth at the Fall Festival. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

TUNING UP. Laura Bullington listens to make sure that Natalie Prillaman's flute is in tune for the Homecoming parade. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



CLOWNING AROUND. Sophomore LeAnn Simpson hams it up on the FHA homecoming float. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

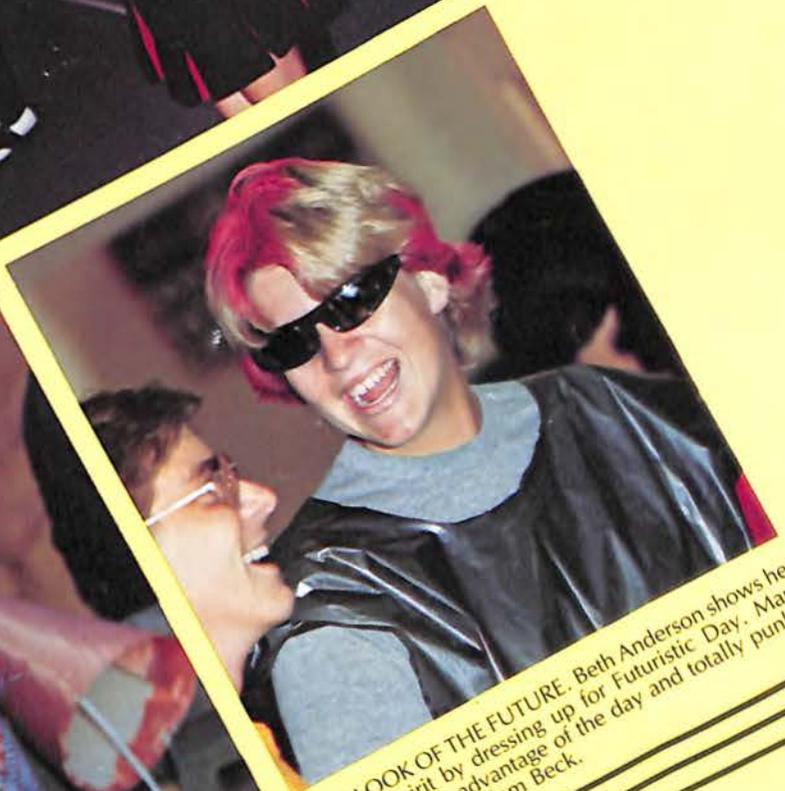
HUNGRY??? Rod Compton, Jay Lugar, and David Brown represent their respective classes in an ice-cream eating contest. The junior class came out on top. Photo by Adam Beck.



SHE'S GOT THAT SPIRIT! Varsity cheerleader Jenny DeWitt leads the Cave Spring crowd in a cheer. Photo by Adam Beck.



THE LOOK OF THE FUTURE. Beth Anderson shows her school spirit by dressing up for Futuristic Day. Many students took advantage of the day and totally punked out. Photo by Adam Beck.



A Little Out of the Ordinary

Although 1983 contained many of the traditional aspects of high school life, such as air conditioning on chilly winter months and lockers that refused to open, it also had its fair share of peculiarities.

Many students were shocked to discover black water in the sinks and toilets one afternoon. Unfortunately for many wishful thinkers, the sewage problem was corrected and school opened as usual the next day. Another incident never to be forgotten was the day in which over 75 "killers" stalked the halls with dart guns. "Killer" was a game in which one player sought out another and shot him with his dart gun, while at the same time trying to avoid being shot himself. The administration put a stop to the game before anyone suffered fatal injuries.

Fashions and fads also took on a different

angle. Mini skirts and punk hairstyles no longer brought about secondary shock when sighted in the halls. Pierced ears became a popular feature for guys as well as girls. Who could forget the day when school was let out two hours early because of snow, and it hadn't even flurried? A winter storm was expected; however the snow didn't fall until late that night. Nevertheless, very few students complained about going home early!

Everyone felt a few pangs of anxiety when the prom date was announced for Friday the thirteenth. Would everything go wrong? Or even worse — would anyone get a date?

In more ways than one, 1983 proved to be a little out of the ordinary . . . a year with a slightly different angle. Katie Elmore.



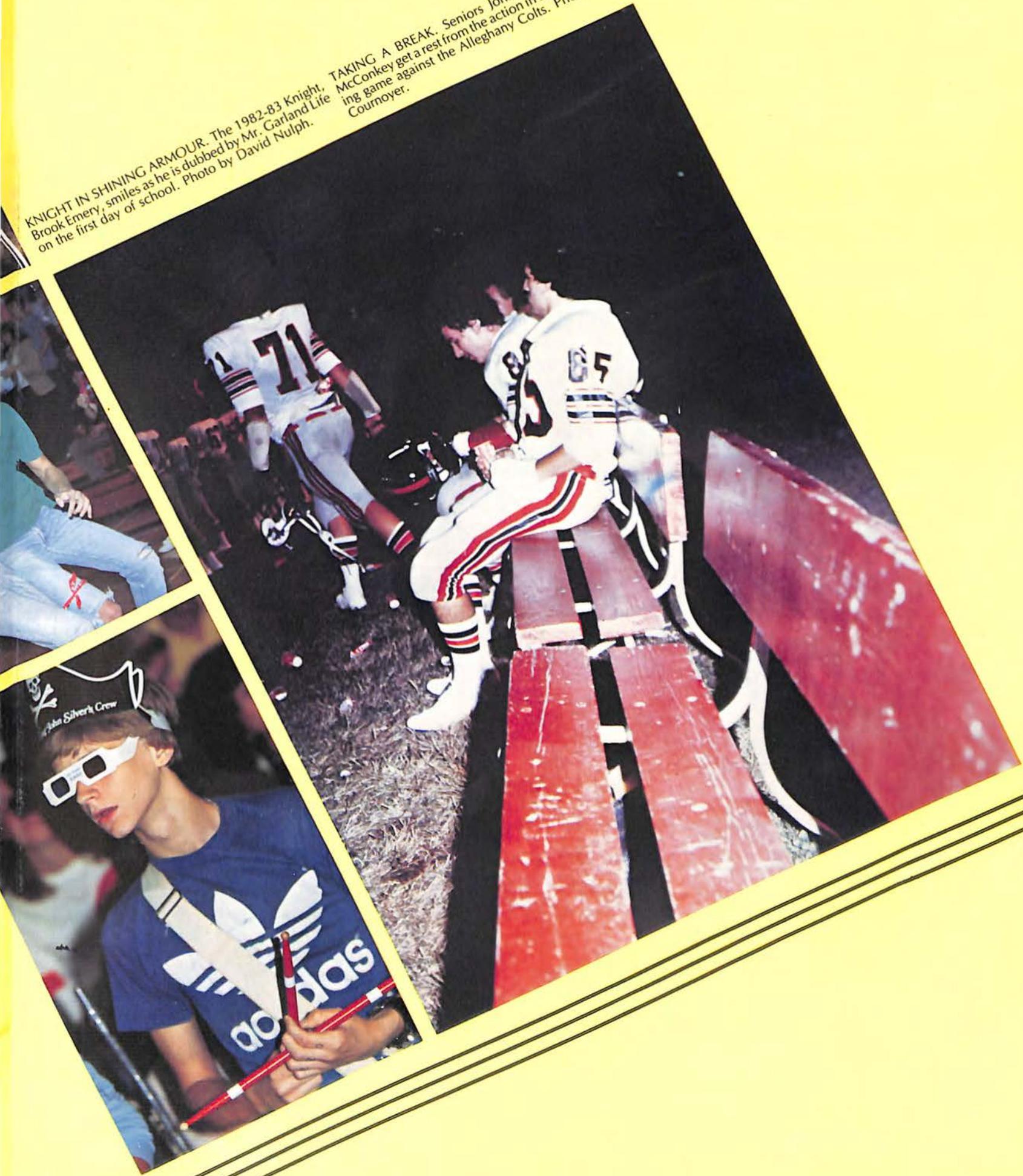
BEACH MUSIC. Dressed in shorts, t-shirts, and even flippers, seniors Beth Anderson, Kathy Ptaschek, and Belinda Minnick stretch out on a towel to listen to beach music on beach day. Photo by Michelle Bodley.

THREE LEGS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. During a pep rally, Karen Maslich and Steve Springer represent the senior class in the three-legged race. Photo by Adam Beck.

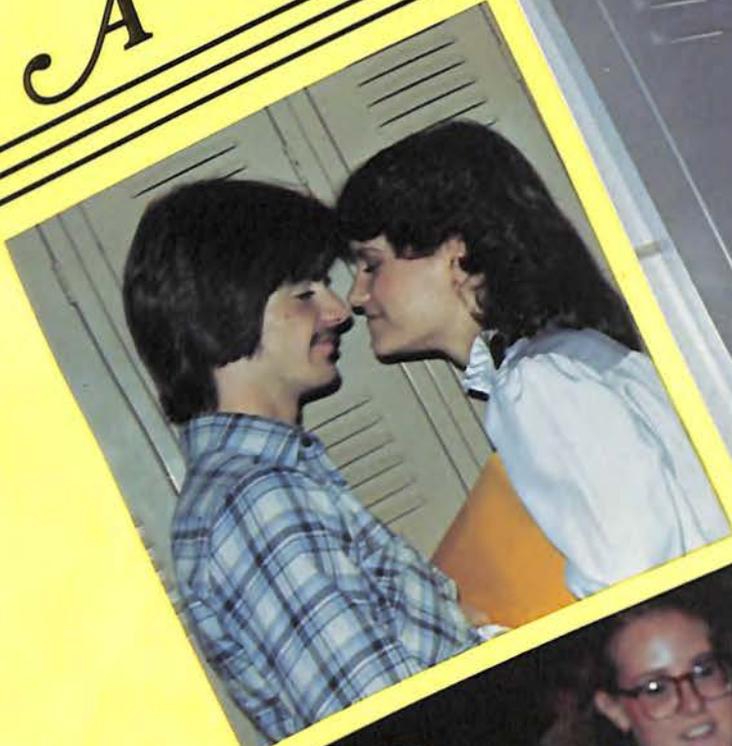
KEEPING THE BEAT. Decked out in 3-D glasses and a pirate's hat, drummer Bobby Burdick plays with the band at a pep rally. Photo by David Nulph.

KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOUR. The 1982-83 Knight, Brook Emery, smiles as he is dubbed by Mr. Garland Life on the first day of school. Photo by David Nulph.

TAKING A BREAK. Seniors John Dillion and Rob McConkey get a rest from the action in the Homecoming game against the Allegheny Colts. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



A Reason to be Proud



A PERFECT COUPLE. Seniors Randy Burris and Brenda Brown enjoy each other's company before class. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



OH LOOK!! While listening to speeches given by delegates for Congress, Laura Spsychalski and Dawn Sprouse check out a familiar face in the campaign pamphlet. Photo by Adam Beck.



BEACH BUMS. Complete with sunglasses and beach hats, seniors Brian Cabaniss, Sharon Graybill, Paul Desseyne, and Ann Gardner dress up for beach day. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

LET THEM EAT CAKE. National Honor Society member Eric Lindamood helps the club sell desserts at Fall Festival. Photo by Adam Beck.

It was a year full of unusual experiences and, of course, good times. But 1983 gave students more than the memories of these times. It gave them a reason to be proud.

It all began on the first day of school when senior Brook Emery was dubbed the Cave Spring Knight. The instant that Mr. Garland Life announced Brook's name, the students rose to their feet and cheered with approval. In the words of Mr. Life, "The response was overwhelming. Brook is an outstanding young man. The spirit and enthusiasm of C.S. fans spread like the common cold. The moment that one person caught "Knight Fever," it was passed on to all in their path. Pep rallies helped generate spirit with speeches from team captains, and cheers from the cheerleaders, and



HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Steve Springer stops to admire Kathy Ptaschek's senior locker. Photo by Paul Howell.

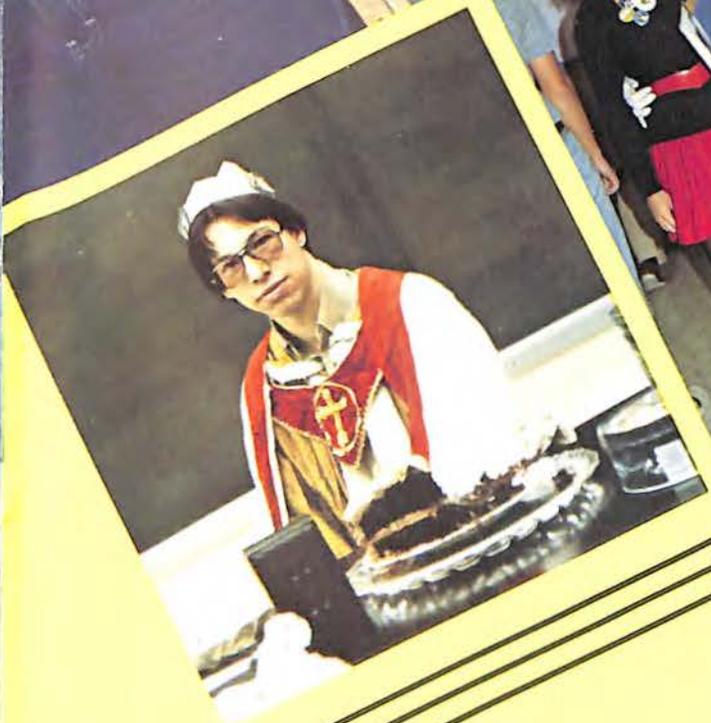
PUNKED OUT. On futuristic day, seniors Denise Delpierre, Paul Desseyn and Paula Hall support the football team by dressing in their new wave outfits. Photo by Adam Beck.



screams from the crowd. It wasn't only the students, however, who were filled with enthusiasm. Even Mr. David Wymmer, who has attended many pep rallies, remarked, "They're the best we've had in years."

On November 29, Mr. Life decided it was time to let the students know how proud he was. Before a crowded auditorium, he proclaimed that the class of '83 was the "most delightful young group I have ever worked with." He praised the students for their hard work in both studying and in sports. He explained to the students how he felt that it was "tremendous that I can brag about my school."

1983 wasn't like the years of the past nor of the future. Instead, it took on a different angle, and gave all a reason to be proud. Katie Elmore.





Student Life



LOOKING ON. While at the Key Club picnic at Spring Run pool, Clayton Prease stops for a moment to catch a tennis match. Photo by Michelle Bodley.

GETTING ROWDY. Members of the class of '83 cheer on their class in the ice cream eating contest during the first pep rally of the year. Photo by Adam Beck.

The Easy, Lazy Life



If only it could last forever. No homework, no more sacrificing hot, sunny days indoors from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., no more studying for an English exam. It was the time to put the ole brains on automatic pilot for three months ... summer had arrived.

For most people, summer began with a trip to high-school heaven — Myrtle Beach. There was nothing like seven days of sunshine, seafood, and freedom from parents and responsi-

BATHING BEAUTY. Doug Glenn works on his tan while catching a nap. Photo by Adam Beck.

lities.

Because there were many things to do in Roanoke, the beach crew discovered when they arrived home that the summer wasn't all downhill. By that time, **E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial** had taken the country by storm with box office sellouts everywhere. Practically no one could say that they hadn't seen

E.T. by summer's end. Rocky came back from retirement in his third movie **Rocky III**. The theme song to **Rocky III**, "Eye of the Tiger" topped the charts in early July and stayed there for the rest of the summer.

Another popular song of the summer, "Valley Girl," swept the nation, starting a whole new way of talking, ya know. Like the song was totally awesome fer sure.

A Fourth of July celebration at Victory Stadium celebrated the 100th anniversary of Roanoke as well as the 206th birthday of the country. A huge birthday cake covering a whole flat bed truck amazed the crowd, who lined up to sample Bowles Bake Shop's mammoth creation.

Even though Roanoke wasn't dull, the most popular thing to do was to pack the bags and leave town. Young Lifers climbed aboard a bus for an eleven day trip to the Rockies. They stayed in cabins in the Colorado Mountains, enjoying such things as hiking and meeting the local cowboys.

The volleyball team left for the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, in the early part of the summer and the cheerleaders went to U.Va. for camp, coming back with ribbons and trophies for their spirit and cheering expertise, along with new cheers for the upcoming season.

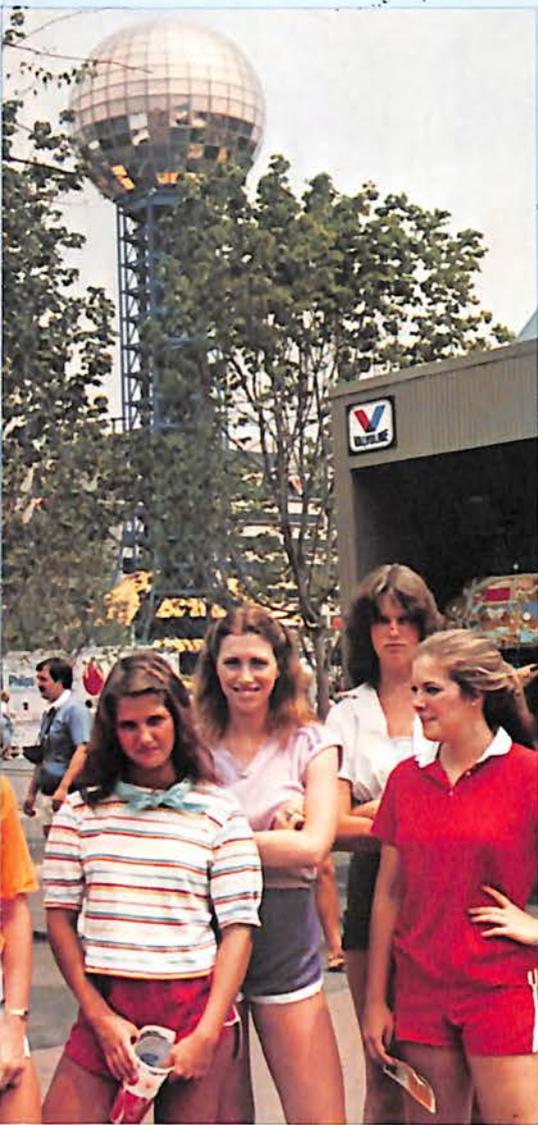
In August, the dog days brought the back-to-school practices for band, Drill Team, cross country, cheerleading, and football.

About this time, the realization hit that although the summer was an enjoyable break, it was nice to get back to the old routine. It didn't go on forever, but it was great while it lasted. Mary Kate Farrell.



THE OLD MAN AND THE SON. Bob Ferguson and his father prepare their boat for a ride on Smith Mountain Lake. Photo by Ferguson.





FAIR LADIES. Tracy Kingsley, Jill Lingle, Jennifer Jones, Sandy Peterson, and Pia Doby pause for a break after a day of touring the World's Fair. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

FAMILY AFFAIR. Mrs. Martha Jennings along with Mrs. Lynn Mooney and her two children, Kristen and Josh, spend their summer afternoon at the pool. Photo by Adam Beck.



ANOTHER KICK IN THE GRASS. Jeff Nolan and Dan McKinney practice their soccer skills during the summer months. Photo by Adam Beck.



LET THE FLAGS FLY. Beth Boyer, Sharon Graybill, Kathy Langone, and Cyndi Wilson practice flag routines for the upcoming football season. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Special . . . cont.

on various students and faculty members. If a student approached one of these twenty people and said "Beat Colts," the student received a free ticket to the Homecoming Game. This drove many people crazy as people went around all day saying "Beat Colts" to everyone that saw in hopes of winning a free ticket.

On Friday, spirited students and faculty dressed in school colors. Students found red, black, and white streamers and locker signs decorating the halls. Many people had devoted their time to color the locker signs and decorate the halls in efforts of making this Homecoming special to everyone in the school.

Early in the week many clubs and organizations started to construct their top-secret floats for the traditional Homecoming Parade on Friday night. Some of the creative ideas included the National Honor Society's giant book and pencil with the five scholars riding on the float, the Art Club's giant rocking horse, and the Key Club's "Cage in the Colts." Cave Spring also showed its class as the junior varsity cheerleaders rode in an old-time fire engine and last year's Homecoming Queen, Kitra Kraus, was chauffeured in Jeff Widmeyer's classic antique car. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores also participated in the parade with creative floats for each class. The parade, led by the band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps, travelled from the high school down Chaparral Drive, Merriman Road, and Ranchcrest Drive. It did not continue into the stadium because the heavy floats and cars would have damaged some of the recent work done to improve the field.

At the game the Knights showed their power by caging in the Alleghany

Country Colts with a score of 27-0. Three of the touchdowns were made by Knight, Brook Emery. After the second touchdown of the game, the cheerleaders released red and white balloons into the air. The excitement and enthusiasm soared.

During halftime the Homecoming Court was presented. The sophomore court, represented by Molly Dunn and Debbie Dutton, came from the left side of the field while Jenny DeWitt and Missy Shaffner, who represented the Junior Class, came from the right side of the field. Through the center came Kitra Kraus, the previous year's Homecoming Queen, and the senior members of the court, Robin Iddings, Karen Maslich, Julie Lindsay, Vickie Lankford, and Laura Frohock. Then came the magical moments when Karen Maslich was named Homecoming Princess 1982, and Kitra Kraus gave up her reign as Homecoming Queen, crowning Vickie Lankford as her successor.

The following evening, the cafeteria, transformed by the cheerleaders into a romantic scene of mountains, weeping willow trees, and small lakes, accommodated the Homecoming Dance. The band, Leggs Diamond, played a variety of music that appealed to the students, encouraging couples to dance. One of the singers from the band announced the homecoming prince as Cecil Irwin and the king as Brook Emery. The prince and princess and king and queen shared a dance to the theme song of the theme song of the evening, "In the Heart of the Night," as they reigned over the rest of the evening. Couples soon departed, each with a memory that would never fade. Amy Renk.

CHARLES AND DIANA? No, but good guess. It's Prince Cecil Irwin and Princess Karen Maslich of the 1982 Homecoming Court. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



STYLE AND FLAIR. The Drill Team shows a little high-steppin' action. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

KNIGHTS IN SHINING ARMOR. The Latin Club conquers all that they encounter in the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

JUST CLOWNING AROUND. Members of the FHA joke around in the clown costumes on their Homecoming float. Photo by Art Cournoyer.





OFF THEIR ROCKERS. Greg Gugelman and Missy Martin use their strength to pull the Fine Arts Club entry in the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



A ROYAL COUPLE. Queen Vickie Lankford and King Brook Emery reign over the Homecoming Dance. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



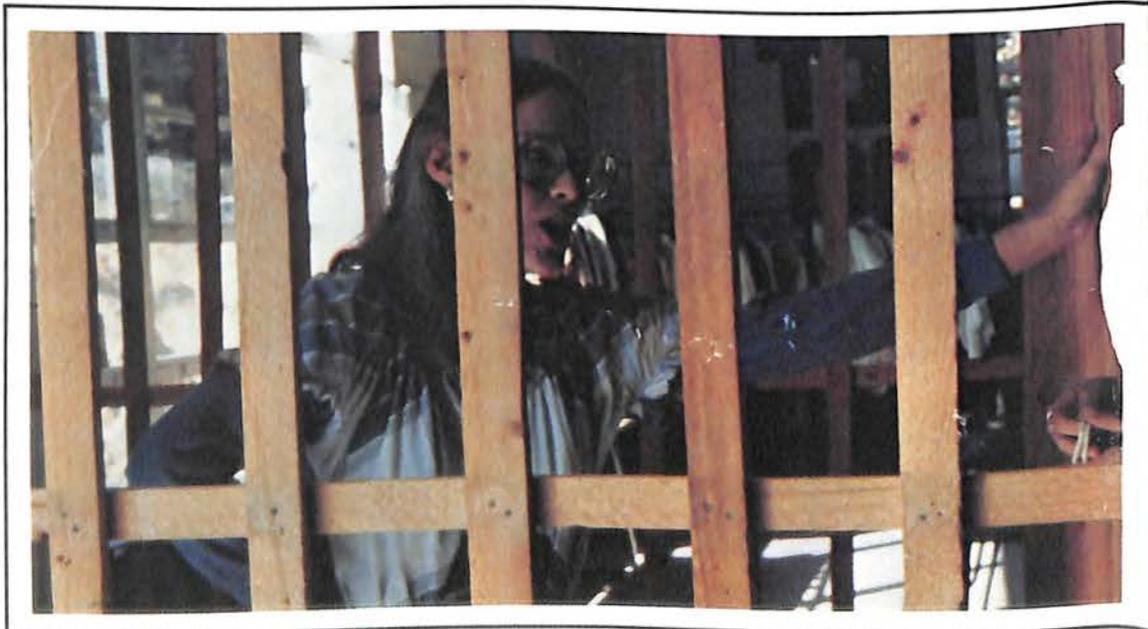
SMILE, GIRLS! The cheerleaders of the Class of '84 cheer for the Knights during the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

UP IN THE AIR. The band members celebrate a Brook Emery touchdown. Photo by Paul Howell.



DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL, AND TROUBLE. Lisa Reed, Ann Gardner, Stacey Cooper, Jill Dove, Lynn Deel, and David O'Brien display all the lovely goodies that are needed for a good witches brew. Photo by Adam Beck.

JAILBIRD. Mrs. Emily Pack is sentenced to an hour in the slammer or \$1 in bail in the Latin Club Lock-Up. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E. Two mouseketeers, Jenny DeWitt and Tamarine Pease parade the halls in order to encourage business for FHA. Photo by Adam Beck.

MEDIEVAL MAKEOVER. The entrance to the school is transformed into a medieval castle because of the hard work of the SCA. Photo by Adam Beck.



THE CONVENIENCE OF MODERN APPLIANCES. Shannon Munro, dressed in a medieval costume, prepares to make popcorn for the senior class store. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

A knight from the past

It was the same building, the old familiar halls and classrooms, yet on October 30, 1982, things just weren't the same. Cave Spring High School was transformed into a medieval castle. Stone walls, torches, and students dressed in feudal costumes decorated the school and truly created "A Knight from the Past."

Before students returned from summer vacation, the S.C.A., led by treasurer Kathy Ptaschek, began plans for the 1982 Fall Festival. Because of the previous year's unsuccessful flea market fund raiser, the council attempted to come up with an activity in which students and clubs would be eager to participate. Their ideas worked, as over fifteen organizations joined with the S.C.A. to make the day profitable.

Newspaper and radio announcements helped to attract a wide variety of patrons; indeed, there was something for everyone at the festival. The F.B.L.A. set up a room full of children's games, such as fishing for prizes, while the **Knight's Page** staff gave away goldfish at the goldfish toss. Both kids and adults enjoyed walking to the beat at the **Accolade's** cake walk. Along with selling balloons, the F.H.A. offered Bingo lovers a chance to test their luck at the game.

The French club sold caricatures with the help of local cartoon artist Steve Stenson, and the Drill Team ran a kissing booth with the help of a four-legged canine friend! Most of their profits, however, came from raffling a car. In the chamber of horrors, sponsored by the science club, witches and ghouls led terrorized victims through a maze of sheep brains and dead cats. One of the highlights

of the day included the Latin Club's "Dungeon" which constantly housed various teachers and sponsors. As in years past, the Senior Class put together a country store. The P.T.S.A. also participated in the festival by setting up a flea market in the cafeteria. The day's most successful organization, the Art Club, sold handmade crafts such as Christmas ornaments and wreaths.

Food lovers had plenty of opportunities to find just the right snack. Their choices included the National Honor Society's International Gourmet and the Key Club's version of Bojangle's chicken and biscuits.

Co-chairman of the event, Cara Schlanger, commented, "All the work that went into Fall Festival was well worth it. It was a success and, most importantly, seemed to generate a lot of spirit." Michelle Bodley.

Those Friday Knights



LEADERS OF THE PACK. Mike Saul, "Hollywood," and Mike Gibson, "Gibby," lead the crowd with their overwhelming and contagious spirit. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

With only a cow bell in hand, a little confetti, a #1 mitt, and of course a loud voice, Mike "Hollywood" Saul and Mike "Gibby" Gibson set out to change things. Tired of a lack of enthusiasm at football games, they were determined to do anything to get the crowd to their feet. But after years of apathy among the Cave Spring fans, this task proved to be a tough job for just two people to tackle.

Later they were joined by a really wild group of guys which included Paul Desseyn (Wild Animal), Billy Howard (Wild Bill), Bryan Wasileski (Wild Woz), Cecil Irwin (Wild One), Jerold Tear (Wild Pepe), and Bob (Fired Up Fergi) Ferguson. These guys soon became known as the "Friday Knights."

The "Knights" were not a bashful group of guys. They tried anything to get the crowd to respond, including dancing a can-can routine with the cheerleaders during the Franklin County game. They might not have looked professional, and a few shins were certainly bruised that night, but the crowd responded and the team ended the night with a victory over the Franklin County Eagles.

By the time the game against P.H. rolled around, the "Knights" had gathered a large following. In a show of support, after what they felt was a bad call against Coach Charlie Hammes and the team, the "Knights" gathered about 100 people and formed a corridor down the track at Victory Stadium toward the players' locker room. When the team entered the field after halftime, the "Knights" and company gave them a roaring cheer of support. "It really felt good knowing the crowd was behind us even though we lost," said Barry Martin. Mary Kate Farrell.





CATCH THAT CS SPIRIT! Mike Saul and Mike Gibson demonstrate their ability to get the crowd on their feet in support of the football team. Photo by Adam Beck.

HOLD 'EM HIGH. Bryan Wasileski shows, with no doubt about it, who he feels is number one. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

Knight Life

As the sunset fades into the starlight over the horizon and the first evening shadows fall across your algebra and English homework thrown recklessly on the living room sofa, thoughts of the night creep into the darkest recesses of your mind. A week of classes lies somewhere in the vast expanses of your past, and now only the weekend seems to matter as it beckons you to enjoy the finer things in life — at least until ten o'clock Sunday night. Suddenly your life seems wonderfully simple, and the only actual problem on your mind at this time is what to do with yourself for two days. The choices awaiting you seem endless.

Perhaps you'd prefer to go to a party. Isn't Courtney supposed to be having a big surprise birthday party tomorrow night? Or maybe you'd like to see a movie. They say *E.T.* is really good. Or how about a pizza after the football game? Carini's Sicilian is great. Then, of course, you could always go for a burger at Hardee's. Absolutely everyone will be there. And don't forget — there's supposed to be a big dance next week. Who knows? The phone may

ring between now and then and you'll have a date.

But if you're not quite that lucky and you find yourself working for a living at the corner grocery store, don't lose hope. That pay check is oh so sweet in your hands at the end of a hard day's night. And you may still get off early enough to salvage the evening. Now if you don't have to work for a living, time is not that much of a problem. Your problems lie in the fact that you are virtually poverty-stricken and see no realistic way to remedy your financial situation. Still, there must be something you can do. Hmmmm . . . Why not go over to the humble abode of that special someone and see what's on Home Box Office? That's economical — and cozy.

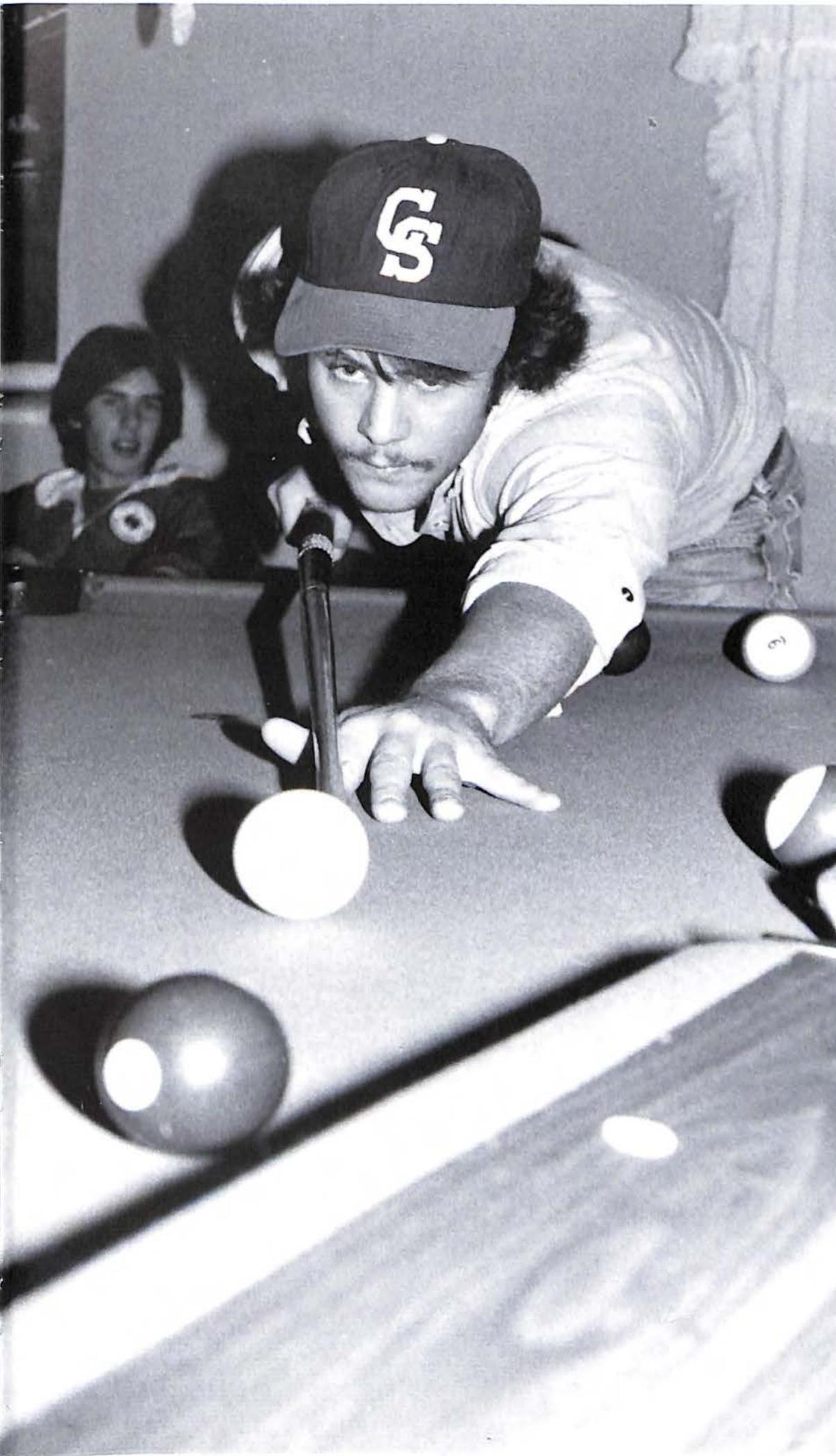
Whatever you decide, though, one thing is certain — weekend night life is much better than the constant monotony of classrooms, lockers, and crowded corridors. Even if you choose to just stay home or hang out with a few friends, the weekend is still wonderful simply for what it is — the weekend. st michael and Stacey Barton.



BEHIND BARS. Chris Williams and Chap Smith have a talk in Hardee's about where to find some parties. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



THE EASTER BUNNY? No, it's not the Easter Bunny but it is a Gigglegrams bunny at a surprise party for Courtney Bolling. Photo by Adam Beck.



EIGHT BALL IN THE SIDE POCKET. Carlyle Prillaman shows his skill at playing pool at a party at a friend's house. Photo by Adam Beck.

CINEMA SWEETS. Whitney Smith and Michael Curtis stock up on candy and Dr. Pepper before seeing Paul Newman in *The Verdict*. Photo by David Nulph.



LET'S GO SHOPPING. Tricia Harris, Sara Clark, and Sabrina Goldstein stroll through the French Quarter in Tanglewood Mall. Photo by David Nulph.



HEALTHY BODIES, HEALTHY MINDS. Mrs. Carole Billings and Mrs. Becky Mason join in T-N-T! in the school library after school. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

SMASH! A hard hit proves to be successful as Keith Crouch plays racquetball at the Roanoke Athletic Club. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

STRETCH-2-3-4. Simone Griffiths warms up with stretches during T-N-T! in the school library. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Just for the health of it

Muscles pumped. Blood rushed. Pulses quickened. Senses tingled. Energy abounded. It was that great feeling that a person got knowing that every movement was rewarded with results. It was exercise, and it was catching Cave Spring like a storm. The health craze rapidly spread across the nation. Students were eating better, exercising more, and feeling fantastic! They found out that fitness could be fun after all.

During school the addition of the new salad bar at lunch helped out for those who wanted to lose weight, eat lighter and healthier, or just happened to like salads.

Exercise was not lacking in variety and was present almost everywhere. At a popular health club, the Roanoke Athletic Club, students could play racquetball, jog, do T-N-T!, or have a great workout in the Nautilus room.

Afterwards, they could relax their tired muscles in a soothing whirlpool or a hot steam room. Girls could also go to "Mona's Silhouette" where they found basically the same kind of workout and features, except that there were no males present. Guys could go to a gym or to the school weight room and "pump iron." And there was always the Y.M.C.A. where you could even take a dip in the heated pool.

Besides all of these, there were aerobic classes (including one in the school library), dance classes, karate, running, swimming, basketball, recreation sports, etc. . . . the list went on and on. Students found that better eating and exercising could not only be worthwhile to their health, but also be fun and exhilarating! Amy Renk.

A HEALTHY ATTITUDE. The new salad bar provides a change of pace at lunch for Robyn Dillon and Christy Campbell. Photo by David E. O'Brien.





MIGHTY MUSCLES. Chris Kidd increases his strength by lifting weights in the school weight room. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL. Susan Boehling works hard at making exercise fun during T-N-T! at the Roanoke Athletic Club. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



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If at first you don't succeed try, try, again. Or so the saying goes. But sometimes you wonder if it's really worth it. Take Cave Spring High, for instance. More things went wrong here than on the Chrysler assembly lines.

From day one, it seemed as though a black cloud was hovering ominously over the hallowed halls of our alma mater. At the dubbing of the Knight ceremony, the captain of the football team was proclaimed our honored armor-bearer. This, of course, meant that there would be no mascot at sporting events and no chivalrous, stately symbol of virtue to lead the homecoming parade; although our newly appointed Knight soon proved his value by scoring a myriad of touchdowns and leading the team to many an athletic triumph.

Nothing was going right. Even the weather refused to cooperate with the best laid plans of mice and men. At a band competition at William Byrd High, rain began to fall just as Cave Spring hit the field. The Young Life skiing trip was cancelled due to snow, of all things. Classes were dismissed early on one occasion in anticipation of the great snowfall that never fell, and it snowed like there was no tomorrow in April. Wasn't that supposed to be spring? Weather even hampered traditional romance: the Key Club's Valentines Day carnations had to be delivered on February 15th because Roanoke's sleepy streets were choking under 18½ inches of white stuff.

Things didn't fare much better in the world of sports. By an amazing stroke of bad luck, our boys varsity basketball team managed to weave its way through the entire season without a single district victory. In the confrontation with Patrick Henry, five of the nine junior varsity basketball players fouled out, and after four overtimes, still came away empty handed. But at least there was a JV basketball team. Lack of participation forced the euthanasic death of the junior varsity football team. And NC State, of all people, won both the ACC and NCAA basketball championships.

Brad Terry and Barry Martin decided to break on through to the other side the hard way — both lads forced their arms through glass doors.

And don't forget those all-important school functions known to all the world as "dances." Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers always made it look easy. The computer dance was called off due to the lack of interest in digital dates. The princess of the winter dance missed her coronation, and prom was held on Friday the 13th. Was there anything sacred anymore?

Of course, one was lucky if all he had to worry about was prom falling on the 13th. Most people were more concerned with just finding a date for that auspicious occasion — or any other for that matter.

Nothing was safe anymore. Even the school's utilities were affected. The water in our precious porcelain facilities turned black and foreboding. Elec-

trical sockets were shorted out in daring missions of sabotage and the student parking lot filled up daily by 8:05 during the last nine weeks.

Instead of the jets that were supposed to fly over the Veteran's Day ceremonies, two Air Force trainers circled past.

"Killer," that game we all knew and loved, was murdered at the request of the administration, then resurrected by a daring group of underground students.

As far as politics was concerned, our luck did not seem to change very much. In a mind-boggling bureaucratic work of art, the legal drinking age in Virginia was raised from eighteen to the unassailable age of nineteen.

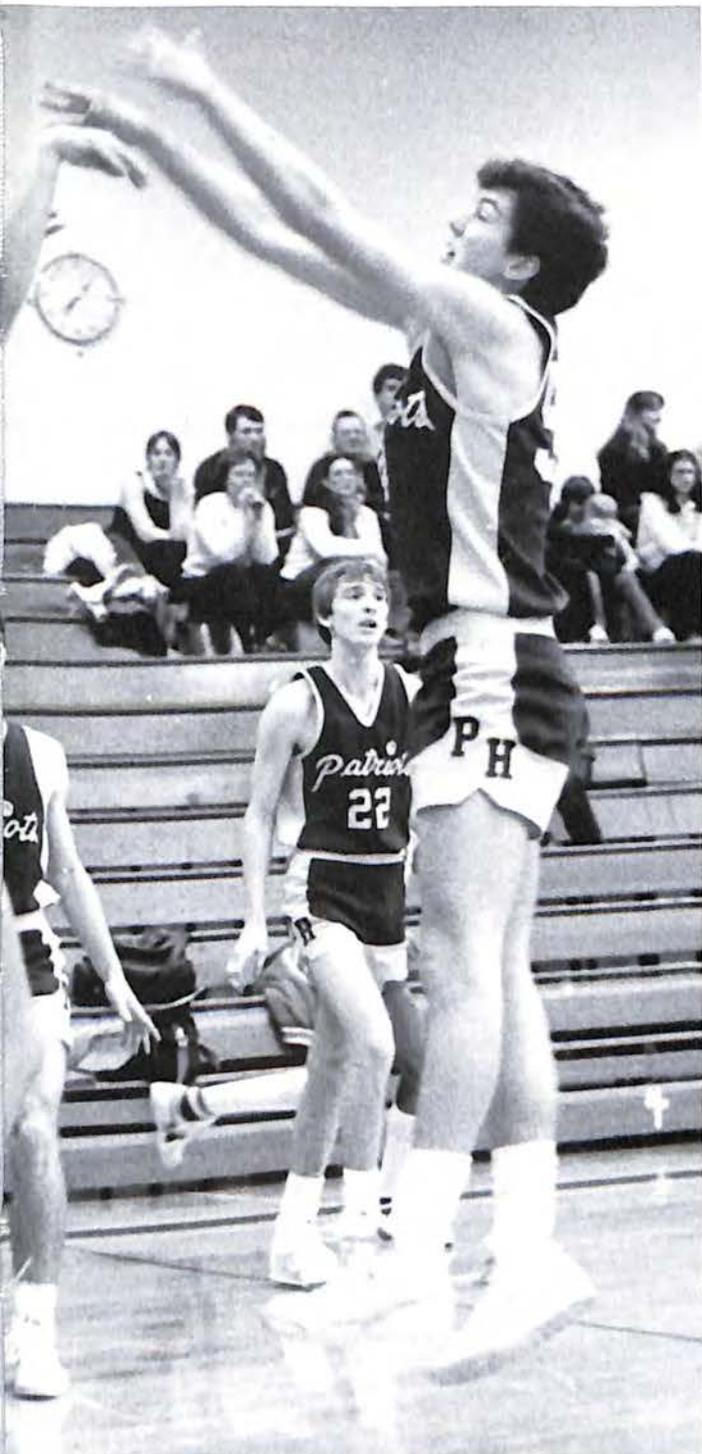
Things continued to be fouled up even on the last day of school when seniors discovered that Michelle Pillow, a William Byrd senior, had gotten her picture mixed up with Cave Spring's. Amazingly she was picked as one of the Knight Knockouts — The ten most photogenic girls in the senior class. The elves of doom were at it again.

All in all, the whirring, churning machinery of life did not run as smoothly as it possibly could have. Cogs slipped, belts snapped, and parts broke down. But in spite of the numerous problems and malfunctions encountered along the way, the year 1983 was still nothing short of incredible. st. michael.



PARKING PROBLEM. Because the driving range was being used during most of the spring, many cars could be found parked along Chaparral Drive. Photo by Paul Howell.





THE INVISIBLE BALL. Pat Sarsfield and a Patrick Henry opponent reach for a ball which is nowhere to be found. Photo by David Nulph.

FIRE BUG. While parked in the driveway, Gary Rushbrook's volkswagon mysteriously caught fire one day. A leak in the fuel line was found later to be the cause. Photo by David Nulph.



OLE BLACK WATER. Colin Kinton seems disgusted by the black water which appeared in the school's water system one day in the fall. Photo by David Nulph.

FROSTY FLOWERS. After waiting all winter to peek their heads out of the ground, these tulips were covered by a snowfall which fell unexpectedly on April 18. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Fashion Firsts

Knights set fashion trends to suit their lifestyles.

Since the time Adam and Eve first tired of the natural look and began sporting their new garden party attire of designer fig leaves, men and women alike have been fascinated with finding new ways of clothing themselves. Clothing styles have evolved greatly since then, separating into a myriad of categories ranging from medieval armor to mini-skirts.

For most people, however, their personal wardrobes are designed not only to fit their lifestyles, but also to reflect their attitudes toward those lifestyles. Cave Spring High School was no different.

No matter what the activity — dance, date, or dinner — students from all walks of life asked themselves the very same question at some time or another . . . "What should I wear?" The answers they found were as diverse as the individuals themselves.

For girls a common response was a strong rise in popularity of prairie

skirts, ruffled blouses and tuxedo trousers. Cropped hair, mini-skirts, and short boots also made an impressive debut, though more conservative styles, such as wool sweaters, cotton plaids, and Polo oxford shirts, maintained and even strengthened their fashion value.

On the male side of the coin, clothing styles were much less diversified. Boots, army fatigues, and hunting vests were extremely popular, while t-shirts, jeans, and tennis shoes also made frequent classroom appearances. Flannel shirts and denim jackets were other male favorites.

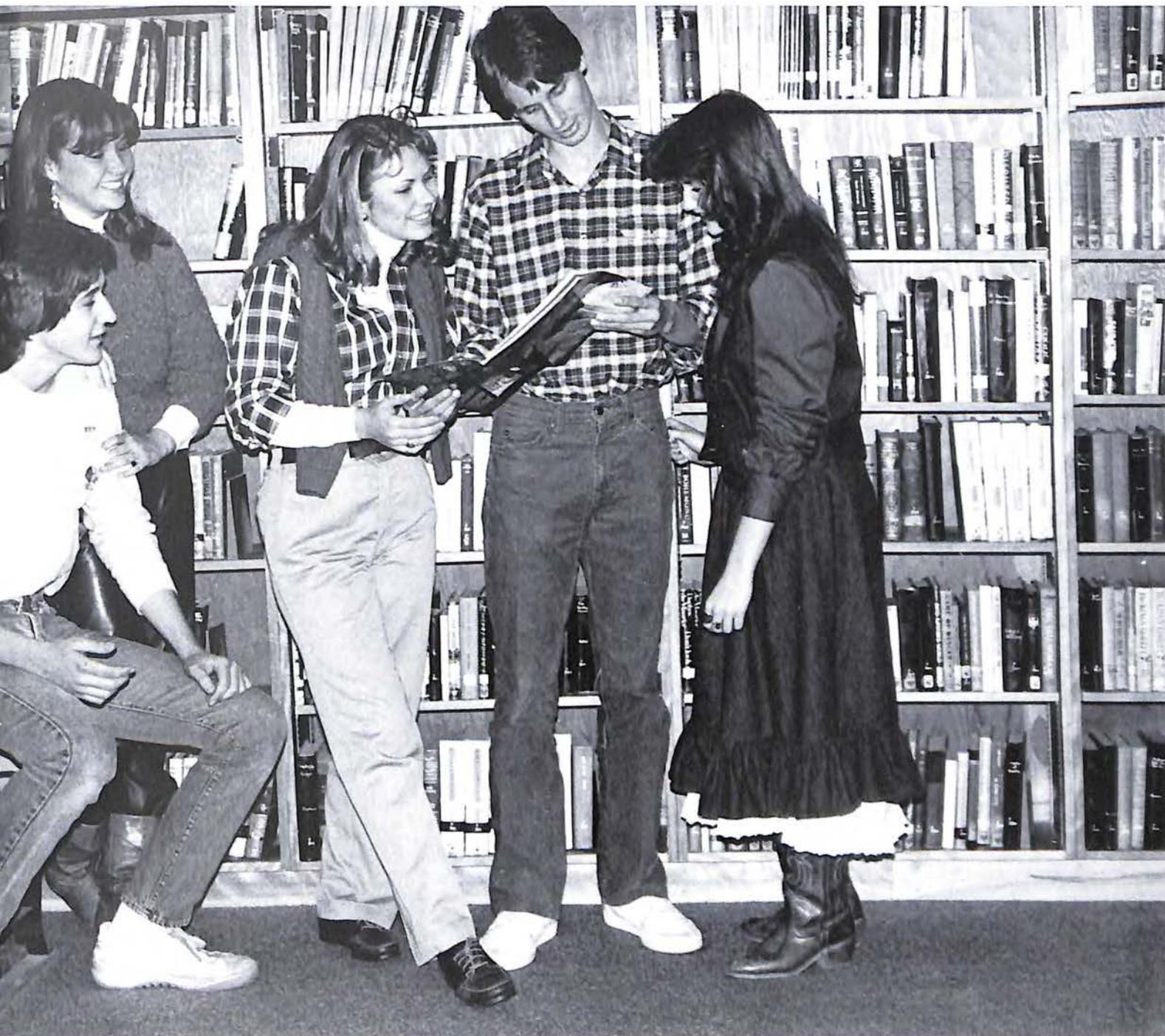
A very peculiar new fashion trend also made a formidable dangling debut — earrings. Both sexes made active use of these ear adorning devices, boys wearing one in their left ear, girls displaying a flotilla of them in each ear.

All in all, Cave Spring High was on its fashion toes everyday. With strong roots in practicality and personality, the Knights not only showed valuable fashion trends for the present, but also revealed a stunning foundation for the shape of things to come. Cindy Krug and st. michael.

DIVERSIFIED DENIMS. Sarah Hooven, Laura Bullington, Kari Bowling, and Julie Akers display a variety of the typical jean fashions that filled the halls. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

NOW NOW, GIRLS! Mr. Life takes time off from his busy schedule to discuss mini skirts and leather jackets with Rhonda McNeil, Becky Hunt, Kit McCarthy and Sherrie Franks. Photo by David Nulph.





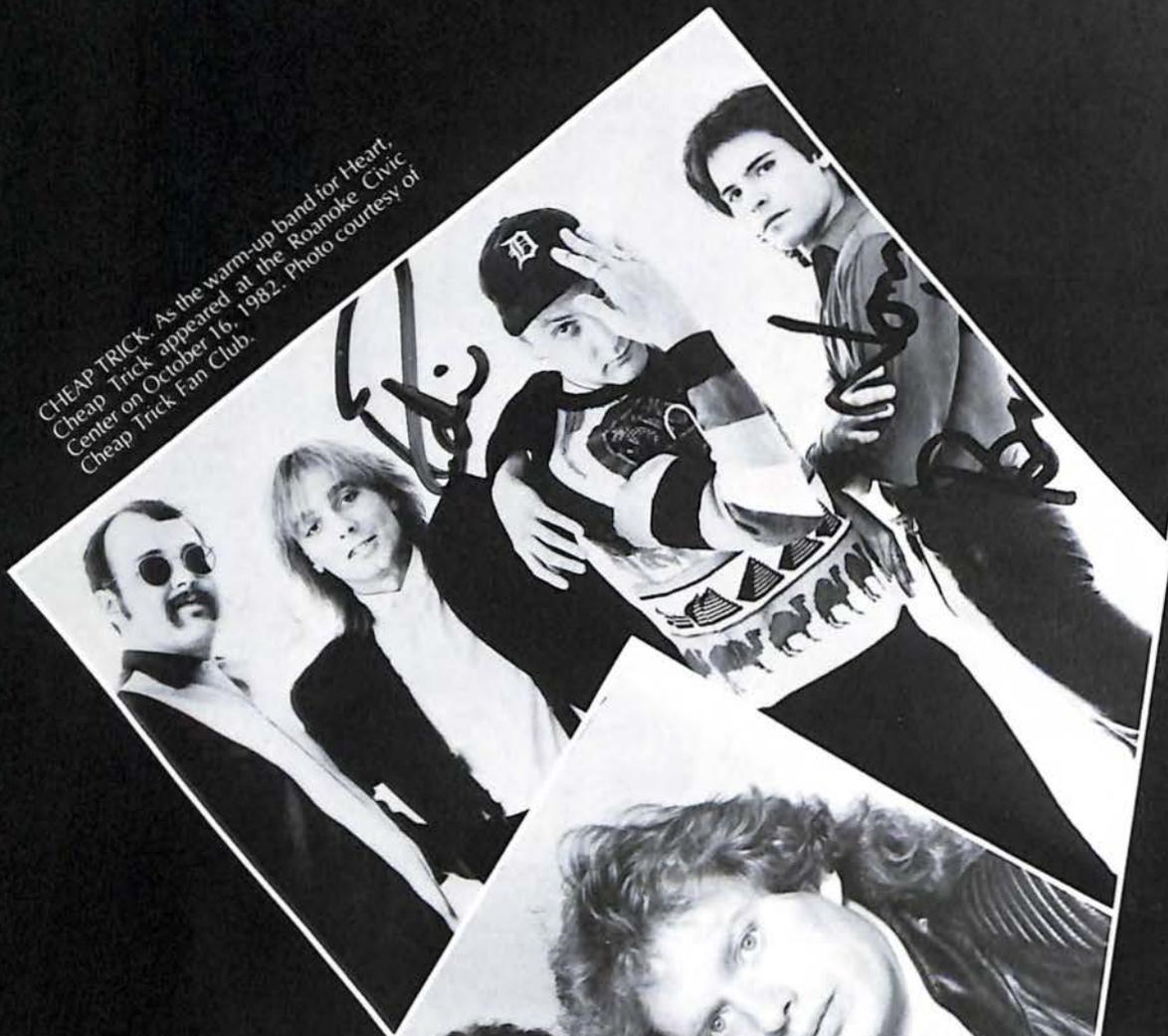
FASHION FIGURES. Doug Marcus, Robin Garrett, Christy Campbell, Jeff Conner and Jill Lingle show just how diversified fashion trends were. Clothing ranged from casual jeans and long-sleeved t-shirts to leather pants, the "preppy" look, and western wear. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

BUSTIN' LOOSE. Kit McCarthy, in a preppie plaid outfit, and Kelly Branham, in tux apparel, exit through the front lobby. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



A LUNCH LINE CONVERSATION. Dressed in prairie outfits, Sara Springer and Whitney Smith wait in line for lunch. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

CHEAP TRICK. As the warm-up band for Heart, Cheap Trick appeared at the Roanoke Civic Center on October 16, 1982. Photo courtesy of Cheap Trick Fan Club.

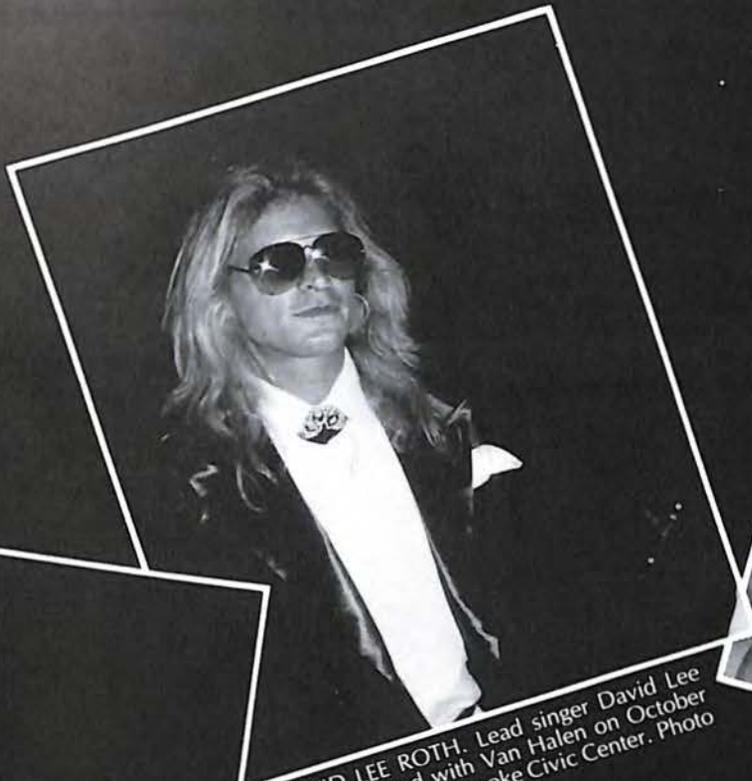


LOVERBOY. This group appeared at the Roanoke Civic Center along with Huey Lewis and the News on July 11, 1982. Photo courtesy of Loverboy.



OLD TIME ROCK-AND-ROLL. Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band appeared at the Roanoke Civic Center on February 15, 1983. Photo courtesy of the Roanoke Times & World News.





DAVID LEE ROTH. Lead singer David Lee Roth appeared with Van Halen on October 30, 1982 at the Roanoke Civic Center. Photo by Barri King.



FRONT ROW, BOX TWO! Missy Shaffner, Vicky Nolen, Renee LeGarde, and Robyn Dillon talk about where they are seated before the Bob Seger concert. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

And the beat goes on...

For some people the excitement began as soon as the announcements were made. For others it started when they bought their tickets. But for most, it started the night of the concert when the realization of the event materialized. They would crowd into the hot Civic Center and head for their reserved seats or the crammed floor. The lights dimmed and the crowd screamed in excitement. The spectators' dreams and fantasies walked out onto the stage. The people whom they had listened to singing on the radio, tapes, or albums had suddenly come to life. They had magic, sparkle, and fame and could catch one up in a dream world by the twanging of a guitar or the pounding of a drum.

Concertgoers had different tastes in their music. Some preferred the more mellow country music of Alabama, Kenny Rogers, Juice Newton, the Charlie Daniels Band, and Hank Williams, Jr., while others preferred the heavy-metal, crank-it-up style of Van Halen, REO Speedwagon, Cheap Trick, Heart, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, and George Thorogood and the Destroyers. Then there were the people who liked to get down with the

funk of Rick James, The Time, Ray Parker, Jr., Prince, the Dazz Band, and the Gapp Band.

Perhaps the two most unforgettable concerts of this past year were those of Bob Seger and Van Halen. For the Bob Seger concert the reserved seating tickets sold out within 24 hours of the box office opening. Bob Seger gave his expected incredible performance and lived up to his image as one of the top rock-and-rollers in the United States. Van Halen also sold out and David Lee Roth, Eddie Van Halen, Alex Van Halen, and Michael Anthony maintained their hard-rocking standards as the band that rock-and-rolled their way to the top.

This year the auditorium was used for two of the concerts given, Blue Oyster Cult and George Thorogood. The small size of the auditoriums amplified the sound and increased the frenzy of the audience.

One Roanoke concert was even partly viewed on nationwide television live during the People's Choice Awards. Kenny Rogers received two well-deserved awards — one for male entertainer of the year and the other for top male vocalist. Amy Renk.

CAUGHT IN ACTION. Bettina Haefner and Scott Graham dance with enthusiasm. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

TIME OUT. Bill Hicks, A.G. Nichols, Wendi Wagner, Terri Wagner, and Craig Waters take a break from dancing to have a friendly chat. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



On the wings of love

What can you do to liven up the mid-winter blues? The S.C.A.'s answer was to issue invitations to a winter dance. The time — 8:00 p.m., the place — the cafeteria, the date — Saturday, February 5.

Preparations for the dance began well in advance. Since it was a semi-formal dance, the process of selecting the court began in early January. The S.C.A. dance committee, headed by Cara Schlanger, selected a theme, contracted a band, and formulated ideas for decorations.

The S.C.A. and volunteers put the decorations up that same Saturday afternoon. The everyday hustle and bustle atmosphere of the cafeteria turned into the relaxing, quiet mood of a park. Blue paper covered the walls and windows; white trees decorated with white lights and benches made for two were set up around the room. Carnations brightened the tables, and balloons and crepe paper adorned the ceiling.

By 8 o'clock, all was ready, the doors were opened, and the couples began arriving. The band, Southwind, filled the room with energetic music. People danced, talked, and socialized all evening.

The highlight of the dance came at about 10 o'clock, at which point Cara Schlanger, the dance chairman, announced the crowning of the king and queen. Once the entire court was introduced, the tense moment arrived — this was it! The prince and princess, Steve Springer and Whitney Smith, were announced, and the king and queen, Scott Graham and Debbie Aker, were presented. The band played the theme song, "On the Wings of Love," as the king and queen danced, and soon other couples joined in.

The magical hour of midnight arrived, signaling the end of a memorable dance, and the beginning of the after-dance festivities. Cindy Krug.





WHAT A TEAM THEY MAKE. Kathy Ptaschek and Karen Keister help set up for the dance. Photo by Sarah White.



A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN. Robin Garrett and Ben Smith dance to the tune, "On the Wings of Love." Photo by David E. O'Brien.



OUT ON THE FLOOR. Gina Kropff and Michael DeHaven dance to the music provided by Southwind. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



WINTER COURT. Debbie Aker, Mike Dutton, Susan Boehling, Scott Graham, Denise Delpierre, Billy Howard, Robin Garrett, Ben Smith, Debbie Myers, Steve Springer, and Kerry Underwood. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

FLASH 'EM A COPPERTONE TAN. Mari Walsh, Trelbie Kingery, Karen Keister, Karen Jones, Christy Campbell, and Anne Burnley line up along the sidelines in their beach apparel while cheering for the seniors in the junior-senior basketball game. Photo by David Nulph.



Sub-zero season



THE FTD MAN? Brian Cabaniss signs for the bouquet of carnations that he has bought for his sweethearts on Valentine's Day. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

As the thermometer dropped below zero, and once again the forecast called for snow, the usual air of excitement surrounded everyone. But after endless predictions of the same, which resulted in only a few flurries, it seemed no one expected just exactly what Mother Nature had in store for us . . . 18½ inches of the white, fluffy stuff! The record breaking snowfall, which fell in a period of twenty-four hours, was the highlight of the winter season.

Although the eighteen inches of snow was the big event of the winter, there were many other things that went on to keep us busy. Around Christmas, when everyone was a little restless for a vacation, "killer" was created. "Killer," a game where each person was given an assignment of whom to kill with their toy dart gun, proved to be short lived after it was outlawed by the authorities after only the first day.

After what seemed an eternity, Christmas break finally arrived. But because the break was a few days shorter than previous years with early scheduled exams just around the corner, students spent some of that vacation time hitting the books.

When we came back from break, we found a new addition to the school. A salad bar was added to the lunch menu and gave students a healthy break from the usual pizza and hamburgers.

Although the football strike wiped out eight games of the regular football season, the Superbowl went on as scheduled. There was a bit of excitement, since this year the Redskins finally made it to the Superbowl. But that excitement tripled and everyone went a little "hog wild" when the Skins managed to pull through and win.

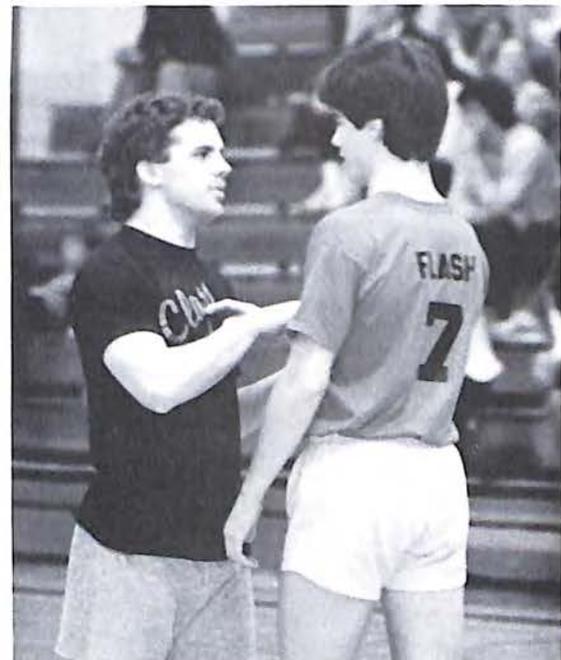
The Key Club inspired a little romance this winter with their Valentine carnation sale. Red, white and pink carnations were sold and delivered to their owners in homeroom. However, Valentine's Day came a day late since the schools were closed on the 14th due to snow.

The winter season came to an end with the Junior-Senior basketball. The juniors, coached by Bill Hicks and Todd Hassler, proved to be no problem for the seniors, who won by a score of 39-30. The seniors were coached by Ben Smith and Kevin Hutchins. Mary Kate Farrell.



SNOWBOUND. Cindy Krug and her father attempt to dig out their driveway after eighteen inches of snow kept them snowed in. Photo by Mrs. Krug.

PUSH AND SHOVE. Billy Williams and Greg Lomax clown around during the Junior-Senior basketball game. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



BIRDS OF A FEATHER. While on an English field trip to the University of Richmond, Laura Clinevell takes time to feed a flock of birds. Photo by Adam Beck.

THE DEVIL MADE HER DO IT. Debra Baker acts as a devil tempting Kristi Spessard, who plays the role of a little girl, in their modern dance presentation. Photo by David Nulph.



Round the World

Bags were packed and ready to go. All reservations were confirmed. Several months of planning were over, and the day of departure had arrived. There was nothing left to do but wait to board a bus or plane and wonder where they would be in the next twenty-four hours.

During the spring months, several students took the opportunity to do a little traveling. Thirty-five students, along with Mrs. Elaine Shafer, Mrs. Lynn Mooney, and their husbands, packed their bags and boarded a flight to Europe. While in Europe, they visited London, England and Paris, France along with many other places in between. In London, they visited such places as Buckingham Palace to see the changing of the guard and St. Paul's Cathedral where they saw the official invitation to Charles and Diana's wedding. Several other stops found them at places such as Mont St. Michel, Notre Dame de Paris, the Champs-Elysees, and the real Stonehenge.

Although the band and drill team did not leave the country, they did have the opportunity to leave the state. Two busloads of band and drill team members ventured on a sixteen hour trip to Orlando Florida. While in Flor-

ida, the band marched in the Orange Blossom Festival Parade along with fifty other bands from across the nation. They also spent one day at Disneyworld and one day at the Epcot Center. The following day was spent at Wet'n Wild, where they had a chance to develop a Florida burn.

Although they didn't travel quite as far, The Art and Science Clubs did at least make a trip. In May, the two clubs left for a two day trip to Washington, D.C. On the day they departed, they toured the National Zoo, where they saw Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, the Walter Reed Medical Museum, where they looked at pickled babies, and the National Cathedral. They also took a night tour where they stopped at the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Jefferson Memorial. The following day was spent at the Arlington Cemetery, the Kennedy Center, and the Smithsonian Institute.

Whether it was to Europe, Florida, or Washington D.C., students had the opportunity to leave Roanoke after the long months of winter and to see and learn new things. Many agreed; however, that the trip home was just as much looked forward to as the trip there. Mary Kate Farrell.



IN MEMORY OF. Brad Terry and Rick Crelia read some of the names which appear on the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. Photo by Eric Lindamood.

BREAD BREAKING. In Paris Kelly Branham, Beverly Cobble, Mike Kidd, Mari Walsh, Karen Jones, and Debbie Myers engulf a loaf of bread brought au supermarche. Photo courtesy of Kelly Branham.





FOREIGN FRIENDS. Linda Knighton, Cara Schlanger, and Amy Renk have their picture taken on the corner of a street in London with their new-found friends from Sweden. Photo courtesy of Amy Renk.

STREETSIDE SERENADE. On the Florida band trip, Robin Iddings, Susan Boehling, and Mary Lynn Stevens find it hard to keep a straight face while being serenaded on the streets of Epcot Center. Photo courtesy of Kelly Branham.

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On location across the valley

On a more local level, south western Virginia was absolutely jumping with activity.

In the 1982 election, several new political faces appeared across the state. In the sixth congressional district, Jim Olin edged out Republican Kevin Miller for a seat on Capitol Hill, while Paul Tribble won a new position for himself in the Senate by defeating Democrat Dick Davis.

In addition to the political activity in Virginia, the Roanoke area witnessed a startling growth in the construction and expansion of its public buildings and businesses. The Centre in the Square, Roanoke's center of cultural and artistic expression, was finally completed after a nearly two year wait by expectant Roanokers. Tanglewood Mall also finished and opened its new mini-mall which

brought several new restaurants and specialty shops to the area. Several important and influential leaders visited our fine city in 1982-1983. George Bush came in October to support Kevin Miller's campaign, and retiring Senator Harry Byrd arrived in November to speak at the Veteran's day ceremonies held here at Cave Spring.

The Roanoke Centennial committee sponsored a huge beach party on the market square downtown and organized a giant New Year's celebration to welcome 1983.

Roanoke witnessed a record breaking snow storm in February that dumped 18.2 inches of the white granular stuff on our city streets.

AFTER A record-breaking snowfall of eighteen inches, the school silently waits for the return of the students.



Across and beyond the nation

Numerous events took place in the world and in the United States. Beginning with Beirut and their many conflicts, in late autumn, hundreds of people were killed in a massacre one late evening, and, later that spring, an unknown terrorist organization bombed the United States embassy on Beirut, killing a number of people.

Those who kept up with the

SIXTH DISTRICT Representative to the House, Jim Olin, waits to make his address before the Cave Spring audience while on the campaign trail.

John Hinckley trial discovered he didn't go to prison for an attempted murder of President Reagan, but just pleaded insanity and was sent to a mental in-

stitution for the rest of his life. Maybe?

John DeLorean, the sports car maker and designer, was sent to court for trying to support his failing car industry the hard way — dealing in drugs.

Some better news, Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles, future King of England, had a baby boy named William.

A final note — the space shuttle Challenger got off the ground into orbit after considerable difficulties. This was the second space shuttle to ever enter outer space.

DURING GEORGE BUSH'S visit to support Kevin Miller's campaign for Congress, Stacey Barton and Kim Chaney have a chance to meet the vice-president.



Frightening drug-store sabotage

Seven deaths in the Chicago area, linked to cyanide poisoning of Extra-Strength Tylenol, created a national fear in October. All bottles of Tylenol were pulled from the shelves of grocery stores and pharmacies and sent back to the manufacturer.

This tragedy, occurring two weeks prior to Halloween, put a

damper on normal Halloween trick-or-treating. Many cities didn't observe the holiday because of the fear of candy poisoning.

As a result of this event, new safety sealed packages, which are virtually tamper-proof, were manufactured.



Beeraucracy

As if by a wave of the legislative wand, the lives of many 17 and 18 year olds were changed overnight.

Effective July 1, 1983, the drinking age in Virginia was changed from 18 to a strict 19 for beer, on and off premises. This angered many people who felt that if they were eligible to vote and register for the draft, they should also have the right to drink beer.

The major complaint about the law was that it didn't contain a grandfather clause. However, this law was much less severe than the proposed age requirement of 21.

AS A RESULT of a bill passed by General Assembly, buying beer became illegal to anyone under the age of nineteen, on and off premises.

The wide world of sports

As usual, the wide world of sports afforded a virtual myriad of monumental happenings.

Inspired by the baseball strike of last year, the NFL decided to strike in 1982. This walkout gave birth to a new athletic

organization, the United States Football League. The strike also split the season in half and catapulted the Washington Redskins into the national limelight as Super Bowl champions. Baseball did manage to finish an entire season without running to the bargaining tables, and the St. Louis Cardinals were victorious in the World Series.

The world of tennis lost Bjorn Borg, who decided to retire from the world of racquets and tennis elbow.

N.C. State, who came in third in the regular season in the ACC, managed to bump off UVa in the tournament. A series of heart-stopping one and two point games brought the Wolfpack to the finals of the NCAA. They took on UVa, UNC, Pepperdine, and Houston, came out on top in all the games they weren't supposed to win, and brought home the National Championship.

Much to the Cavaliers' sorrow, Ralph Sampson's career came to an end at UVa, without a national championship to their credit.



DRIVE - THRU SERVICE

MCRIB	1.30	SHAKES (vanilla, vanilla)	1.75
BIG MAC	1.23	SOB	1.99
QUARTER POUNDER (with cheese)	1.30	COFFEE	38¢
QUARTER POUNDER	1.15	Individual COFFEE	38¢
CHICKEN McNUGGETS	1.70	MILK	4.9
FILET-O-FISH	9.8	McNUGGET 7-1000	1.99
CHEESEBURGER	9.0	CHICKEN McNUGGETS	1.23
HAMBURGER	9.0	SOFT DRINK & McNUGGET	1.15
FRENCH FRIES	9.0	ICE CREAM	1.99
McDONALD'S COOKIES	4.0	SAUSAGE BISCUIT	1.99
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES	4.0	SHRIMP	1.99
SANDWICH (see menu for details)	9.0	SHRIMP McNUGGET with Jam	1.99
HOT PIE (apple or cherry)	4.4	SOFT DRINK	1.99
GIFT CERTIFICATE	11.99	PIZZA	1.99

How much was it?

Bubble Yum Bubble Gum	30¢
12 oz. Coke	45¢
Hamburger	49¢
Gasoline, unleaded	\$1.11
Six Pack Budweiser	\$2.69
Movie Ticket	\$3.75
Bob Seger Concert Ticket	\$10.50
Levis Student Jeans	\$16.99
One Dozen Roses	\$32.50
Tux Rental	\$45.00
1983 Mustang	\$13,000

Matinee at the bijou

Movie-goers across the United States were blessed with an array of motion pictures in 1983. Subject topics ranged from little lost visitors from other galaxies to courtrooms and passive resistance.

Stephen Spielberg's latest classic film **E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial**, shattered box office records across the nation by grossing more money than any other film before. Spielberg's master piece also captured four Oscars.

Ghandi, a British film directed by Richard Attenborough portraying the life of India's quiet, spiritual leader of independence, led all films at the Academy Awards presentation

with eight total Oscars.

Paul Newman received an Oscar nomination for his role in the suspenseful courtroom drama **The Verdict**.

Screen heart-throb Richard Gere brought tears to audiences across America as a young Naval officer struggling to overcome the ever-present stigma of failure in his family in **An Officer and a Gentleman**.

Eddie Murphy, one of America's hottest young comedians, made his motion picture debut in the smash comedy **48 Hours**. Other major comedies included Dustin Hoffman's **Tootsie**, **The Last American Virgin**, **Spring Break**, and Monty Python's **The Meaning of Life**.

Spring - a Season for Everyone

Just as the earth brought forth new life in spring, the school also began a new phase of the year through various student activities.

With a number of students participating, the Roanoke Ballet performed at the school's auditorium on April 6. The Key Club sponsored the performance as a benefit for the new Ronald McDonald House. Various high school students who belonged to the Roanoke Ballet Theater took part as well as the professional dancers who belonged to the Roanoke Ballet. The production attracted enough people to raise \$1,200.

The SCA organized the school exchange day held on April 12. While eleven Cave Spring students spent the day at one of six neighboring schools, Cave Spring hosted students from those schools and additional ones. Each student followed the schedule of his guide for the entire day in order to learn the ins and outs of the school.

On April 16, members of the Science Club decided to take advantage of the new spring season by hiking up the Peaks of Otter. Once at the top, they ate lunch and visited the

museum.

The Special Olympics, held on April 29, was yet another event which kept the Key Club busy. Handicapped children from all over the area spent the entire day at Victory Stadium. Many Key Club volunteers helped run the competitions in track and field, softball throw, frisbee throw, and soccer drills. As an extra event, members of the soccer team helped to sponsor a soccer clinic. The children received ribbons, and the lucky ones who qualified for the state competition got a chance to make it to the national level.

Many classes had an added spice to them during the spring, for it was time for the PLUS kids to visit. The uncommon sight of elementary students in the high school brightened up the day for everyone.

Advanced algebra classes studied combinations, permutations, and probability during the spring. And what did this mean? For Mrs. Emily Pack's classes it meant time for pizzas and sundaes. The students put the math formulas to the test and found that they each could have three pieces of pizza without any duplications. All they did was combine their toppings in different ways. Mrs. Pack herself was

the lucky one who by chance picked the sundae with all six toppings.

Several area high schools participated in the County Government Day. Six representatives from Cave Spring spent the day with a county official while going through a regular day's work schedule and touring the office buildings. The departments of engineering and development, transportation, elementary and secondary education, and court offices were among the areas which students visited.

To break the usual routine of things, Miss Reba Wood's Advanced American History class visited Lexington on May 4, touring the George C. Marshall Library, the VMI museum, Lee Chapel, and the Stonewall Jackson House.

Marriage starts a new life, and Mrs. Yvonne Harrison's Home Economic classes set out to learn about everything involved in a wedding. This year it was a double mock wedding where Teresa Kennedy married Nick Sharp and Sarah Renick married Tommy Valentine. Kim Moore and Terri Atkinson were the maids of honor, while Robert Lichtenstein and Clark Hill stood as best men. The class itself baked and decorated the two cakes and prepared all the hors d'oeuvres for the reception. The grooms wore tuxes

LIFE'S STORY. Debbie Aker, Michelle Bodley, Karen Keister, and Kathy Ptaschek attend the school board meeting where Mr. Life accepts the award for state-wide recognition. Photo by Bob Lee.

A BRAVE SOUL. During school hours, a Red Cross nurse takes Todd Hassler's blood as Cindy Newby, one of the many volunteers, stands by ready to help if necessary. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



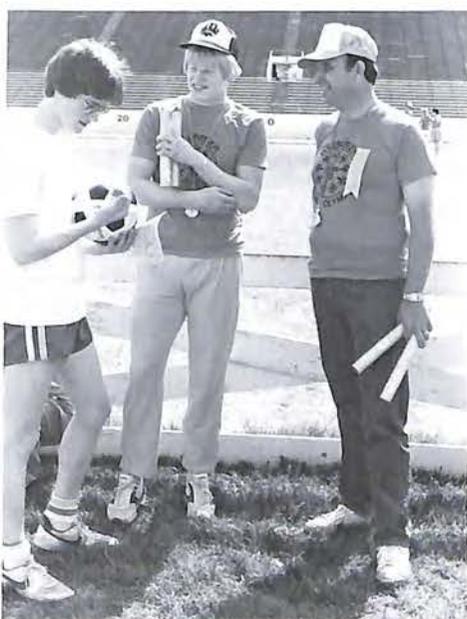


FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD. Bonnie Flett, Gina Kropff and Lynn Deel are on their way to the top of the Peaks of Otter. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

WE ARE GATHERED HERE TODAY . . . The mock wedding ceremony is performed in the auditorium. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



PROFESSIONAL GIFT WRAPPERS. Dottie Haynes, Jennifer Wood, Robin Bower, and Connie Campbell decorate the newlyweds' car with toilet paper. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



VOLUNTEERS FOR A GOOD CAUSE. Pete McKnight, Frank Samuelson, and a volunteer converse at the Special Olympics. Photo by Adam Beck.

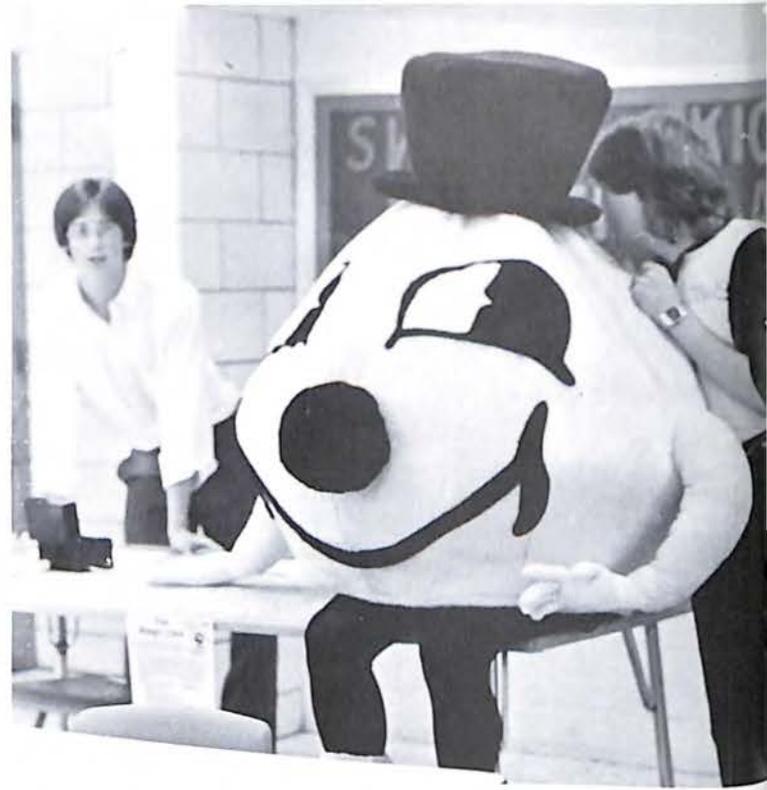


STRANGER IN TOWN. Belinda Minnick speaks with an exchange student from William Fleming High School. Photo by Paul Howell.

ART MADE GOODIES. At the art show Karen Hodges shows an exhibit to a few visitors. Photo by Paul Howell.

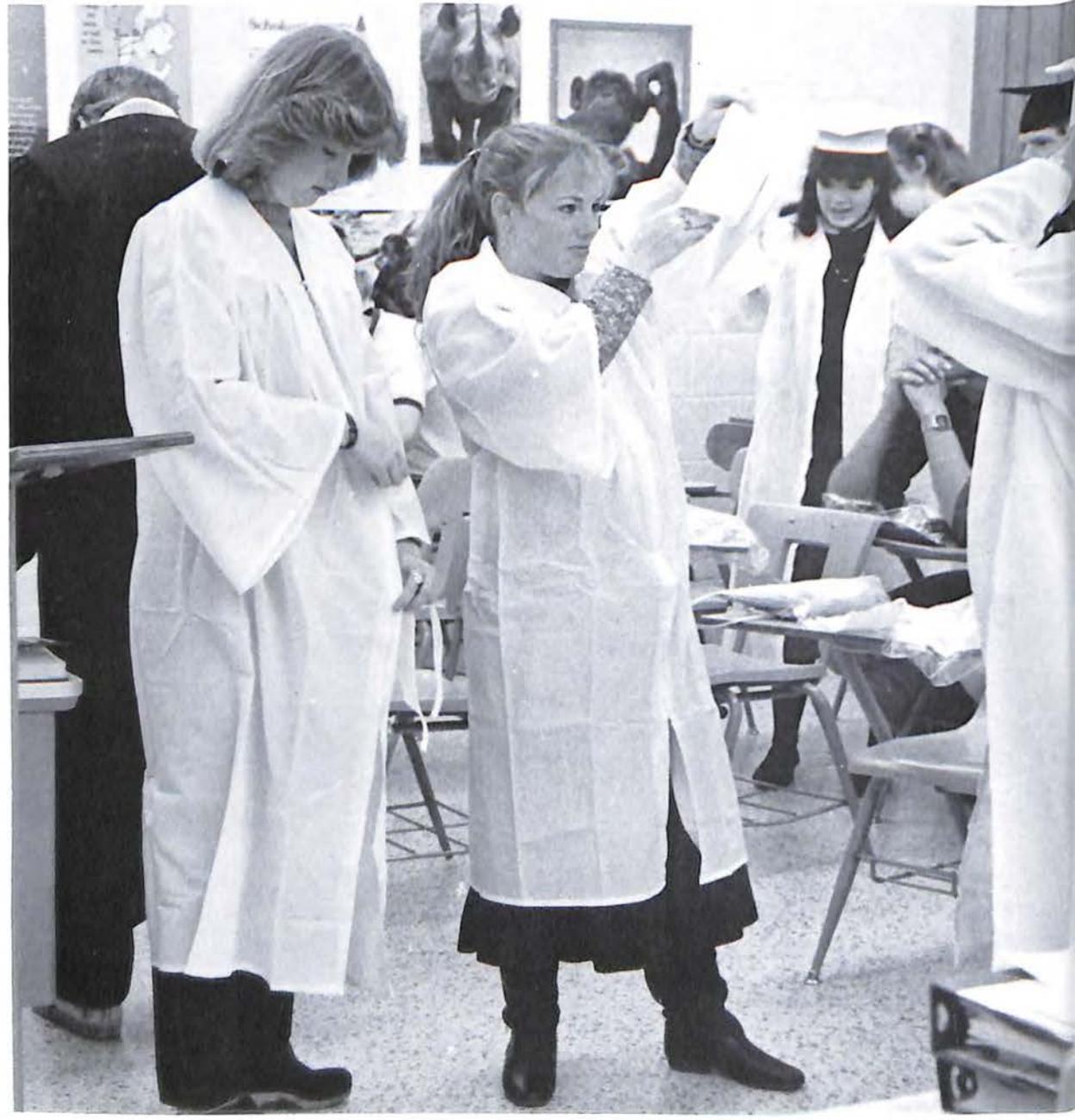


VISITOR FROM THE ARCADES. Adam Beck observes Pac Man and David Lee Michaels in the cafeteria. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



A PROUD STUDENT. Laura Sychalski points out some trophies to PLUS students Alice Stanley and Nicki Latham. Photo by Paul Howell.

SENIOR MODELING SHOW. Margo Crews, Laura Clinevell, and Christy Campbell try on their caps and gowns for size. Photo by Belinda Minnick.





LET THEM EAT CAKE. Belinda Minnick and Michelle Bodley enjoy the last yearbook cake during the staff's banquet at the Minnick's home. Photo by Bob Lee.

CATCHING RAYS. April Amos, Evon Henderson, Connie Campbell and Terri Atkinson spend their lunch time outside. Photo by Paul Howell.



MATHEMATICAL ICE CREAM PARLOR. Melissa Randles, Kari Bowling, Ashley Appel, and Mrs. Emily Pack create their combination sundaes. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Spring . . . con't

and the brides wore long wedding gowns for the formal affair. Family and friends were invited to attend both the wedding and the reception.

On May 11, the Drama Club did its last production called "A Night of One Act Plays." The two plays performed were "The Valiant" and "The Audition is Over." The club also performed "The Valiant" at the One Act Play Festival, held at Patrick Henry earlier in the month.

In an effort to raise money for The United Way of Roanoke Valley, the Key Club arranged for Pac Man's appearance at the school on May 12. The money raised by selling Magic Cards at \$5 each was given to The United Way. Card purchasers were entitled to play four free video games a week at Magic Ballroom locations during the summer. Numerous other local businesses also gave discounts to Magic Card holders.

Road race enthusiasts competed in the Run for Mental Health on May 15.

Both the five and ten kilometer runs began at the school's parking lot, went through Penn Forest, and ended at the school again. All the money raised was donated to the Mental Health Association.

For art students, spring was the time to show all their work. On May 16, they held an exhibition in the gym. In addition, PE 10 classes displayed time lines and the Home Economics class provided baked goods.

As the end of the year approached, so did numerous tests. Students found themselves taking SRA's, SAT's, ACH's, along with AP and competency tests, and at long last, exams.

Preparations for the coming year began when candidates for class government positions and SCA positions started campaigning for votes. In preparation for the elections, the candidates gave speeches and advertised with posters all over the school building.

On May 20, many of those 17 or older found themselves giving blood. The Red Cross was at the school's gym and collected 95 pints. Donors were questioned and tested before donating. Afterward they were fed and allowed to skip school the rest of the day.

Although all these events marked the arrival of spring, the most obvious signs were the number of people who spent their lunch periods outside catching rays, and the number of people with early dismissals. Nearly everyone had a case of spring fever or senioritis. Cindy Krug.

Just you and |... and everyone else

What horrible fate awaited those who were brave enough to venture out into reality and face the ominous day of Friday the thirteenth? If one chose to be superstitious, the smartest thing to do was to stay in bed and wait for it all to pass. Nothing ever went right on that dreaded day ... well, almost nothing.

Prom, that magical night when perfection was a must, was scheduled for Friday, May 13, of all days. But despite it all, 29 juniors and Junior

FAMILY GET-TOGETHER. Lisa Kemp and her date, Marc Latsko, discuss their plans for the evening with Lisa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Kemp. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



sponsor Mrs. Elaine Shafer created a prom that was nothing less than perfect.

For most couples, the preparations began weeks in advance. Many girls traveled all the way to North Carolina in order to purchase a dress that was unlike anyone else's. While the girls searched for the perfect dress, the guys debated what kind of tux to rent ... and most important, how to get enough money. Everyone knew that no matter how desperate the attempt, prom was no inexpensive affair. After renting the tux, dinner reservations had to be made and flowers had to be ordered. When asked if it was worth the cost, all agreed it was ... maybe even twice!

By seventh period on prom day, only a few students remained in the classrooms. The majority of the student body had checked out early to begin their preparations for the big night. Cars had to be washed, finger-

GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER. Laura Garrett, Tam Pease, Cyndi Wilson, Renee LeGard, and Lisa Kemp spend prom morning and afternoon decorating the Civic Center. Photo by Bob Tavenner.





ALL DOLLED UP. While taking a break from the dance floor, Brenda Brown and Randy Burris watch the other dancers as Tim Butt spends time talking to his date, Missy Mauney. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

FLOOR ACTION. During a fast song, many couples show their dancing skills. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

SPELLBOUND. Laura Bullington and Paul Powell appear to be spellbound while watching the Kings perform on stage. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



Just you and I . . . con't

nails manicured, hair styled, and countless other small tasks done which helped to make for an unforgettable evening.

After the traditional picture taking sessions with Mom and Dad, couples hurried off in all their finery to dine at one of Roanoke's many elegant restaurants. La Maison, Ippy's, and Charley's were popular choices. Hotel Roanoke's Regency Room and The Library were also popular, that is if one could afford it.

After a leisurely dinner, which often lasted over two hours, couples made their way to the Civic Center to join their friends and experience the actual reason for all the planning and preparations . . . their high school prom. This was it — the night that passed all too quickly but was never forgotten.

Becky Hunt, prom chairperson, and the members of the prom committee spent many afternoons and the entire day of prom itself in preparation for the occasion. After all the decorations had been placed, tables had been set, and everything was set or ready, it was evident that all the toil and tears had been well worth it. Their endeavors had paid off. The result was a night that was truly gorgeous . . . a romantic dreamland.

A tropical paradise provided the background for "Just You and I" . . .

Prom 1983. Brightly colored palm trees lined the walls while fishing nets and an old wooden boat helped to transform the Roanoke Civic Center's Exhibition Hall into a land of enchantment. Each table was adorned with floating candles in glass bowls surrounded by flowers and ferns. Yellow memory books and place napkins marked each place at the tables. Punch fountains flowed with bright red punch on either side of the room.

The Kings, a popular local band, provided the music for prom. The band proved to be a tremendous hit with the crowd. The dance floor was filled during the entire evening and overflowed during the always popular slow songs. During these songs, almost every couple took advantage of the opportunity to hold each other a little closer.

As the night swept on, couples began leaving for their after-prom activities. For many, the night had just begun. Couples went to countless after-prom parties and breakfasts at various places, while some just preferred a quiet, romantic evening by themselves.

As the sun rose on Saturday morning, the memories of the night were still freshly painted. Yet even as the days passed, the scenes etched on the mind were never to be forgotten. Katie Elmore.





LEI AWAY. Becky Hunt, Prom Chairman, organizes the leis that will be given away at prom. The Prom Committee spent all day Friday decorating the Civic Center. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



CAMERA CONSCIOUS. Sandy Weaver and Robert Biggs, John Saunders and Kim Mathews, and Mary Boitnott and David Johnson pose for a picture while sitting at their table. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

DANCING CHEEK TO CHEEK. During the popular slow songs, many couples crowded the floor to get a chance to get close to their dates. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

The end of the beginning

This was it — The End. The end of a major time period in a person's life. The end of twelve long years of hard work. The end of high school. It was also a beginning. It was the beginning of new challenges, new prospects, and a new life. The beginning of the real adult world along with new responsibilities and new problems.

Preparation for graduation began well in advance. In September, questionnaires were given to all seniors. Each senior answered questions that dealt with every aspect of graduation including where to hold baccalaureate and what to serve at the senior breakfast. From these questionnaires, a fee was set for senior dues and names and addresses were collected for the senior directory. For many students this was the first moment of realization that their school days were coming to a close.

Throughout the year there were



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE. Pam Dalton plays with the stage band at Baccalaureate. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

many reminders of the imminence of June 3, 1983. Applications to colleges had to be completed and mailed. Then of course, seniors usually spent three to four months waiting for a response and wondering what other plans they had if they were not accepted. Orders had to be placed for graduation announcements and other memorabilia. Caps and gowns had to be sized and payed for and gold tassels had to be distributed to the appropriate seniors. There was hardly ever a day when seniors weren't reminded of their upcoming graduation.

On Wednesday, May 18, the Senior Awards Banquet was held at the Tanglewood Holiday Inn. Those students who received an award were invited, along with their parents, to attend. For some students, the announcement of their award had taken place at an earlier time; however, many of the

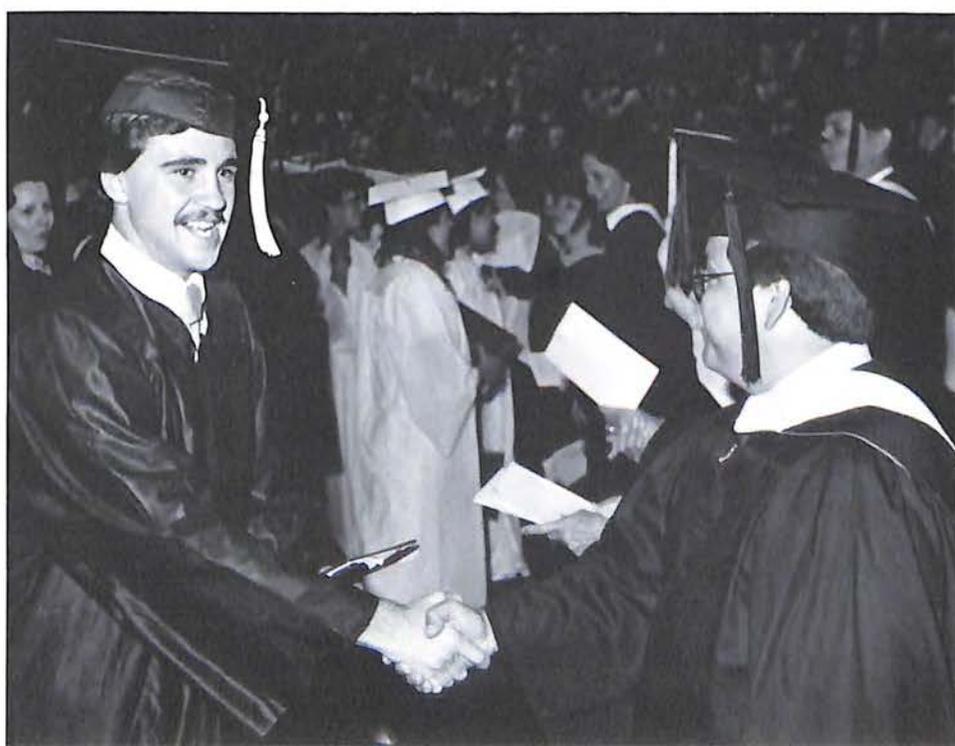
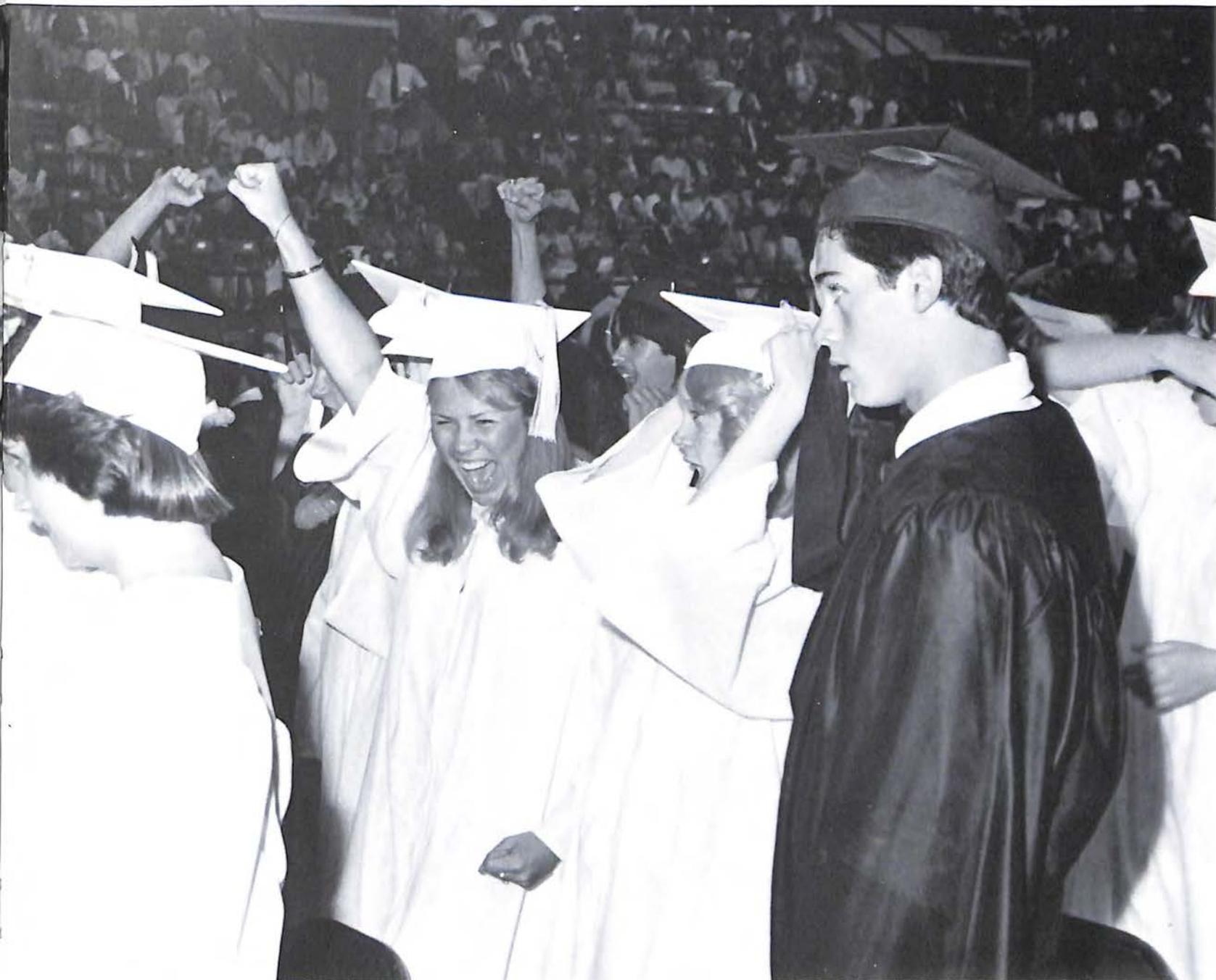
MARSHALLS. Leigh Ann Dyer, Lisa Kemp, Gary Weddle, Gina Kropff, Lynn Deel. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



RIGHTFUL REVEREND. The seniors are addressed at Baccalaureate by Reverend James F. Riach. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

JUST ONE MORE STRAND. Beth Anderson finishes up fixing the placement of her cap. Photo by Art Cournoyer.





LOOK OUT WORLD, HERE I COME! Christy Campbell lets out a yell after turning her tassel. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

CONGRATULATORY HANDSHAKE. Mr. David Wymer congratulates Randy Bush on his accomplishment with a handshake. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

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awards given were a complete surprise to the recipient. Students were awarded for excellence in a department, scholarships earned from their prospective colleges, and also scholarships for outstanding work in clubs and/or departments at Cave Spring.

Baccalaureate, held on Sunday, May 29, was the first time for seniors to be seen in their caps and gowns. Many of the girls worried whether they would be able to balance their caps through the entire program. The speaker for baccalaureate was Reverend James F. Riach from Civenant Presbyterian Church. Reverend Riach, a native of Scotland, spoke about his experiences in hopes of tying in his message that everyone should always strive for success and someday all the efforts will pay off.

June 3, 1983. The day had been marked on the calendars and in the minds of the seniors since the first day of school. The day had finally arrived. The toilet paper countdown in Mrs. Mason's room had reached the end and all the days had been marked off leaving nothing but this day left on most school calendars. The day began with a senior

A BIG STEP. Mr. William Svec gives Laura Bullington a helping hand as she descends the stage. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

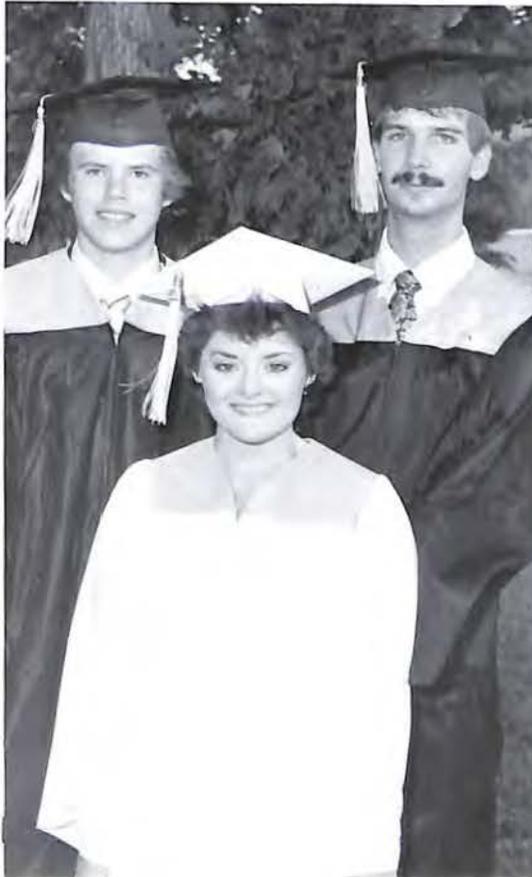
TOP TEN. Eric Lindamood, Mary Kate Farrell, Bryan Grisso, Kim Steele, Angus Robertson, Valedictorian, Vickie McCormick, Salutatorian, Curt Richter, Valedictorian, Susan Gordon, Brad Terry, Katherine Renick. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



Senior Awards

Valedictorians: Curt Richter, Angus Robertson
Salutatorian: Vickie McCormick
Finalists in National Merit Scholarship Program: Curt Richter, Angus Robertson, Ben Smith
National Merit Commended Students: Mike Carter, Keith Crouch, Mike Dutton, Andrew Flett, William Leaman, Eric Lindamood, Tim Moore, Brad Terry
Roanoke College Junior Summer Scholars: Adam Beck, Eric Lindamood, Curt Richter
Governor's School for the Gifted: Mike Dutton, Karen Keister, Vickie McCormick, Ben Smith
Boys State and Girls State: Debbie Aker, Beverly Cobble, Mike Dutton, Karen Keister, Paul Seddon, Ben Smith
United States Air Force Academy Appointment: Keith Saunders
B'nai B'rith: Brook Emery, Kathy Ptaschek
DAR Award: Kathy Ptaschek
SCA Awards: Debbie Aker, Michelle Bodley, Karen Keister, Kathy Ptaschek, Cara Schlanger, Sarah White
Lion's Club Scholarship: Kim Steele
Rovacon Scholarships: Susan Gordon, Karen Keister
American Business Women's Association — Ronaoke Valley Chapter: Lynne Custer
RCEA Memorial Scholarship: Katie Elmore
PTSA Scholarship: Ann Comer, Kim Steele
Ronaoke Times and World News Most Valuable Staffer Award: Beverly Cobble
Semper Fidelis Award: Laura Bullington
Henriette Messenger Falwell French Award: Mary Kate Farrell, Eric Lindamood
Yearbook Awards: Michelle Bodley, Katie Elmore, Wendy Harrell, David Nulph
Best in Theatre Award: Susan Gordon
Computer Club Award: David Danco
Key Club Award: Adam Beck
Outstanding Gym Assistant: Alice Paris
Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School Award: Tina Crowder, Cindy Stump
Art Award: Kathy Ptaschek, Steve Springer
Band Award: Laura Bullington
Business Education Award: Wanda Simpson
Choir Award: Melissa Looney, Jay Williams
English Award: Ben Smith
French Award: Nancy Settles
Home Economics Award: Kim Moore
Industrial Arts Award: Chris Wimmer
Latin Award: Bryan Grisso
Marketing and Distributive Education Award: Tracy Staples
Mathematics Award: Angus Robertson
Physical Education Award: Brook Emery, Tracy Kingsley
Science Award: Curt Richter
Social Studies Award: Karen Keister
Spanish Award: Jennifer Jones
Technical Drawing Award: Tammy Martin, Chris Wimmer
Art Club Scholarship: Lori Dillon
Faculty Scholarship: Kathy Ptaschek
Faculty Scholarship: Lap The Chau
French Club Scholarship: Kit Stanley
Latin Club Scholarship: Ann Comer
National Honor Society Scholarships: Debbie Aker, Eric Lindamood

FREEZE FRAME. Clowning around, Karen Maslich and Dana Robbins strike a mannikin pose. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



COMPUTER CLUB AWARD. David Danco receives the Computer Club Award from Mr. Life. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

JEFFERSON CUP. Kim Moore receives her Home Economics Award, a Jefferson cup, from Mr. Garland Life at the awards banquet. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

TOP THREE. Angus Robertson, Valedictorian. Vickie McCormick, Salutatorian. Curt Richter, Valedictorian.

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breakfast held in the cafeteria. Seniors munched on the biscuits and donuts as they poured through their senior issue of the **Knight Letter**, reading wills and discovering who had been selected for the Knight Knock-Out. This year the **Knight Letter** also included the top ten best-looking guys along with the ten girls.

After breakfast, seniors lined up to practice entering and exiting the auditorium. The slide show was then presented and everyone had a chance to recap the year through the pictures. Mr. Life then addressed the class and expressed his hopes of success for all. As graduation practice concluded, the reality of the day sank into the minds of many.

Graduation took place at 5:00 p.m. at the Roanoke-Salem Civic Center. Things were a little chaotic as nervous seniors crowded into the banquet room for line up. After a wait which seemed like an eternity, the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" began, and the seniors proudly filed into the civic center. In Vickie McCormick's salutatorian address, she thanked the parents on behalf of all her classmates.

Curt Richter and Angus Robertson then gave their valedictorian addresses. Curt also thanked his parents and expressed his gratitude for the education he received at Cave Spring. Angus spoke of the importance of the friendships he has made while at Cave Spring.

The presentation of diplomas began and 406 graduates marched across the stage. At the turning of the tassels, many excited seniors let out an exuberant cheer. As the graduates recessed out of the civic center, there were many tears and many hugs awaiting them. Most left for graduation celebrations or to pack for the long awaited senior beach week in Myrtle Beach.

Along with thoughts of the summer, beach, and college mingled thoughts of the past and of the future. It was the end of high school — the end to one of the most important parts of life. It was also a beginning — the beginning of new hopes, new challenges, and a new life. It was the end of the beginning. Mary Kate Farrell, Amy Renk, Katie Elmore, and Michelle Bodley.



FINISHING TOUCHES. Tammy Smith and Mrs. Becky Mason assist Mr. Garland Life with his academic attire. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



HONOR COURT. Front row: Grady Cannady, Donald Stanley, Jon Harman, Marshall Wise, Robert Skaggs, Michael Briskey. Back row: Jennifer Mengel, Pam Thomas, Gretchen Robinson, Missy Martin, Martha Sisk, Angela Blizard, Lisa Marienfeldt, Lori Saul, Bonnie Flett.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Chris Pilcher watches as Curt Richter practices his valedictorian address. Photo by Art Cournoyer.





DOUBLE TAKE. Teresa Martin and her parents pose for a picture taking session. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS. Angus Robertson speaks to his teachers, parents and fellow graduates about the lasting friendships he has made at Cave Spring. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

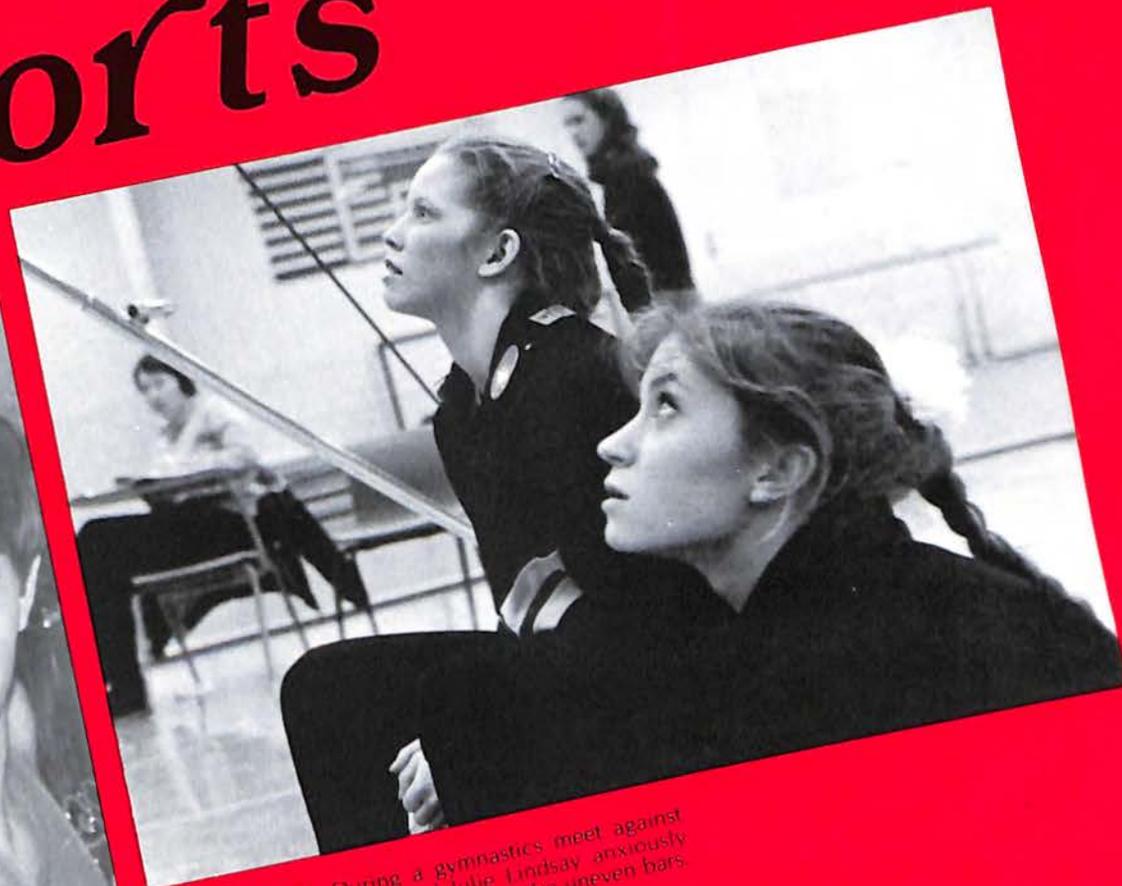
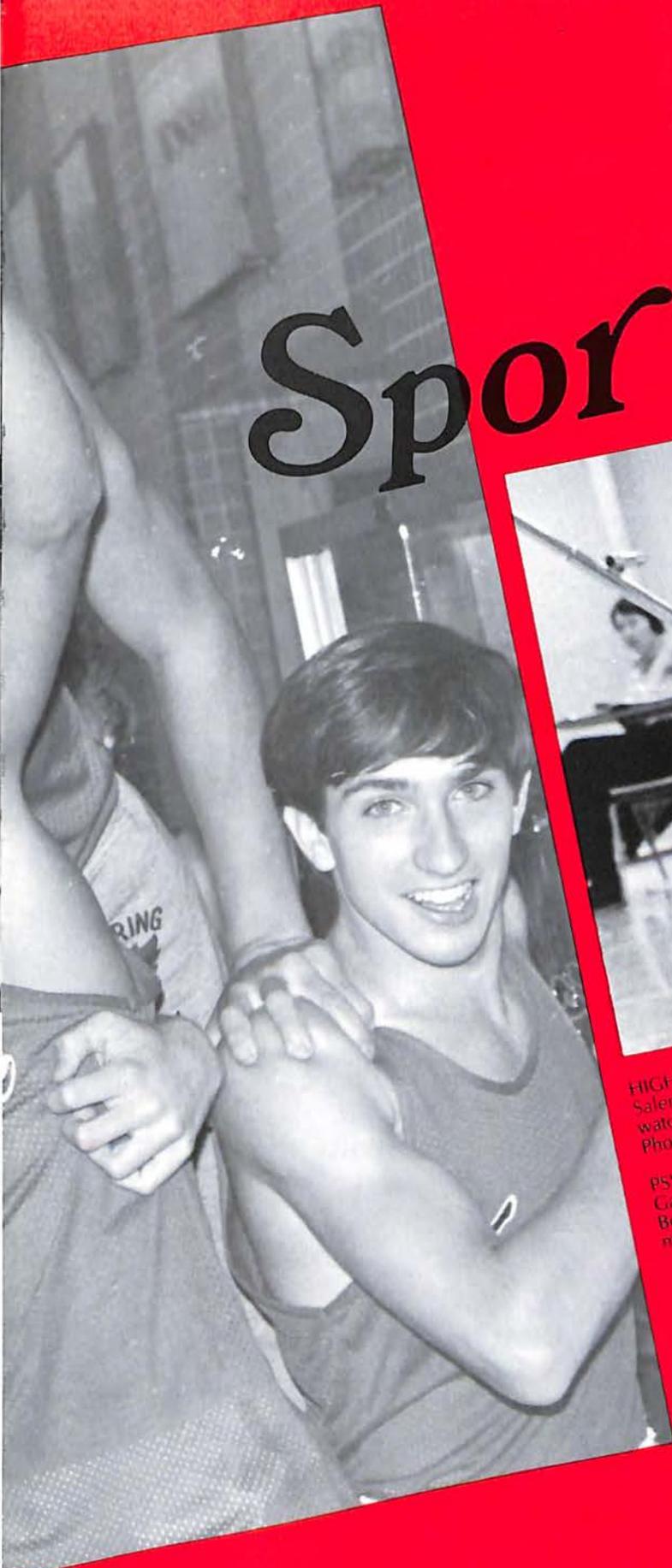


FUTURE FLYER. Greg Whitt lets it be known to all that he plans to join the United States Air Force after graduation. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

HONORABLE ACCEPTANCE. Brook Emery, the Cave Spring Knight, accepts his diploma from Mr. Garland Life with a smile. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



Sports



HIGH ANXIETY. During a gymnastics meet against Salem, Debbie Sallade and Julie Lindsay anxiously watch a teammate's performance on the uneven bars. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

PSYCHED. Cross Country team members Matt Dillon, Gary Weddle, Colin Kinton, Jerold Tear, Billy Howard, Bo Zeigler, and Brad Terry display enthusiasm before a meet. Photo by Adam Beck.

ANOTHER CHRIS EVERT-LLOYD? Top seeded junior, Tiffany Gray shows her two handed backhand in a match against Salem where she went on to defeat her opponent 7-5, 6-4. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

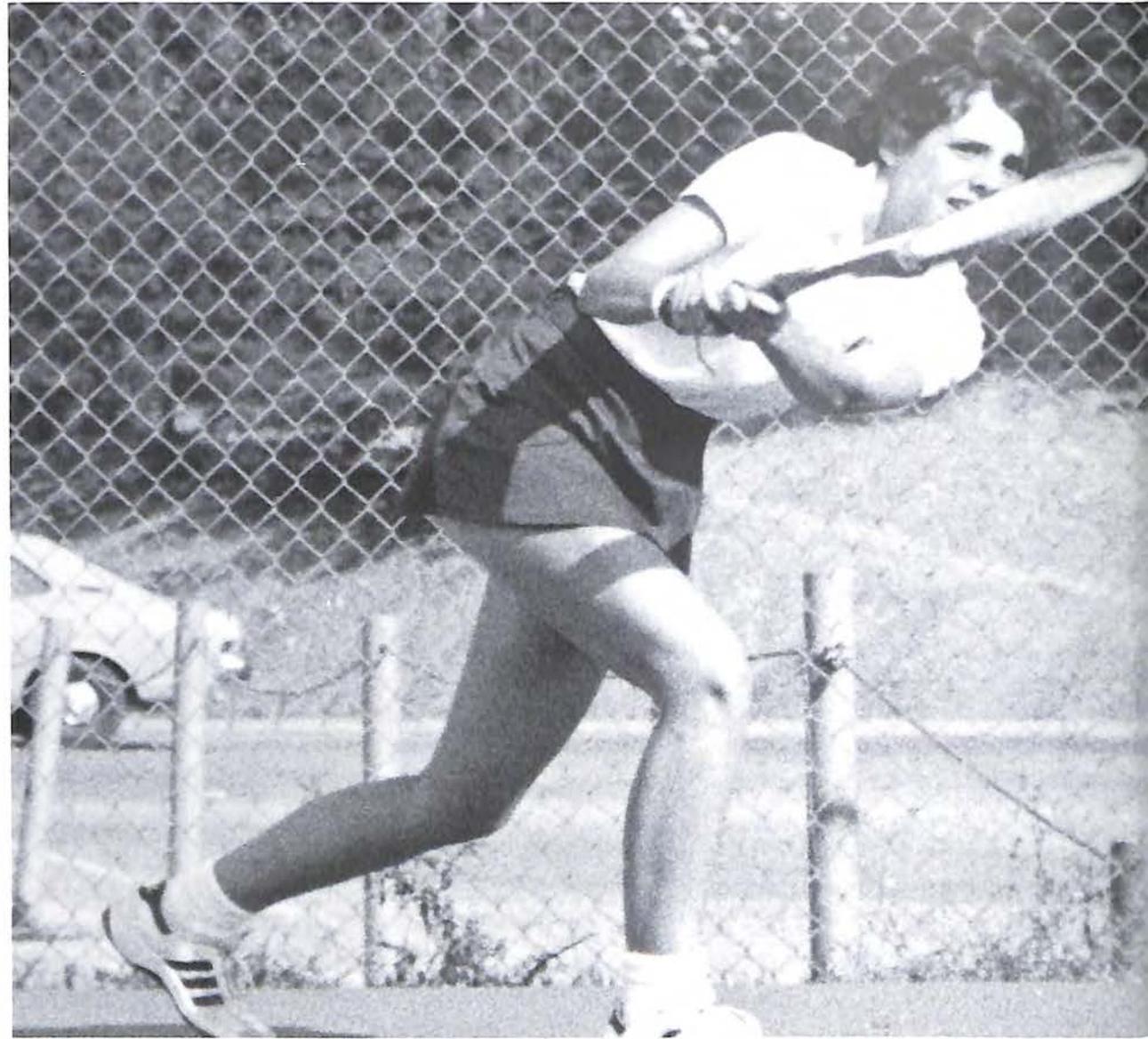
GIRLS' TENNIS

Opponent	C.S.
Franklin County	1 8
Patrick Henry	1 8
William Fleming	0 9
Pulaski County	0 9
Salem	6 3
Pulaski County	2 7
Franklin County	1 8
Patrick Henry	2 7
William Fleming	0 9
Salem	5 1
Pulaski County	1 8
Salem	6 3

Season Record: 9-3
District: 2nd



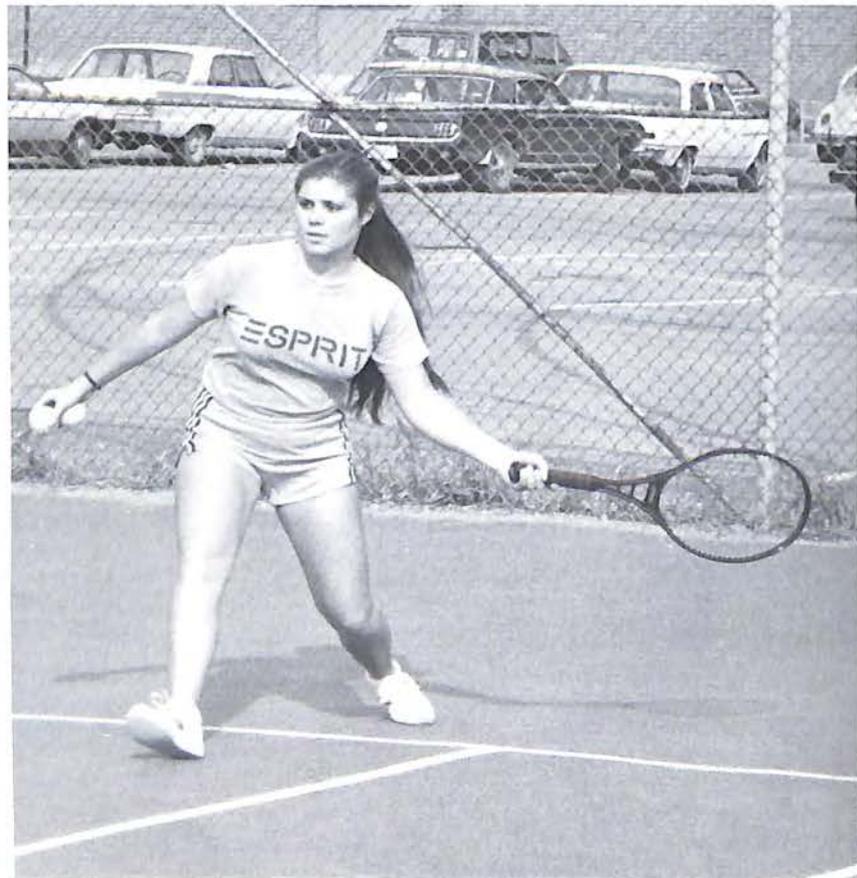
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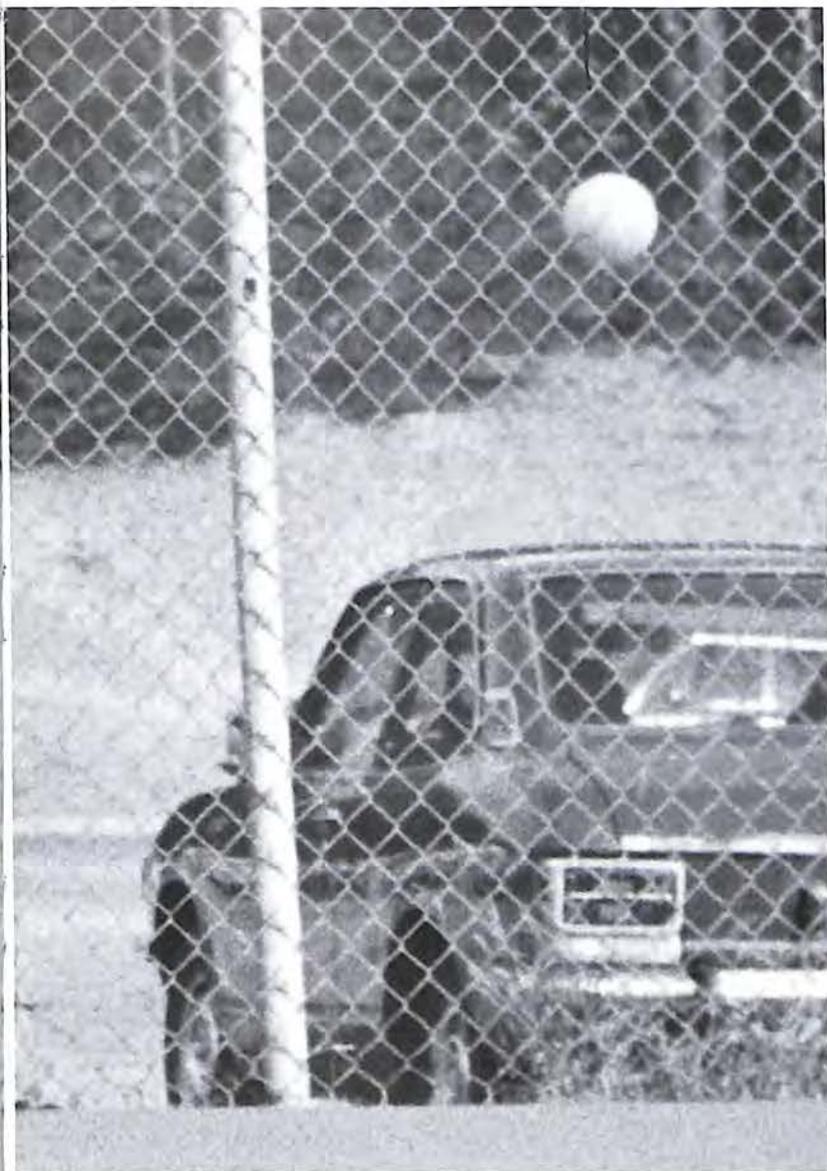


ANTICIPATION. Kathie Lacy anxiously awaits the return shot from her William Fleming rival. After the close match was complete, Kathie came out with a 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 victory. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



DANGEROUS DOTTIE. Dottie Haynes prepares to smash the ball over the net in a tense moment during her match with Franklin County. Dottie went on to win for the Knights with a score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Photo by Belinda Minnick.





AWESOME! Freshman Stephanie Cooper, stunned her opponents with her tennis ability. Losing only one match during the regular season to her Pulaski County rival, third seeded Stephanie had few problems defeating the others. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Beverly Newman, Brenda Shirman, Stephanie Cooper, Leigh Anne Branch, Lisa Martin, Kathy Jones. BACK ROW: Tiffany Gray, Courtney Ailstock, Kathie Lacy, Dottie Haynes, Bettina Haefner, Karen Jones. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



Simply smashing — except for Salem

June, July, and most of August passed rapidly. The tennis team was in a disastrous state with the departure of Mrs. Sandra McCulley, last year's coach.

Without a coach there would be no team.

The administration searched frantically. Just before school, the problem was resolved when Coach Rudy Lacy recruited Coach Pam Olsen.

"I enjoyed coaching the team very much," stated Mrs. Olsen, "The girls on the team made my job easy and a lot of fun. They were enthusiastic, honest, cooperative, friendly, and they didn't mind having an inexperienced coach. I had a lot of questions. When I asked, the girls they would always help me."

EYEING THE BALL. Senior member Bettina Haefner intently watches the ball as she gets in position to return the shot. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

The team was headed by two newcomers — top seeded junior Tiffany Gray, who came from Salem High and second seeded freshman Stephanie Cooper. "When I came to Cave Spring," said Tiffany, "the girls made me feel welcome and a part of the team."

With a season record of 9-3, the team kept up the tradition of quality tennis. Senior Dottie Haynes thought highly of her teammates. "I respected everyone on the team. They were out there to win, but they had class as tennis players and I think the others teams respected us."

The highlight of the season was their first match against Salem, when the Knights came so close to winning. The girls hoped to up their record to 5-0. After the singles matches were over the score stood at 3-3. A disappointing three doubles losses in a row shattered that hope.

This team was no different than any other. Superstitions and rituals were numerous. For many luck was brought by the sight of a mother or father, the finding of a four leaf clover, a theme song, or having a five foot stuffed tiger present. They even felt that certain foods brought them luck. If they brought a certain snack before a match and won, they made the same purchase the next match.

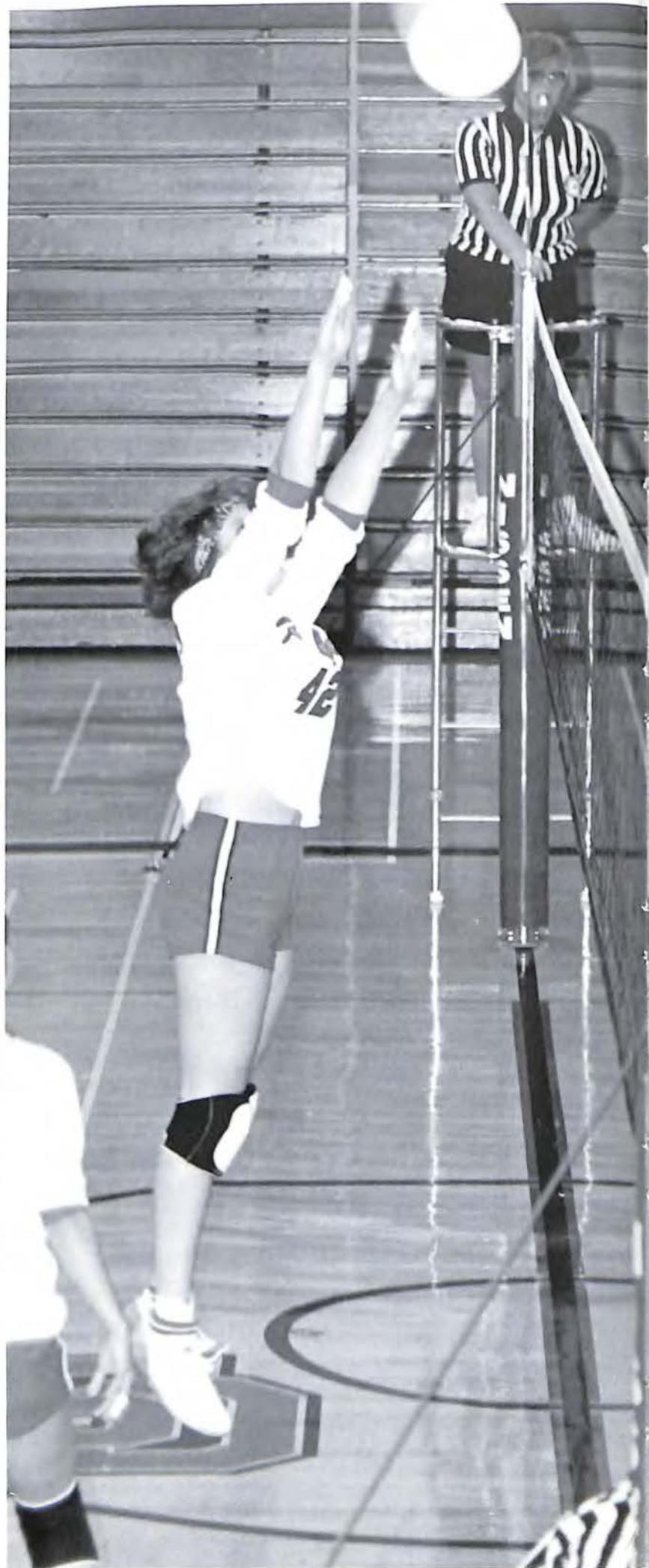
Held at Hollins College, the district matches were something to look forward to. Meeting at Pulaski in the semi-final round, Cave Spring scored a devastating 8-1 victory over the Cougars. In the finals of the district matches, the girls once again met up with the tough girls from Salem and lost by a score of 3-6. "Salem was extremely good, and we just couldn't take anything from them," said Coach Olsen.

For many on the team, tennis practice was something to look forward to each day after school because of the fun and friendship found there. "Everyone got along really well," stated senior member Karen Jones. "We were all good friends, and by the end of the season we knew a lot about each other." Allison Stockstill.

THE KNIGHT HUDDLE. Coach Joyce Palmer discusses different strategies with the team before each game. Photo by Paul Howell.



ON THE WAY UP. Sandy Peterson reaches high to block a hit from a William Fleming player. With bullet-like spikes, Sandy helped to beat Fleming 2-0. Photo by Paul Howell.



What time is it? . . . It's Regional time!! The Knights volleyball team was going to regionals for the third year in a row. The big question was, were they going to win? These were the reflections of the team as their success in the season paid off.

With high expectations and a little over confidence, the team approached their first game of the season against Salem. As they went through the motions of the game, the girls became less confident because Salem was harder to beat than they had expected. By the time they had to play P.H. the girls were unsure of themselves, consequently, because of inexperience mixed with pressure they froze,

rhythm of the team upset by the absence of McGuire plus the unbelievable error-free playing of Patrick Henry, the Knights lost the district championship.

With down-cast eyes, full of tears, the Knights shook the hands of the elated P.H. players. But as the Knights were sadly putting on their sweats, across the gym in a little group, Mr. David Wymer and Coach Joyce Palmer were discussing something with the officials. Could it be? There would be a re-match with P.H. to see who would go to regionals.

Just as it began with P.H., so did it end with P.H. Having worked diligently for three days before with only one person setting the entire game, the Knights

Third time around

losing 15-12, 15-12. Kathy Ptaschek commented, "Maybe we were unsure of ourselves this time because of the pressure in keeping our 33 game winning streak, but I feel sorry for them next time!"

This proved to be true when the Knights forced the Patriots to "eat" their alligators and add-a-beads. The vengeful Knights rode to victory, cutting the Patriots offense and defense to pieces, not to mention their pride, by winning 15-8, 15-4.

As the district tournament approached the Knights felt they had developed a winning team. They were comfortable and used to each other . . . a perfect picture of a winning team, right? Wrong. As the girls gathered in the gym to get ready for the district championship game, they discovered with great shock that sophomore first string setter Kathryn McGuire had broken her hand. With the unsettled

felt they had their rhythm back. Trying to get students to support their cause, the Knights painted posters and made buttons fallaciously advertising free beer for those who came. Psyched for the game, the Knights committed no errors and completely tore down P.H.'s confidence, winning 15-5, 15-4.

Loading up in an oversized van, the girls volleyball team made the six hour trip to Potomac High School, outside Washington D.C. Stonewall Jackson, the first team the Knights had to play, unfortunately had a stone wall defense. They barely squeaked by the Knights winning 15-10, 15-12.

Ending the season with 12 wins and 3 losses the girls improved greatly by making it to regionals for the third year in a row. I know of no group of girls that I'd trade them for," commented Coach Joyce Palmer. Belinda Minnick.



EAT LEATHER! Jennifer Jones spikes the ball as Cave Spring beat Pulaski 2-0. Jones' position is center which is spiking and blocking. Photo by Paul Howell.



CRAM IT DOWN! Kathryn McGuire dinks the ball against the Cougars for a point. The Knights won 2-0. McGuire, a sophomore, is one of the first string setters. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Opponent C.S.

Salem	0	2
Patrick Henry	2	1
Patrick Henry	0	2
Northside	0	2
William Fleming	0	2
Franklin Co.	0	2
Salem	0	2
Northside	0	2
Pulaski Co.	1	2
Franklin Co.	0	2
Pulaski Co.	0	2
William Fleming	0	2

Season Record: 12-3

District: 2nd

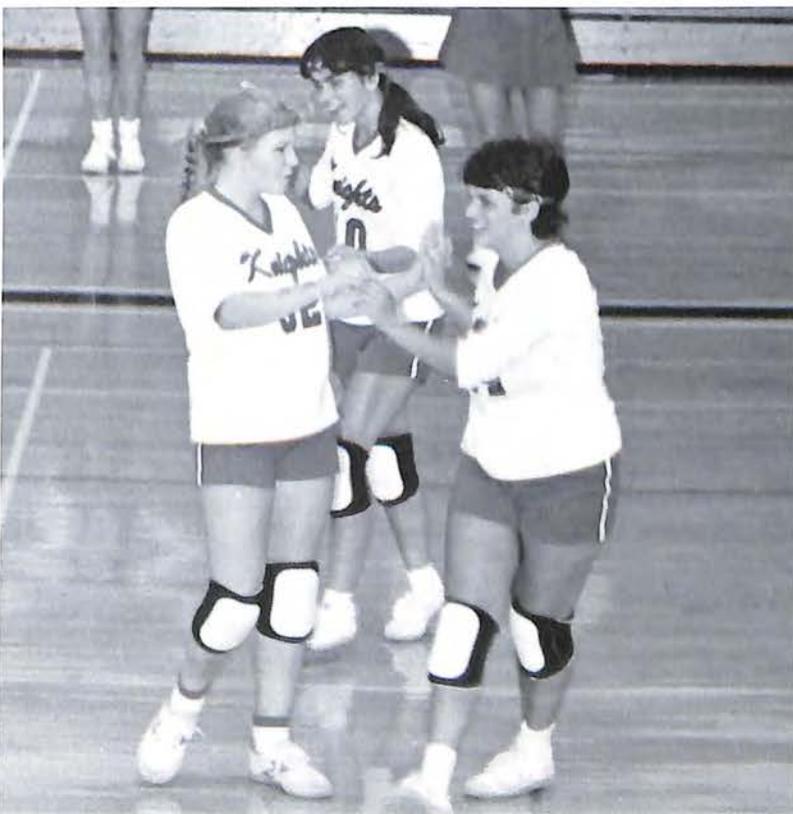
Regional: 3rd



Coach Joyce Palmer

VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Debbi Sallade, Pam Simmons, Tami Byrd. SECOND ROW: Kathryn McGuire, Lisa Doby, Margo Crews, Belinda Minnick, Jill Lingle. BACK ROW: Allen Humphries, Ann Comer, Kathy Ptaschek, Sandy Peterson, Jennifer Jones, Meri Yeager, Tracy Kingsley. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

"IN MEDIAS RES." "In the middle of things," Tracy Kingsley, Kathryn McGuire and Belinda Minnick find time to smile and have a few laughs between points. Photo by Paul Howell.



REACH FOR IT! Belinda Minnick, a senior setter, sets the ball. The Knights beat William Fleming 2-0 to make their season record 11-1. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Cross country taps a hidden resource

He burst out of the woods and on to the last quarter mile of the course, the 440 yard track that marked the end of the race. It appeared that he was home free to run to the finish line and end the race first . . . but suddenly, his opponent appeared out of the woods and looked as if he were going to snatch victory from Cave Spring. Despite the pains in his legs, chest, and lungs, the Cave Spring runner pushed onward. There was no way that he was going to allow himself to be beaten without a struggle. He had run too far to give up now . . .

So it was! The spirit of Cave Spring was shown by the great increase in membership of the cross country team, from 14 members in 1980 to 30 members in 1982. Coach Joe LaRocco commented, "The team's 6-2 regular season record exceeded many people's expectations of the young and inexperienced team."

The squad, which had seven returning lettermen and seven seniors, lacked a real front runner but made up for this with its ability to pack them in closely. This was evident at most meets when the team's top seven runners usually finished within the span of one minute of each

DYNAMIC DUO. During the victorious meet over Patrick Henry, Sydney McGuffin and Ann Gardner run down Meadowlark Road. Photo by Adam Beck.



other.

Cave Spring had two new records set over a new 3.1 mile course. These records were made by Mark Perry with a time of 18:26 and Celeste Williams with a time of 23:33.

One of the team's proudest moments included the ALCOVA Invitational where the team took a second place out of 14 teams. At the same meet the JV team captured first place. Another accomplishment was ending Bassett High School's 31-meet consecutive winning streak on the Bengals' home



LEADERS OF THE PACK. Gary Weddle, Brad Terry, and Bo Ziegler start in front when Cave Spring beat PH 20-42. Photo by Adam Beck.

course. Coach LaRocco, however, felt the team peaked for their best race at the METRO Championship in Salem. The team finished third out of the ten teams represented. The squad also finished fifth at the district meet.

The captains of the team were seniors Brad Terry and Gail Hersh. The team's top runner was sophomore Mark Perry. Sophomore Celeste Williams of the girls' team was the only member who made All-District honors with her fifth place finish at District.

As a summary of the whole year, Coach LaRocco said, "This large and enthusiastic group surprised many people with their fine running. This team was certainly one of the finest produced at Cave Spring High School." Steven Harrison.



NO PROBLEM. Celeste Williams crosses the finish line first for the girls with a record making time of 23:33. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



LIQUID PLEASURE. After running in a meet against Salem, Ann Gardner cools herself off with a cup of water. Photo by Adam Beck.



HUGGING THE CURVE. Mark Perry finishes ahead of the rest during the Salem meet with a record time of 18:26. Photo by Adam Beck.

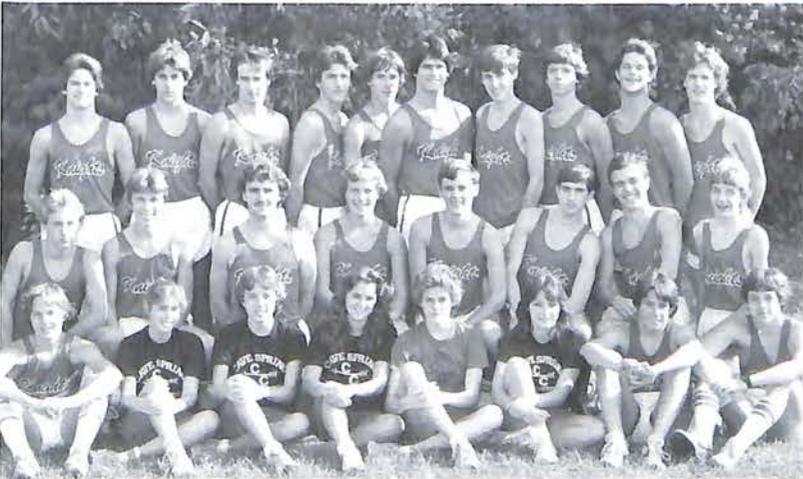
CROSS COUNTRY		
Opponent		C.S.
Pulaski County	30	27
Patrick Henry	33	24
Patrick Henry	42	20
William Fleming	30	27
Northside	17	43
Martinsville	46	17
Bassett	35	22
Salem	20	32
ALCOVA Invitational: 2nd		
UVA Invitational: 11th		
Season Record: 6-2		
METRO: 3rd		
District: 5th		



Coach Joe LaRocco



WILLPOWER. Despite the Cave Spring loss over Salem, Gail Hersh pushes himself on to easily finish within the top five. Photo by Adam Beck.



CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Robert Fronk, Laura Albert, Celeste Williams, Ann Gardner, Sydney McGuffin, Jane King, Dan Gregory, Gary Weddle. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Waters, Mark Perry, Randy Bush, Matt Dillon, Hank Conner, Brad Terry, Jimmy Farmer, Tommy Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Colin Kinton, John Garlow, Kyle Bedsole, Darren Whitt, Nick Hayes, Bill Howard, Gail Hersh, Bo Zeigler, Cecil Irwin, Brian Cabiness. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

PRACTICE. During a pre-game warm-up for the Homecoming game with Alleghany County, quarterback Todd Stevens (10) and center Rod Compton (57) run through a few plays to improve their timing. Their rehearsal proved beneficial in the Knight's 29-0 win over the Colts. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



ON THE LOOKOUT. Quarterback and M.V.P. Todd Stevens rolls out during the Alleghany County game to find an open receiver. The final result was a 29-0 victory for the Knights and over 160 yards passing for Stevens. Photo by David Nulph.



... And they're off!

And what a start, too! Although they began the year with a ranking near last in the district, after just three games the Knights were ranked sixth in the state. With Tim Fulton crossing the goal line seven times in just three games, he and the team managed to lead the district in scoring (92 team points). After just three games, a district title was predicted. After just three games . . . but were three games enough?

The Knights began their season with a string of the most exciting performances to hit Roanoke Valley District football in a long time. The small (both physically and numerically), but determined team came out fighting. "We came back from behind a number of times. You could say the word 'quit' was not in this team's vocabulary," explained Head Coach Charlie Hammes.

The opener against Martinsville was no exception; the action left the crowd hanging on to the edge of their seats. Through-

out the game the Knights had been behind; but even with only two minutes left and behind 21-12, they didn't give up. After Todd Stevens led a long drive down the field, Billy Williams plowed in for a score from the one yard line with 1:47 left in the game. A strong defense recovered the ball, and the Knights were back on Martinsville's five-yard line with just nine seconds left. From there it was up to place-kicker and back-up quarterback Nathan O'Dell to put it through the uprights from 22 yards.

"I tried not to think about missing it," commented O'Dell. "I just kept my head down and kicked it. It was a great feeling to watch it go through!"

The 42-6 romp over Salem really let the Spartans know it was "KNIGHTTIME." An unpenetrable defense and an unbeatable offense combined for the annihilation of the rival team. The Knight's 363 yards of total offense to Salem's 74 was described as awesome!

Another heartstopper with E.C. Glass gave the Knights a 28-24 victory, even though victory wasn't always certain. Quarterback Todd Stevens directed the Knights to a 21-0 lead in the first half with a 41-yard touchdown pass to Billy Williams and two scoring runs of 1 and 68 yards by Tim Fulton; however, an injury forced Stevens from the game and Nathan O'Dell received his first snap of the season.

Although O'Dell connected with Brook Emery for a 46-yard T.D. pass to win the game, his game-saving play occurred as a safety on defense. O'Dell combined with Jay Hawley to stop the Hilltopper's touchdown drive.

During a pass play, Hawley hit the receiver while the ball was being caught near the endzone, causing it to pop up into the hands of O'Dell, who then carried it to Glass's 46-yard line where the Knights ran out the clock.

The next game against Pulaski

was just as exciting and action-packed; however, one element was lost: victory for Cave Spring. "We just ran out of time — and time outs," said the year's most valuable player, Q.B. Todd Stevens.

Two crucial mistakes, an interception and a dropped snap both led to Cougar touchdowns. "Take away those two plays," Hammes explained, "and the score is 21-9 our favor . . . We just didn't get the breaks." A 49-yard Pulaski field goal, the longest in district history, bounced over the crossbar to become the deciding factor in the 21-23 loss for the Knights. With no way to stop the clock, the Knights' drive was tragically halted on the Cougar's 15-yard line.

After the disappointing loss to Pulaski, team spirit was a little low for the Patrick Henry game. "I didn't even want to see another football field for a long time," said senior defensive end John Dillion, expressing the general concensus of the whole

TIMEOUT. First-string team members Todd Stevens, Rod Compton, and Brook Emery become the spectators during the Salem game after helping build a 42-point lead. An almost perfect performance from the Knights resulted in a 42-6 victory and a chance for every team member to play. Photo by David Nulph.



EASY THREE. Although not critical in the Knights' 17-3 loss to Patrick Henry, Nathan O'Dell splits the uprights as he has done many times in pressured situations. Photo by Adam Beck.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Opponent		C.S.
Martinsville	21	22
Salem	6	42
E.C. Glass	24	28
Pulaski Co.	23	21
Franklin Co.	14	20
Patrick Henry	17	3
Alleghany Co.	0	29
William Fleming	10	14
Northside	0	13
Amherst Co.	10	21

Season Record: 8-2
District: 3rd



Head Coach Charlie Hammes



LONG BOMB. Brook Emery (45) eludes two Martinsville defenders for a 26-yard gain and another step to their 21-22 edge over the Bulldogs. Photo by Cournoyer.

TAKE FIVE. Runningback Billy Williams takes a well-deserved break after a rough first half with the Salem Spartans. Williams' T.D. added to the Knights' 42-6 victory. Photo by David Nulph.



SACRIFICE. An unidentified blocker sacrifices his body during the Martinsville game to aid runningback Billy Williams (22) in his scoring attempt. Williams' efforts helped the Knights slip by with a 22-21 victory over the Bulldogs. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



PATIENCE. Ready in action, Dale Cruze (48) and Kent McIlhany (95) eagerly look on during the Knights 28-24 win over E.C. Glass. Photo by David Nulph.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Todd Stevens, Chris Kidd, Nathan O'Dell, Billy Williams, Jay Hawley, Brian Owen, Tommy Valentine, Tim Fulton, Withdrew, Lonnie Hale. SECOND ROW: Robert Stratton, Daryl Phelps, Brook Emery, Jeff Beheler, Dale Cruze, Ronnie Wooldridge, Bruce Hall, Jay Hurd, Jamey Yancey, Rod Compton, Robert Lewis, Paul Poff. THIRD ROW: Withdrew, Withdrew, Barry Martin, Withdrew, Ken Philpott, Keith Crouch, Rich Mabry, Withdrew, Withdrew, Scott Salomn, Ben Smith, John Harrison. BACK ROW: Craig Ross, David Pedigo, John Dillon, Rob McConkey, John Georgelis, Ron Simmons, Jere Short, Frank Samuelson, Kent McIlhany. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



BLURRING SPEED. Led by tackle Kieth Crouch (70), runningback Billy Williams (22) attempts to break through the Patriots defense in the Knights 17-3 loss to P.H. Photo by Adam Beck.

ALL ALONE (ALMOST). Brook Emery (45) executes a perfect fingertip catch while a Martinsville defender lurks not far behind. Emery's reception was critical for the Knight's 22-21 victory. Photo by Paul Howell.





... And they're off! cont.

team at that time. Added Todd Stevens, "We didn't even think that we would have any problem with P.H. Whenever you go into a game like that you're looking for trouble."

Although just one loss would have left them district champions, two losses ended the Knights' chances for a district title and post-season play; yet they didn't give in. They went on to win their remaining games and finished 8-2, third in the district.

Tim Fulton ended his junior year of football at Cave Spring as leading rusher (close to 800 yards), high scorer (10 touchdowns), and most valuable offensive back of the team. Co-captain Brook Emery, leading receiver for the Knights, finished his last year at Cave Spring with a total of 26 receptions for 523 yards and nine touchdowns. Quarterback Todd Stevens passed for close to 1,100 yards and

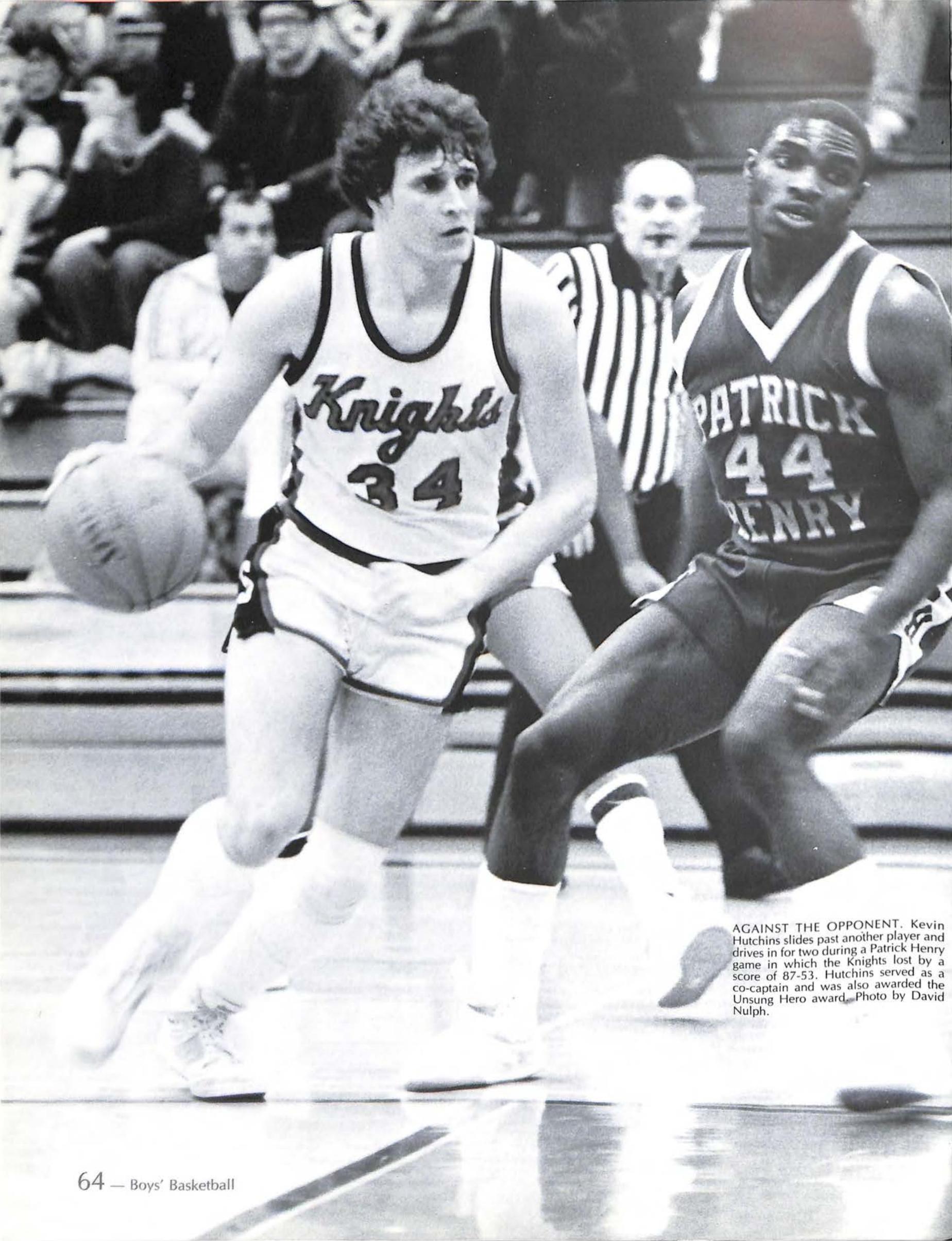
15 touchdowns, some of the best statistics in the history of the school.

However, what made this team successful was not its individual talents. "It was spirit — spirit in the stands and spirit within the team. The winning attitudes of the players made all my previous years of football worth the wait for this one," said co-captain and most valuable lineman Rod Compton.

Coach Charlie Hammes agreed, "This year's team was a lot like our '80 team, '78 team, or even our '67 team. All of our really good teams have something in common, and that's attitude. Of course talent is always needed, but the one ingredient I find in all of our winning teams is an attitude of spirit and dedication. From weight-lifting in the winter, through the summer, and all the way to the last game of the season, they put out 120%." Adam Beck.



SNEAKING BY. During a 17-3 loss to P.H., all-metro runningback Tim Fulton (35) tries to slip by several defenders while teammate Billy Williams (22) looks on. Photo by Adam Beck.



AGAINST THE OPPONENT. Kevin Hutchins slides past another player and drives in for two during a Patrick Henry game in which the Knights lost by a score of 87-53. Hutchins served as a co-captain and was also awarded the Unsung Hero award. Photo by David Nulph.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponents	C.S.
Pulaski County	72 56
Northside	68 48
William Byrd	46 71
Radford	91 59
Heritage	51 57
Alleghany	45 68
Radford	86 61
Heritage	54 35
Alleghany	64 49
Patrick Henry	85 57
William Fleming	66 51
Northside	46 40
Salem	64 53
Pulaski County	73 57
Franklin County	71 59
Patrick Henry	87 53
William Fleming	56 44
Northside	73 61
Salem	62 53
William Fleming	56 52

Season Record: 4-17

TAKING IT DOWN COURT. Co-Captain Brook Emery handles the ball while the Knights play against Salem. They were defeated by a score of 64-53. Photo by David Nulph.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Darren Whitt, Scott Thomas, Kevin Hutchins, Brook Emery, Joey McCullough, Shane Martin. BACK ROW: Manager Steve Francis, Daryl Phelps, Bill Hicks, Tom Beeker, Todd Hassler, Rob Johnson, Mike Rife, Coach Rudy Lacy.



One of those years

Yes, they did show up. They lost the last one, but they absolutely knew that they were going to win the next one. The Cave Spring Knights basketball team showed their iron-willed determination when they said, "Don't worry about the game because we're positively going to win the next one." And the fans showed up, each thinking the same thing. Even when they could have stayed home next to the warm fireplace during the freezing winter, they braved the biting cold and went to see the Knights when they were "finally going to win one . . ." No, they didn't win many, but they sure tried.

Part of the problem was that the team had no returning starters from last year. Coach Rudy Lacy, however, was very proud of his team and commented, "With senior leadership, the team worked very hard and showed excellent effort. Our only problem was inexperience." The only two seniors, Brook Emery and Kevin Hutchins, served as co-captains. Having four sophomores, the team was also very young. These sophomores included Mike Rife, Daryl Phelps, Scott Thomas, and Joey McCullough.

At the start of the year, the

Knights won three out of seven games, and it looked as if they might win some later in the season. They ended up, however, winning only one more game, beating Alleghany County for the second time. Despite the disappointing losses, the players played their best at a home game against Heritage, winning 57-51.

The most valuable player turned out to be Todd Hassler, who averaged 16 points a game, grabbed an averaged of nine rebounds a game, and totaled 185 rebounds for the year. He also received an honorable mention for the All-Metro, but Coach Lacy thought that he was too good a player to receive just an honorable mention. Kevin Hutchins was selected by the coach for the Unsung Hero Award, presented by the Kiwanis Club. The six lettermen included Kevin Hutchins, Todd Hassler, Bill Hicks, Daryl Phelps, Tom Beeker, and Brook Emery.

Although the team had a disappointing record of 4-17, Coach Lacy said, "Our record didn't say much because the team played great at every game, but we just couldn't win." Steven Harrison.



HERE'S THE SHOT. The Most Valuable Player and high scorer Todd Hassler performs his turn around jump shot during a victorious game over Heritage which had a final score of 57-51. Hassler averaged 16 points per game. Photo by David Nulph.



Coach Rudy Lacy



DRIVE FOR TWO. Bill Hicks, who ended the year as one of the team's high scorers, drives along the sideline in an attempt to score two points during a home Radford game in which the Knights lost by a score of 86-61. Photo by David Nulph.

Promise for the future

Four, three, two . . . BUZZ! "Out of bounds! White ball!" screamed the referee as the clock ticked out the final seconds of the second overtime. The score stood 57-59 in P.H.'s favor with one second left. The referee blew his whistle. Mike Rozzi hurled the ball to mid-court into the hands of Tim Claytor, who shot, scored, and tied the game sending it into triple overtime.

The Knights continued to fight and tied the score, but five of their nine players fouled out and the Knights went into the fourth overtime with only four players — losing 63-66.

The nine player team was one of the several key problems the Knights had to face. "We had a lot of tough breaks," stated Coach Roy Lower. Scott Whitt had to stop playing after a few games due to a knee injury.

Other players had to drop off the team because of grades or moving from the area. "We were pretty optimistic when the season started, but as the season progressed, the team showed a lack of depth," Coach Lower commented, "There was some talent, but some of the boys never played basketball for school before and missed the experience."

Overall, one of the team's strong points was their shooting ability. "Mike Rozzi can hit it from pretty far out, and they're all pretty good shooters," pointed out Lower.

The Knights, despite their problems, enjoyed the season. "It was fun and there wasn't much pressure during the season," said Chris Slone. He and

Pat Sarsfield were voted the team captains this year. Michelle Neill.



SET UP. Mike Rozzi looks around for his teammates as he waits for an opening. Photo by David Nulph.

CRUSHING THROUGH, Chris Slone, JV team captain, cruises down the court during the Patrick Henry game to attempt a basket. Photo by David Nulph.



WHIZZING BY. In the game against Pulaski County, Bo Berry maneuvers past his opponent. Photo by David Nulph.



FLYING HIGH. Greg Gearhart jumps high to let his teammates know he is open. Photo by David Nulph.



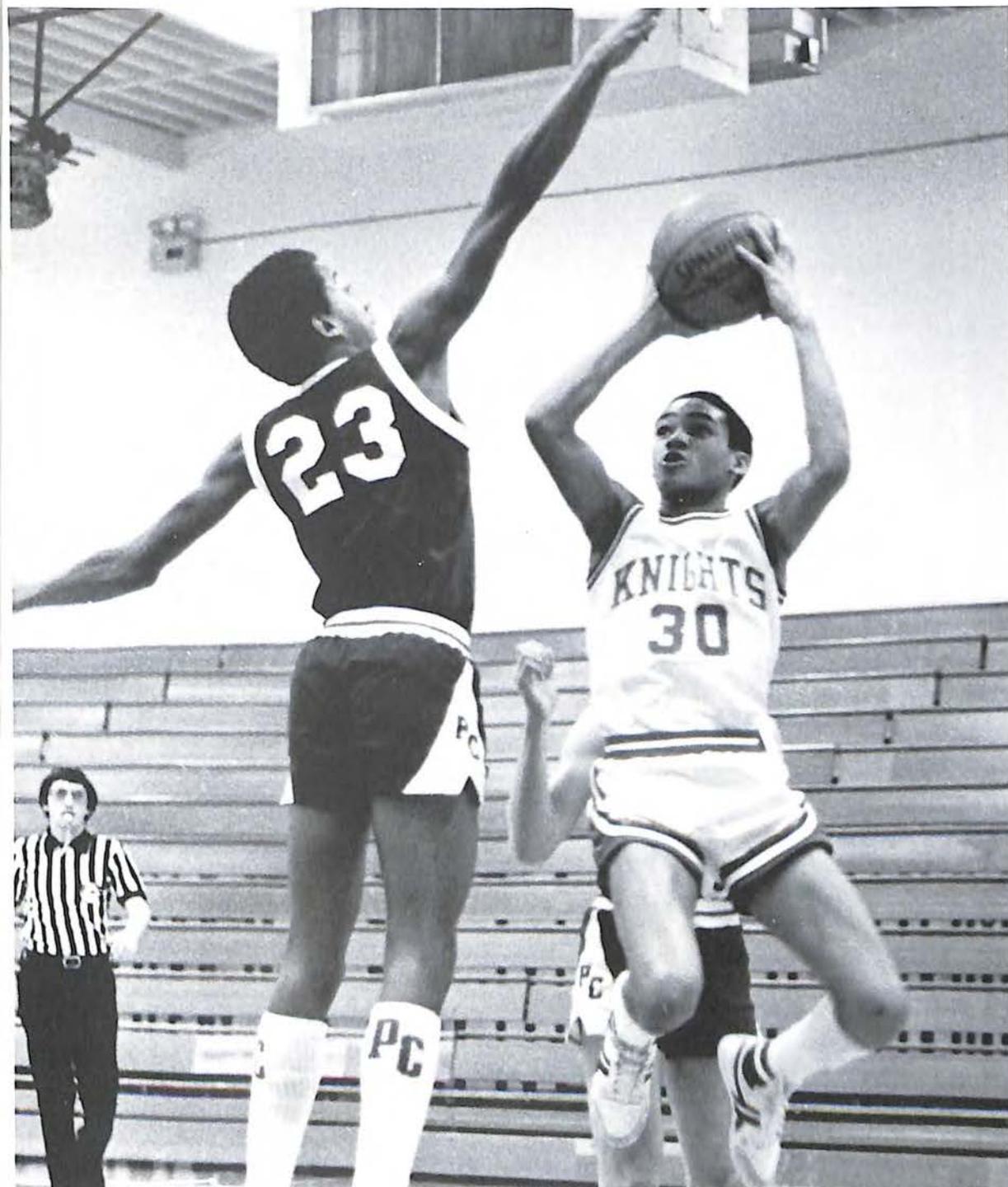
JV BASKETBALL

Opponents		C.S.
Pulaski County	40	42
Radford	59	38
Heritage	50	28
Alleghany Co.	51	64
Radford	47	56
Alleghany Co.	35	59
Patrick Henry	50	35
Northside	58	43
Franklin County	62	56
Patrick Henry	47	37
Fleming	68	21
Northside	51	53
Salem	64	51
Pulaski County	63	59
Franklin County	68	47
Patrick Henry	66	63
Fleming	56	19

SEASON RECORD: 6-12

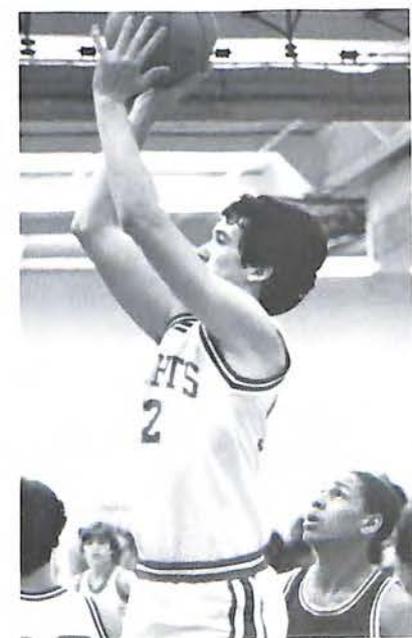


Coach Roy Lower.



GO FOR IT. Number 30, Tim Claytor, jumps high as he goes for a basket in the game against Pulaski County. Photo by David Nulph.

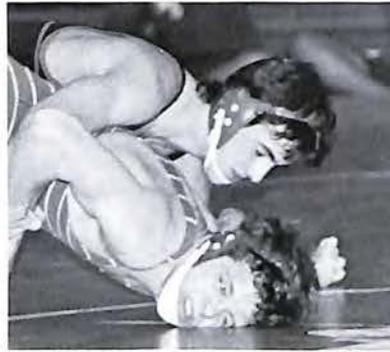
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Duke Holdren, Mike Rozzi, Chris Slone, Pat Sarsfield, Eddie Rowell. BACK ROW: Tim Claytor, Bo Berry, David Hevey, Greg Gearhart. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



CONCENTRATION. Duke Holdren intently studies the set up while he looks for an open man. Photo by David Nulph.

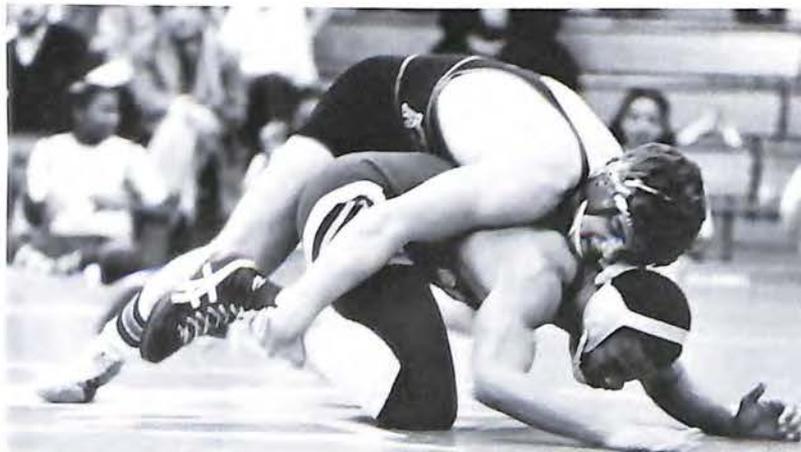
TAKE AIM. Team captain Pat Sarsfield takes his stance to shoot for two points. Photo by David Nulph.

ESCAPE. Billy Howard escapes from his Patrick Henry opponent Rich Robbin during his 8-4 victory over Robbin. Photo by David Nulph.



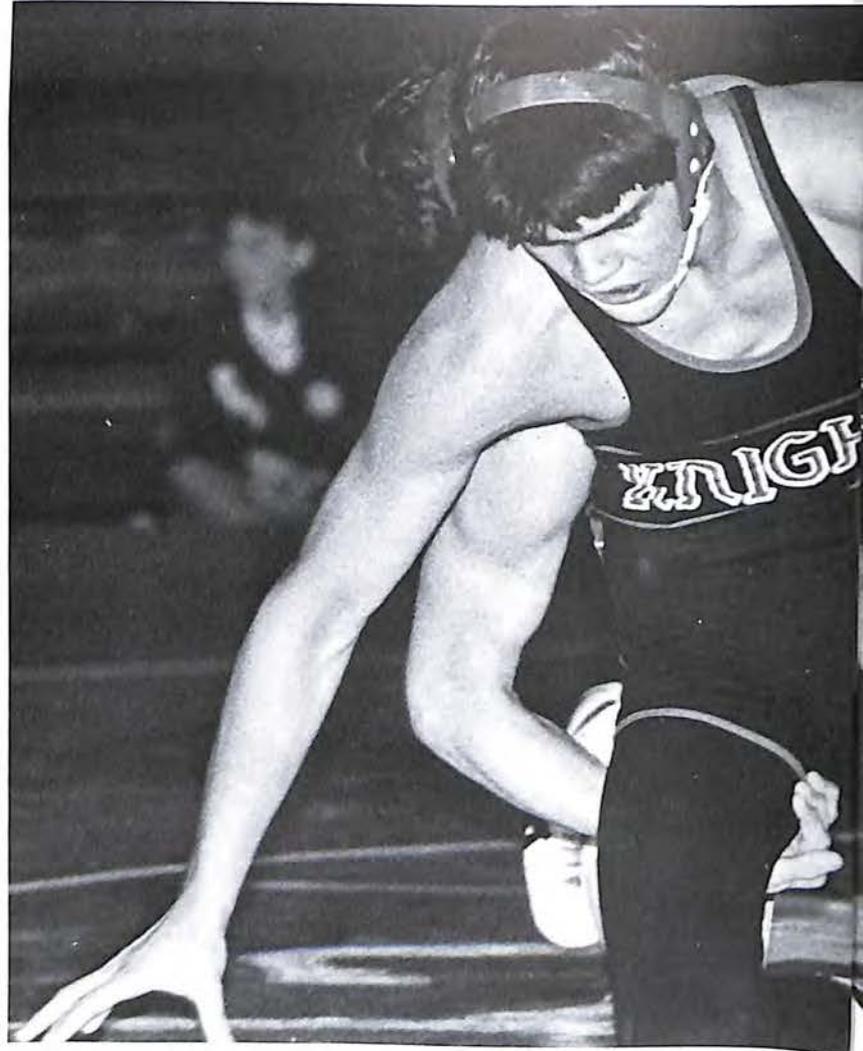
THE CRUSHER. Brian Frank, a 126-pound weight class wrestler, crushes his Patrick Henry opponent Tim Beard. Photo by David Nulph.

PINCH HITTER. In what Coach Otis Dowdy called "a match-saving contribution," Robert Lichtenstein fills in for 145-pound wrestler Billy Howard during the Salem match. Lichtenstein's efforts provided the winning margin for the Knights' 34-32 edge over the Spartans. He is shown toying with his opponent prior to his pin. Photo by David E. O'Brian.



THE WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: Austin Verity, Chap Smith, Brian Frank, Greg Lomax. SECOND ROW: Coach Otis Dowdy, Ron Nester, Mike Peay, Robert Lichtenstein, Billy Wil-

liams, Coach Don Oakes. BACK ROW: Billy Howard, Paul Desseyn, Sidney Muncey, Randy Dailey, Jim Bradbury, Barry Martin, Manager Marty Malloy. Photo by Connoyer.

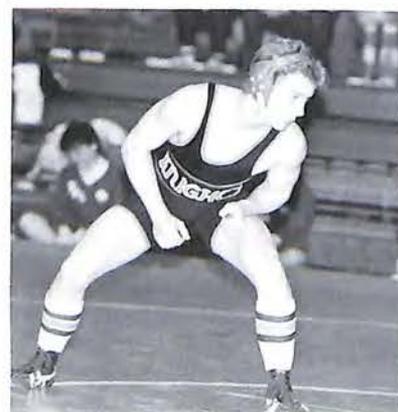


"We met our main

The goal? An even record. That may not seem like very high expectations, but for a

team starting each match with a deficit of twenty-one points, it was a lot to ask. The 98-and 112-pound weight classes were

often left vacant and had to be forfeited, costing the Knights twelve points every match. Other positions were filled, but little else could be said of their inexperienced occupants.



A pre-season dilemma confronted Coach Otis Dowdy when a few of the wrestlers expected to return did not. The entire season was spent trying to overcome the loss. "With the problems we faced, we did as well or better than anyone could've expected," commented Coach Dowdy.

The team's proudest accomplishment occurred with their 32-32 tie against number one ranked Franklin County. "We were supposed to be annihilated by the Eagles; but that just made us want a win even more," said 132-pound wrestler Robert Lichtenstein.

However, this was not as

PSYCHING OUT. During the Knights' tie with Franklin Co., Chap Smith positions himself for another clash with his opponent, over whom Smith won a 9-1 victory. Photo by David Nulph.



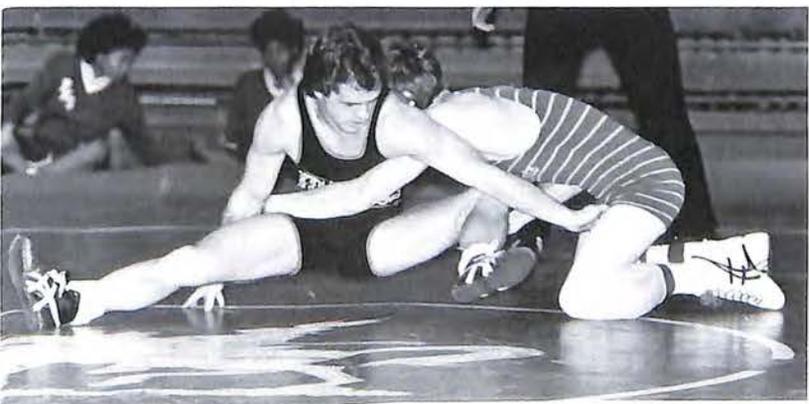
goal.” — Otis Dowdy

much a year for team advancement as it was for individual achievement. Team Captain Billy Williams and region champion Billy Howard reigned undefeated in the regular season and placed highly in the post-season and Big Orange tournaments. Howard remained undefeated until the state tournament in which he placed fourth. Improvements from such wrestlers as Paul Desseyn and Robert Lichtenstein gave Coach Dowdy an unexpected but pleasant surprise. “Both wrestlers made major contributions to the

UNDER PRESSURE. 167-pound weight class wrestler Sidney Muncey puts pressure on his opponent Tim Dudley of P.H. The result was a pin for Muncey. Photo by David Nulph.

team,” said Dowdy.

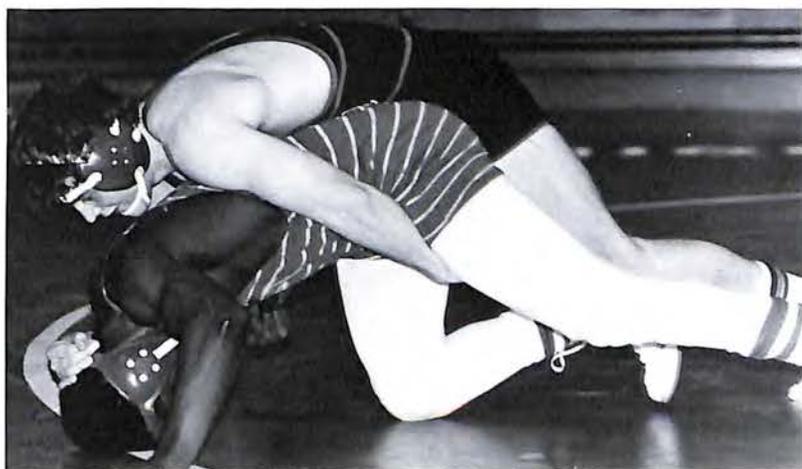
A year of overcoming problems one after another told this team’s story, and the solution to each crisis tested the team’s sportsmanship. Coach Otis Dowdy explained, “We took them all on the best way we knew how — one at a time.” R. Adam Beck.



WRESTLING		
Opponents		C.S.
Heritage	13	53
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Collinsville	0 (forfeit)	1
Pulaski Co.	44	15
Gar-Field	41	27
James Wood	37	27
Franklin Co.	32	32
Patrick Henry	47	10
E.C. Glass	32	36
Amherst Co.	28	39
William Fleming	46	16
Northside	37	28
William Byrd	49	14
Rustburg	18	54
Radford	24	70
Salem	32	34
Season Record: 7-7-1		
Big Orange: 4th		
District: 5th		
Region: 5th		



Coach Otis Dowdy

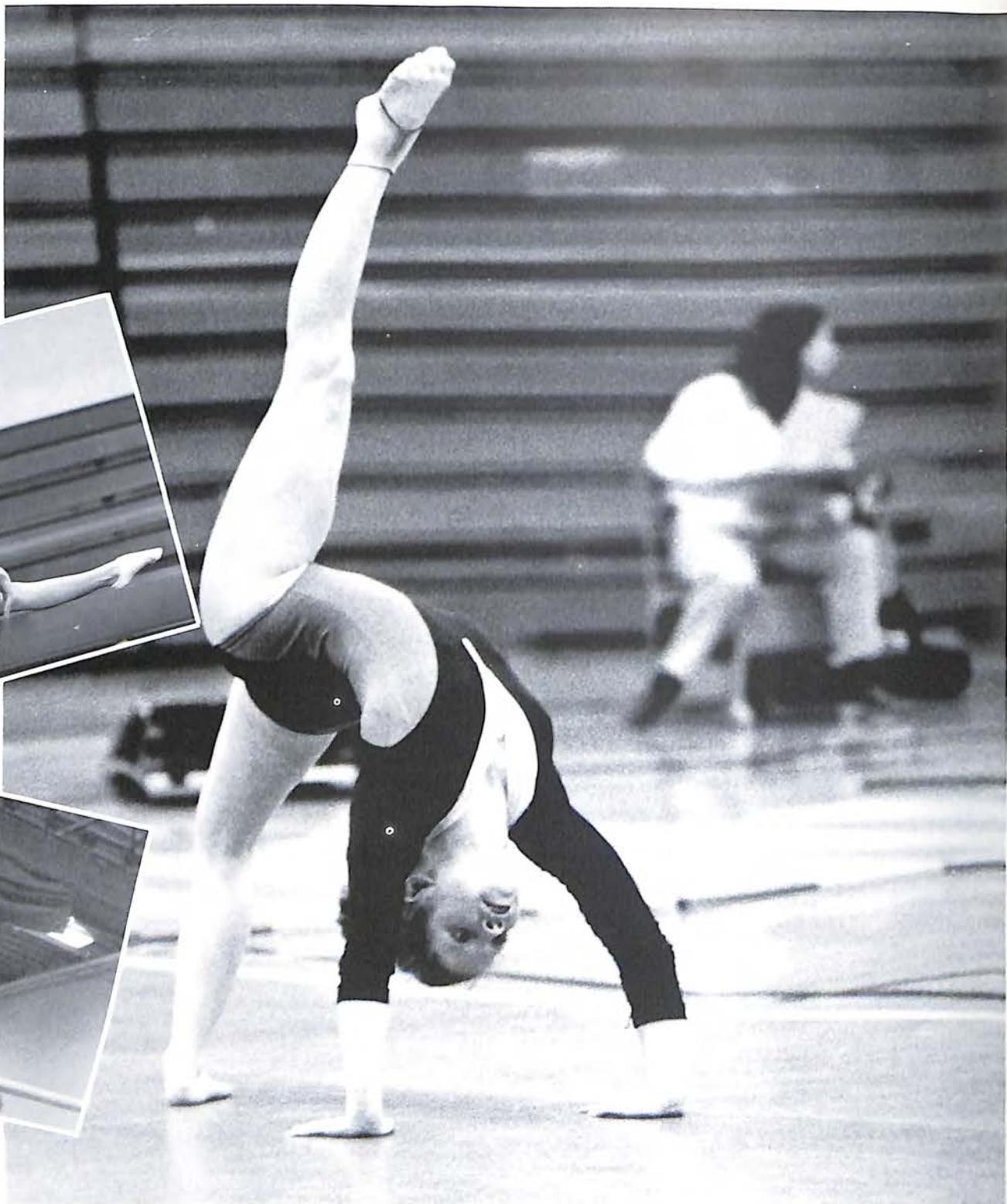


TROUBLE. During his 16-6 decision over Steve Cade of Patrick Henry, 138-pound weight class wrestler Billy Williams looks for a way out of his predicament. Photo by David Nulph.

CONCENTRATION. In a 7-5 individual victory, 145-pound weight class wrestler Billy Howard concentrates on taking down his opponent Greg Schribner of William Fleming. Photo by David Nulph.

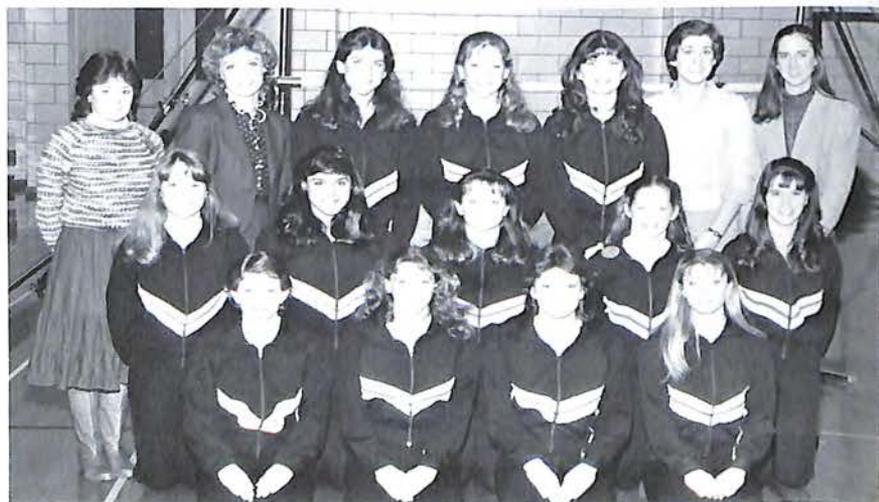
PLAY DOUGH? Debbie Sallade does a walk over hand stand while competing in the floor exercise against Patrick Henry. Photo by David Nulph.

PERFECT BALANCE. Debbie Myers completes a perfect split on the balance beam. Photo by David Nulph.



GOING FOR THE HIGH BAR. Eyeing the high bar, Tracy Kingsley mounts the bottom bar in her parallel bar routine. Photo by David Nulph.

GYMNASTIC TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dana Fralin, Debbie Myers, Tami Byrd, Julie Lindsay. SECOND ROW: Sandra Sluss, Rhonda McNeil, Anne Burnley, Debbie Sallade, Molly Dunn. BACK ROW: Vickie McCormick — manager, Coach Carla Walters, Robyn Dillon, Tracy Kingsley, Karen Maslich, Michelle Care — manager, Liat Zindorf — manager.



Living up to expectations

Every team's ultimate goal is to win a district championship, but for the Cave Spring gymnastic team, a district title has come to be expected. As the Knights began the 1983 season, there seemed to be no reason why they couldn't continue this winning tradition; however, the season brought with it many unexpected setbacks.

The announcement that junior Missy Shaffner, 1982 district all-around champion, would not compete on the high school level was a disappointment for Coach Carla Walters. "Fortunately," Walters commented, "The team had such depth that the loss of one gymnast did not make a great deal of difference." Unfortunately, Shaffner was not the only loss, as injuries also plagued the Knights. Two time letter winner Anne Burnley was forced to pass up her final year because of a wrist injury.

From more positive angle, the team still had four returning letter winners, seniors Tracy Kingsley, Debbie Myers and Julie Lindsay, and junior Rhonda McNeil.

The team opened the season with an easy victory over Franklin County, but their second competition was a little tougher. Cave Spring traveled to Patrick Henry for a tri-meet between the Patriots and E.C. Glass, and came home with a one point loss to P.H. and a tie with the Hilltoppers. Sophomores Susan Greg and Tami Byrd turned in strong performances in the all-around and on the balance beam, respectively. Susan, however, was unable to com-

plete the rest of the season, causing yet another loss for the Knights. "Losing to P.H. just made us work that much harder," commented Tracey Kingsley.

Indeed, the team continued to increase their total team points as each meet passed, but it was not until a tri-meet between Northside and E.C. Glass that the Knights reached their goal of 100 points in a 100.40 to 89.25 victory over the Vikings. In the final regular season competition against Salem, the gymnasts broke the 100 point barrier again as they topped the Spartans 103.35 to 88.80.

On February 12, Cave Spring traveled to P.H. for the Roanoke Valley District Meet. Coach Walters excitedly commented, "I had revenge on my mind!" The Knights took an early lead after the first two events and held on to take the title once again, as expected. Placing for Cave Spring were Rhonda McNeil, 6th on floor; Tracey Kingsley, 3rd on vault; Debbie Myers, 3rd on bars, 6th on floor, 5th on vaulting; and Debbie Sallade, 2nd on bars and floor, 4th on vaulting, and 2nd all-around.

Debbie Myers, Tracy Kingsley, and Debbie Sallade advanced to the regional meet held also at Patrick Henry, where Myers qualified for the State meet on the vaulting and Sallade qualified in the all-around. Michelle Bodley.

NIMBLE McNEIL. Rhonda McNeil exhibits style and agility as she completes a floor exercise performance. Photo by David Nulph.

GYMNASTICS

Opponents	C.S.
Franklin Co.	71.70 96.88
Pat. Henry	96.2 95.15
Wm. Byrd	88.55 94.95
Blacksburg	97.80 95.75
Pulaski Co.	92.15 97.95
Northside	89.25 100.40
E.C. Glass	95.55 100.40
Salem	88.80 103.35
E.C. Glass	98.15 98.15

Season Record: 6-2-1

Districts: 1st place

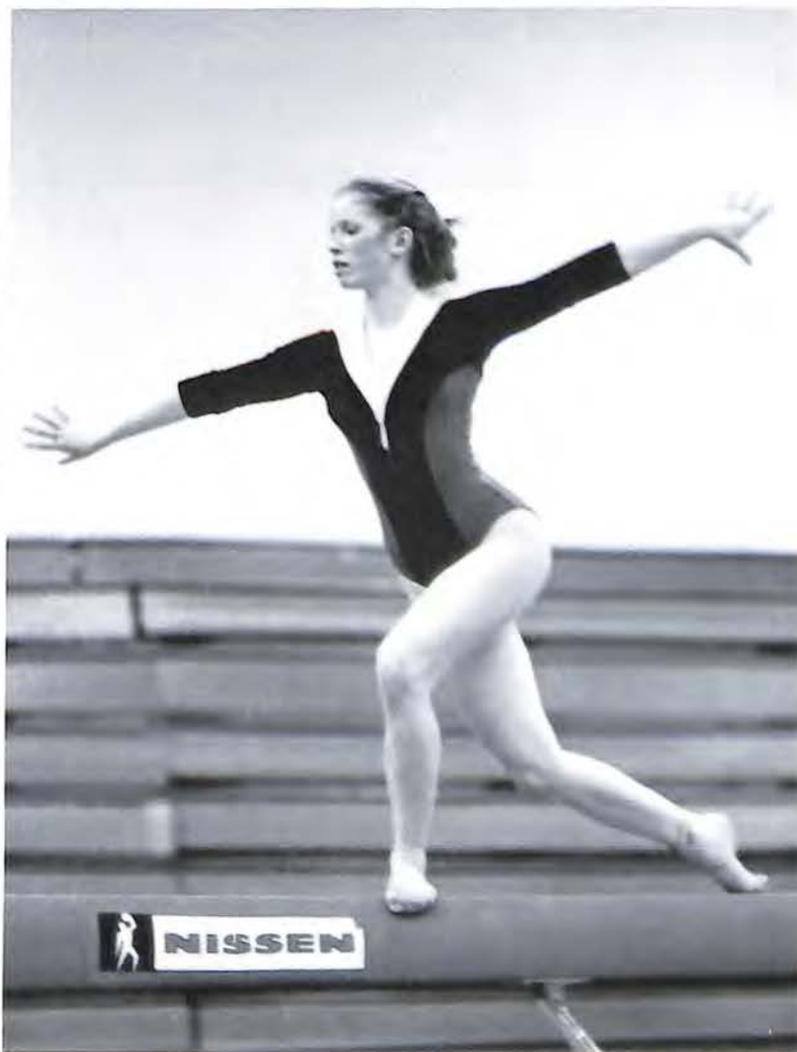


Coach Carla Walters



SUPER WOMAN? Taking a high-dive off the spring board onto the horse, Tracy Kingsley does a half and half vault. Photo by David Nulph.

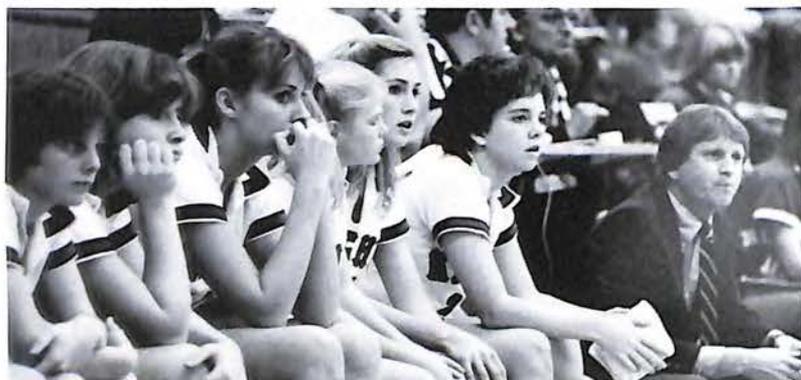
TAH DAH! Debbie Sallade mixes dance moves along with acrobatic tricks during her routine on the balance beam. Photo by David Nulph.



GO FOR TWO. In the Knights' game against Salem, sophomore Lisa Holton drives to the basket for two points. Photo by David Nulph.



TENSE MOMENT. Loyce Warring, Allison Stockstill, Corie Walker, Karla Meador, Leigh Walton, Ginger Keffer, and Coach Garland Berry look on intently during the Knights game against Northside in the Knights Invitational Tournament. The girls lost by a narrow four point margin 48-52. Photo by David Nulph.



CO-CAPTAIN BETH. Senior Beth Anderson was a dominating force on the Knights team, averaging 9.6 points per game and 7.8 rebounds per game. Photo by David Nulph.

TEAM EFFORT. Judi Porter looks for the open man. Judi led the Knights with 26 steals and averaged 7.5 points per game. Photo by David Nulph.



Midway — but not all the way

In late October, fourteen girls and a coach marched solemnly into the gym not knowing what to expect for the upcoming sea-

son. The inexperience of many new members caused the practices to move slowly while Coach Garland Berry tried patiently to explain the offenses and defenses. By late November, everything seemed to be in order for their first games in the Knights Invitational Tournament.

The Knights suffered from a disappointing regular season, finishing with a 7-12 record that placed them fifth in the district. Never winning more than two games in a row, the girls' basketball team had losing streaks of three and five games. Many of these games, however, were decided in the closing minutes.

A strong, tight defense that seemed to improve each game became the strength of this team. The Knights held their

mean a higher district standing. Midway through the fourth quarter, the Knights took the lead for the first time. Patrick Henry lost an opportunity to tie the game after a missed shot, so the Knights decided to try to hold the ball with a little over three minutes left in the game. With under a minute left, the Patriots stole the ball and scored at the other end. The Knights took charge with 30 seconds remaining. Judi Porter was sent to the foul line with only three seconds showing on the clock. She made the front end of a one and one, putting Cave Spring ahead for good.

After playing their last game against Patrick Henry, the Knights were matched against the Patriots in the quarter finals of the district tournament. The Patriots answered Cave Spring's one point victory against them by pulling out a one point victory of their own in the closing seconds, ousting Cave Spring from the tournament and erasing any hopes of their reaching the regionals.

Although the season was not what everyone had hoped, the girls enjoyed the season just the same because of the good times they had joking among themselves and with a knowledgeable and caring coach. Allison Stockstill.

opponents to an average of 39 points per game by causing turnovers and poor shots. Coach Garland Berry began to concentrate more and more on defense as the year progressed because every offense the Knights had tried never seemed to work quite right. The absence of an offense, often caused by inexperience or lack of confidence held the girls back from making and run at the district title.

The second PH game was the most exciting.

Time became scarce as the Knights gradually began to chip away at Patrick Henry's eight point lead. A victory here could

SKYING! Co-captain Kathy Ptaschek pulls up for a jump shot against Patrick Henry. Photo by David Nulph.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponents		C.S.
Northside	52	48
North Cross	17	55
Heritage	44	48
Salem	36	34
William Fleming	63	45
E.C. Glass	38	35
Heritage	25	29
Northside	51	39
Salem	37	35
William Fleming	48	32
Patrick Henry	53	48
Franklin Co.	36	35
Pulaski Co.	30	56
Salem	35	46
Northside	52	39
William Fleming	50	31
Franklin Co.	30	24
Pulaski Co.	27	36
Patrick Henry	38	39
Patrick Henry	31	30

Season Record: 7-13
District: 5th



Coach Garland Berry

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Karla Meador, Loyce Warring, Kathy Carroll, Lisa Holton, Judi Porter, Sue Harwood. BACK ROW: Kelly Kraus — manager, Leigh Walton, Ann Comer, Corie Walker, Beth Anderson, Kathy Ptaschek, Allison Stockstill, Ginger Kaffer. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



All sorts of sports

Biking through a cloud of dust

The roar of engines filled the air as soon as CSHS students arrived at home and started up their ever-loved dirt bikes. Their riding terrain covered everything from wide open fields for high-speed cycle stunts to treacherous trails in the deep woods. For those students who did own a motorized dirt bike, whole afternoons were taken up in the fun-filled activity of exploring new terrain on their bikes.

Although many CS students owned dirt bikes, anywhere from an 80cc to a 400cc, a few were even involved in monthly races that were held in Wytheville. Some of these enthusiastic racers were Lonnie Hale, Rusty Richardson, and Phillip Taylor.

The races were divided into groups according to year, power, and type. The most common types of bikes owned were Yamaha, Kawasaki, Suzuki, and KMT.

While many bike owners lived in the suburbs, the true devotees had to travel to the rural areas to find plenty of room to ride. Out there, almost no obstacle could stand in their way. They could plow through inches of mud, climb steep hillsides, or bounce over rocky terrain. When they had enough room to show off, they would do any kind of trick, including wheelies and large jumps. You should be assured that these young cyclists had something to do.

More than just the turn of a skate

Many little girls dream of performing intricate jumps and turns on ice skates, and some even compete on varying levels in the hopes someday of winning medals.

Robin Bower, Amy Larue and Terry Monaghan all went beyond just skating around the ice, and learned to perform some of the intricate school figures required for competition.

Starting at the age of one-and-a-half, Robin took required tests in school figures and earned freestyle badges in the hopes of competing in Atlantic Regionals. Figure skating required many hours of practice at the Salem Civic Center rink, with the Roanoke Valley Figure Skating Club.

Amy, who skated with a club when she lived in Massachusetts, found that injuries and a lack of ice time hampered her original goals, but she still enjoyed skating for recreation. While skating with her club in Massachusetts, the Blue Chip Skaters, her proudest accomplishment was completing a double axle.

Terry, who competed as an

individual, also passed up the more complicated competition, saving her energy for ice hockey and teaching skating lessons.

Whether it was for earning medals in competition or just for fun, these three found that ice skating was a challenging individual sport.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. Junior Pete McKnight contemplates how to get back on his skis.

JUST SWINGIN'! Golfer Ted Pugh practices his swing at Hunting Hills Country Club.



Swimming

Some Cave Spring students thought of swimming as a dip in a cool pool to relieve themselves from the heat of the summer sun.

For the summertime RVAA swimmer, the pool was an unfriendly sight at seven in the morning. Why should he be knocking himself out on his break from school?

Swimmers competed in Monday night meets and in the City County meet. After that meet it was all over for them, but for Chris Sewell, Mary Beth Witchger, Steve Springer, Chris and Dave Austin, Ann Gardner, and Chris Turman, swimming had just begun.

As members of the Gators they practiced daily at the Lutheran Children's Home.

Many swimmers participated in the Junior Olympics at UVA. Steve Springer competed at Virginia Tech in the Senior Championships. In April, Chris Austin, Sewell, and Turman swam against the nation's best in the Y-Nationals at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Horse lovers

Picture riding on a trail through Roanoke County woods or riding in front of hundreds of people. About 25 or 30 Cave Spring students rode horses at least twice a week and on weekends.

Some students rode for the fun of it, like Steve Springer. Steve kept his horse at Hunting Hills Stables, and he rode Western and English saddle.

Beth Kauffelt rode not only for enjoyment but also for money which she won in horse shows. She rode a three gait American Saddlebred horse which she showed in West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, and Kentucky.



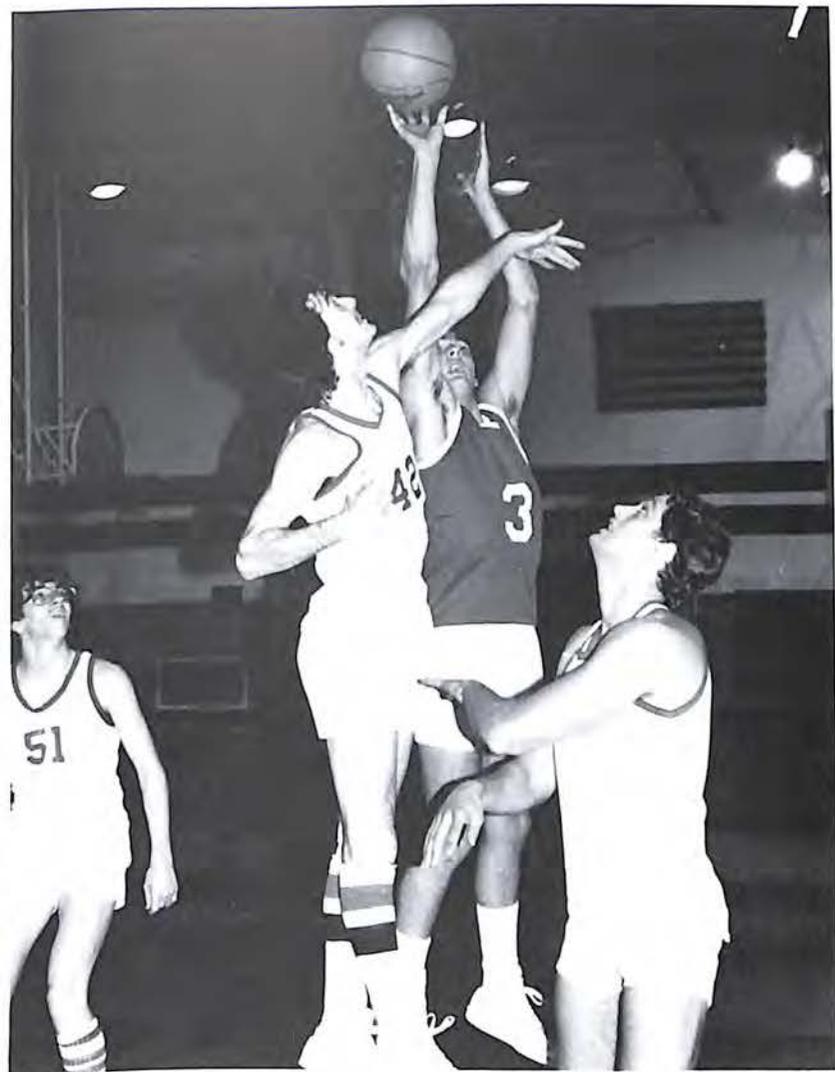
Head for the snowy slopes

Crisp powdery slopes dotted with brightly colored parkas was a scene the ski buffs of Cave Spring were familiar with.

Leaders of this snow obsessed group were Will Hancock, Conrad Carlin, and Hunter Hickham. It was these ski buffs and many others, who, at the slightest mention of clod snowy days, would begin tackling jumps,

advanced slopes, and difficult runs.

They frequented the slopes of Snow Shoe, Wintergreen and anywhere there was snow. The lucky ones visited Colorado over Christmas break and returned proudly displaying resort T-shirts, lift tags and bright red noses.



Rec. Basketball keeps winter blues away

Winter blues and blahs were dribbled away by Cave Spring students participating in Recreation basketball.

After school and on weekends Van Ingram, Randy Bush, Mike Carter and many others

HIGH BALL. Randy Bush tries to steal the ball from William Wilkins in a rec game as Mike Carter and Chris Pilcher look on.

were found haunting their old schools practicing for their competitive games. The league was made up of teams like the Warriors, Falcons, Chargers, Buccaneers, Knights, Spurs, Optimists and the Jazz.

The teams consisted of ten to twelve players. The small teams allowed everyone a chance to play in the games where friends became enemies.

Junior gymnast enjoys competing nationally

Missy Shaffner started gymnastics when she was eight years old and started competing when she was nine. Since then she has competed in various meets and in three national events.

She has traveled to Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida, and all along the East Coast to compete. She has also toured Poland for three weeks to perform. Her first national meet was in 1980 and in 1981 at the Class I Nationals; she placed eighteenth all-

around out of the top 60 Class I gymnasts in the U.S. In 1982 she qualified for the Elite Nationals where she placed third in vault. This year she qualified for the National Independent Club Championships in New Jersey and went to the Elite National Qualifying Meet.

STAY OUT OF MY WAY GUYS! Senior Chris Arthur heads down the field during a rec soccer game with Blacksburg.



Watch out guys! Soccer is for girls, too

Broken finger nails and running makeup were two subjects discussed on the soccer field. Sound strange? Not if you're a girl soccer player.

That's right! Girls were playing soccer, too.

The Sting and the Strikers were two girls' soccer teams in Roanoke County which competed with other teams in Blacksburg and Radford. They played in the spring and sometimes in the fall, practicing at the soccer

fields behind Penn Forest Elementary school and Hidden Valley Junior High.

Watch out, guys, because the girls are picking up the sport fast!

Sailing Enthusiasts

Every weekend after the long winter months, Smith Mountain Lake buzzed with excitement from sunrise to the wee hours of the night. The shores were crowded with sailing enthusiasts, who busied themselves with chores of getting their boats ready for a sail down the lake.

Some even slept there to beat the crowds at the dock in the morning. Several Cave Spring students sailed in their brightly colored boats with fancy striped sails. Whether the boats seated two or slept six, sailing provided an opportunity for people to work hard and get exercise, not to mention a deep tan.

Water-skiing for fun

A popular summer sport involving both speed and skill was water-skiing. Many students found this a great way to have fun in the sun at nearby Smith Mountain Lake or Claytor Lake.

Water-skiing took on various styles and forms. Trick skiing and double skiing were common techniques. Slalom skiing, which uses only one ski, and even barefooting were yet other sights often observed. For those who wanted even more fun, and who were willing to take the added risk, there was always inner-tubing.

The driver's skill, especially with inner-tubing, and the boat's power were both important factors in water-skiing, but the skier's own talent and guts was what actually made skiing so enjoyable.



SAILING AWAY. Debra Baker and her family enjoy a sunny retreat on the water at Smith Mountain Lake. For the Baker family, sailing has become an enjoyable sport.

FOSBURY FLOP. Sydney McGuffin barely clears the bar in the Salem relays. Sydney placed second in the high jump. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



GIRLS' TRACK

Opponent		C.S.
Salem	77	36
Patrick Henry	24	36
North Side	36	77
Wm. Fleming	49½	64½
Wm. Byrd	31	64
Patrick Henry	50	64
Franklin Co.	50	64

Season Record
6-1

Cosmo: 2nd

District: 3rd



Coach Don Oakes



UP AND OVER. Clearing the hurdle with inches to spare, Rhonda McNeil proves she is a worthy hurdler. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Stacey Kubicke, Karla Meador, Debbie Sallade, Jessica Lachowicz, Karen Stephanites. SECOND ROW: Tracy Anderson, Sandra Carrington, Stephanie Freeman, Debby Isbell, Natalie Prillaman, Pam Thomas, Mary Thomas, Celeste Williams. THIRD ROW: Debbie Roche, Ann Comer, Beth Anderson, Denise Henderson, Angie Noell, Sydney McGuffin, Rhonda McNeil, Robyn Dillon, Ginger Fountain. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



GOING FOR THE ROPE. Leaning towards the finish line, Ginger Fountain puts it into fifth gear to finish fourth in the 200m.



Close, but no cigar

Close but no cigar? Only losing to Salem, the Knight girls captured second in the regular season.

The question is, could the Knights be comfortable in second place? Beth Anderson commented, "I'd rather have a cigar any day!"

Inexperienced members and bad weather might hinder some track teams but not the Knights. An all around effort from everybody was the winning combination. But somehow it always came down to the distance runners to determine if the Knights would win. Celeste Williams, Ann Comer and Natalie Prillaman usually came in one after another in the 1600m which

really gave the Knights a boost.

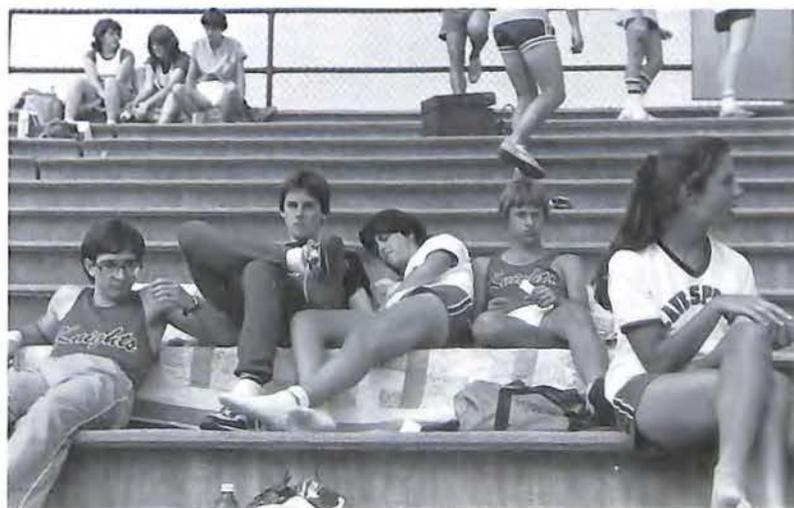
Most track members would agree that it wasn't the best weather for outdoor sports. Coach Don Oakes commented, "Only having two or three days of good weather out of the whole season was not nice. It made it really hard for us to practice, but we just put on our old shoes and ran in the mud!"

Only having four seniors might have been a determining factor in winning second place of first place, so thought Coach Oakes. "By spring time most seniors just want to relax and have a good time instead of coming out for track," commented Coach Oakes.

Sydney McGuffin an all round competitor, placed in the high jump, long jump, 400m, 800m relays, and 1600m relays. She garnered the most points for the Knights — 96¼ points for the season. She placed either

first or second in the high jump all season, including the Cosmo and District meets. Having placed in the District meet, Sydney went on to Regionals, capturing fourth place in the high jump. Another senior also got recognition from the coaches was Ann Comer, who was voted most improved. Coach Oakes commented, "Ann has great determination to do the best. She has really improved over her three years at Cave Spring." Celeste Williams was named best track athlete. Celeste, a sophomore, competed in 1600m, and the 3200m. Tracy Anderson best field athlete, competed in the shot and discus events. Coach Oakes summed up the season, "Everybody did a good job this season. It was definitely a team effort. But next year I want a cigar!" Belinda Minnick.

GET MARK, GET SET ... Positioning herself, Debbie Sallade prepares to run the hurdles at the Salem relays. Photo by Belinda Minnick



SHOT PUT, DISCUS, AND RADIO. Those are the three main things that were used by Beth Anderson, Tracy Anderson, and Ginger Keifer during the District meet. Photo by Belinda Minnick

LOUNGING AROUND. Brad Terrv., Gail Hersh, Debbie Roche, Steve Smith, and Jessica Lachowicz rest on the steps of Northside High at the District meet. Because it was an all day event, competitors brought blankets, etc. Photo by Belinda Minnick

THE BIG HAND OFF. Karla Meador hands the baton to Stacey Kubicki in the District meet. They placed second in the relay. Photo by Belinda Minnick

BOYS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Daniel Gregory, Ken Mobley, Craig Waters, Abe Patterson, Bryan Duty, Steve Smith, Dan King, Tommy Lewis. MIDDLE ROW: Robert Bolling, Colin Kinton, Greg Perdue, Jimmy Farmer, David Alley, Mark Perry, Daryl Phelps, Tim Fulton, Brian Owen, Gary Weddle, Darren Delafield. BACK ROW: Brad Terry, Tony Carter, Tim Aldridge, R.G. Markham, Ken Philpott, David Jacobs, Hank Conner, Nathan O'Dell, Greg Lomax, Mike Carter, Lonnie Hale, Gail Hersh, Rich Mabry, Scott Salmon. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



A CHAMPION AT WORK. The largest point scorer on the team, Ken Philpott, winds up for a discus throw during a dual meet. Photo by David Nulph.



Weather or not??

Dripping bodies and a mushy field were common sights during the track season, which had an undue amount of rain and bad weather. But as Coach Joe LaRocco put it, "It was wet, miserable, and it was a cold spring — lousy for track — but we still practiced!" The team had to continue practicing in order to keep up with the other competing teams, and they did.

Although the team's season record did not end up as well as they thought it would, Coach LaRocco was very pleased with the team's performances. The final record was 3-4, and they finished sixth in the district.

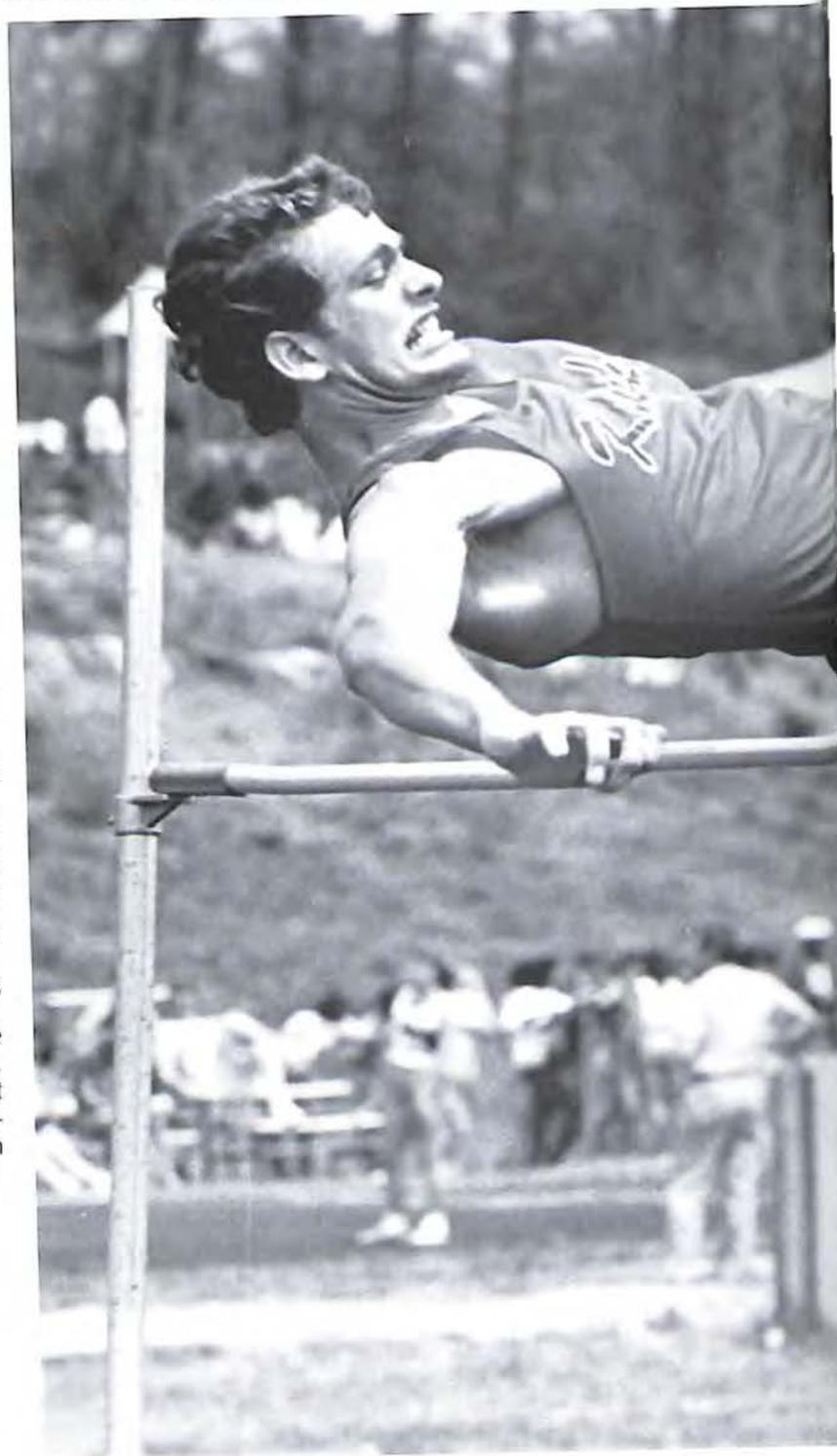
The season started off with a double meet against Patrick Henry and Salem, and even though the Knights lost to both of these teams, they bounced back and won their next meet against Northside. Again the team lost to competitors in a double match against Patrick Henry and William Fleming; however, after that the team won their two remaining meets against William Byrd and Franklin County.

There were many outstanding

individuals on the team despite the fact that the team was composed mostly of sophomores and had only four seniors. The Knights qualified six of these individuals for regionals. Some of these outstanding field members were Ken Philpott (discus), Rich Mabry (shot put), Ken Mobley and Abe Patterson (pole vault), and Larry Puckett (jumps). Some of the track people were Mark Perry (1600 and 3200), Gail Hersh (800), Lonnie Hale (hurdles), Daryl Phelps (sprints and jumps), and Gary Weddle.

A school record was also set by Tim Fulton, Larry Puckett, Nathan O'Dell, and Daryl Phelps in the 400 meter relay with a time of 45.8. Ken Philpott was honored when he won a Cosmopolitan title in the discus with his record throw of 154'7". He also led the team in scoring with his performances.

The team finished fifth in the Cosmopolitan, and overall, Coach LaRocco thought that they did a pretty good job, despite the lousy weather. Steven Harrison.



FLYING FOR A JUMP. Daryl Phelps flies through the air for a winning jump against Northside. The Knights beat Northside by a score of 78-64. Photo by David Nulph.



UNGGHH! Rich Mabry, one of the top scorers and who places in every meet, finishes a probable winning shotput throw during a double meet against Patrick Henry and William Fleming. The Knights lost to both teams. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



IN FRONT. Sophomore Mark Perry finishes the 1600 in front of his Salem competitors. Despite Perry's win, the Knights lost 59-25. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

OFF TO A GOOD START. Tim Fulton makes an excellent start during a relay against Franklin County. The Knights were victorious 89-47. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



BOYS' TRACK		
Opponent		CS
Patrick Henry	78	25
Salem	59	25
Northside	64	78
Patrick Henry	39½	35
William Fleming	96½	35
William Byrd	64	78
Franklin Co.	47	89
Season Record: 3-4		
District: 6th		
Cosmopolitan: 5th		



Coach Joe LaRocco

UP AND OVER. Mike Carter eases himself over the high jump bar during the District. The Knights finished the District in sixth place. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



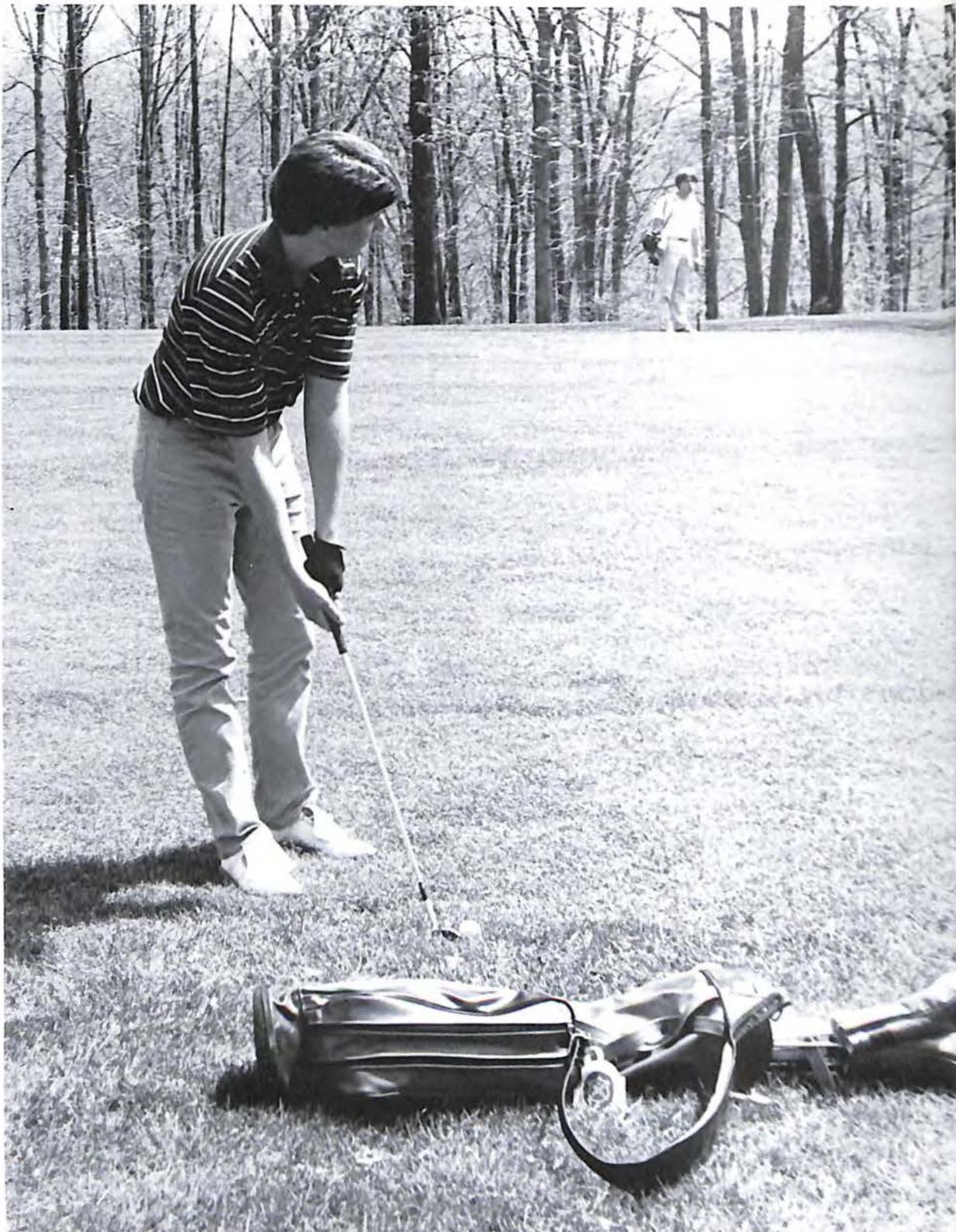
HUFFING AND PUFFING. Sophomore Brian Owen hustles on the track during a dual meet against Patrick Henry and Salem in which the Knights lost to both. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

EYEING THE BALL. On a warm day in April, Paul Seddon prepares to hit the ball on the Hunting Hills Country Club course. Photo by Adam Beck.



I'M COMING OUT. Senior Wayne Gee demonstrates the ease of chipping out of a woody patch of trees. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

CAPTAIN TED. At home on the Hunting Hills course, Ted Pugh practices for a match. Ted and teammate Mike Wing represented Cave Spring on the All Metro team. Photo by Adam Beck.



GOLF	
Location	Place
Hidden Valley	2nd
Willow Creek	1st
Thorn Spring	3rd
Hunting Hills	2nd
Regular Season:	2nd
Metro:	2nd
District:	1st
Regional:	5th



Coach Rudy Lacy

FORE! Nelson Foutz prepares for a long drive at Hunting Hills. The team captured second place with 318 points on this afternoon. Photo by Adam Beck.

GETTING READY. Nelson Foutz prepares to tee off while members of the other six teams pay close attention to the action. Photo by Adam Beck.



Foutz fooled them with district play

It all came down to an afternoon in May. It was an average Thursday. The weekend was approaching, and the weather was warm. But the Cave Spring golf team had more than that on their minds.

Thursday, May 5 brought the Roanoke Valley District Golf Tournament to Blue Hills, and the Cave Spring men had to win. Because of the scores of their

previous matches, they needed a victory to move on to the Regional Tournament. Captain Ted Pugh shot a 76. Junior Mike Wing and Senior Paul Seddon both had 79's.

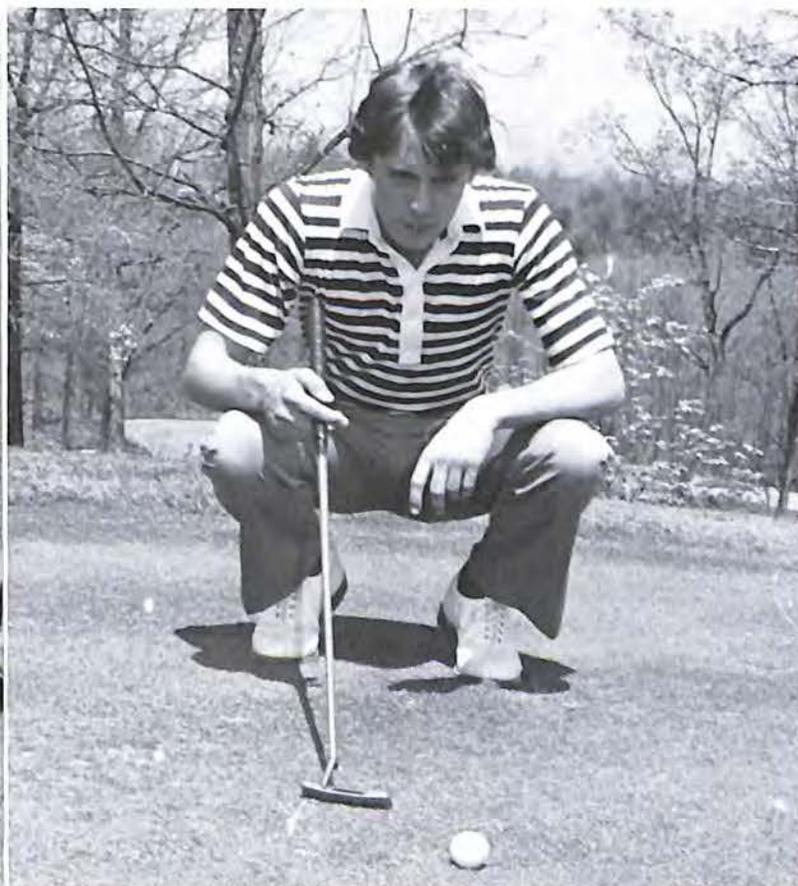
What they didn't expect was Nelson Foutz's 77. His best score up until that match was 85. Nelson, a senior who played number four position, didn't appear to be a threat. He made the turn in 41 and then burned up the back nine with 36. This gave Cave Spring 311 points and a win.

Though they didn't clinch the title at the Regional Tournament, the four seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore were pleased with their accomplishments. Rob Tipton felt, "The team had a good top four. You could always count on them."

"Most of the guys had played on the team before and were really close," said number two ranked Mike Wing.

Paul Seddon, who played number five spot, was pleased with his score at District, which was one of the last matches for the seniors. Paul commented, "We had a good time and that's important."

Ted Pugh was especially proud of the team after winning the District Tournament for the second time in three years. Ted occupied the number one position for four years. He finished the regular season in sixth place and Mike Wing finished in third. Debra Baker



ALMOST OVER. Paul Seddon anxiously awaits the final outcome of the match as he marks the hole for a fellow teammate on the green. Photo by Adam Beck.

ANTICIPATION. Golfer Mike Wing carefully estimates the length of a putt before he attempts it. Mike is number two on the team. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mike Wing, Ted Pugh, Bill Board. BACK ROW: Rob Tipton, Paul Seddon, Nelson Foutz, Wayne Gee. Photo by Art Cournoyer.





POWERFUL CUT! With a forceful swing, senior Robert Stratton knocks the ball over the left field fence. As a third year member of the baseball team, Stratton batted at .351 with 10 RBI's. Photo by Paul Howell.

WINDING UP. Kevin Hutchins, a leading pitcher for the Knights, prepares to throw a curve in a game against William Fleming. Hutchins pitched the Knights to an 8-3 victory. During the season, Hutchins pitched at a 1.53 earned run average with a record of 7 wins, 2 losses. As a batter, he maintained a .375 batting average. Photo by Paul Howell.



BASEBALL

Opponent		C.S.
Pulaski County	9	1
Heritage	11	12
Franklin County	10	2
Patrick Henry	7	14
William Fleming	3	8
Northside	5	2
Heritage	1	11
Salem	4	14
Pulaski County	14	4
Franklin County	2	10
Patrick Henry	0	3
William Fleming	2	4
Northside	4	8
Salem	1	12
Patrick Henry	5	6
Northside	3	11
Pulaski County	1	2
Halifax	8	5

Season Record: 13-5
District: 1st
Regionals: 3rd



Coach Garland Berry

ON THE RUN. Senior Tim Ellis rounds third in the Knights' game against Franklin County. With his run, the Knights rolled on to a 10-2 win. Ellis, batting at .286, led the Knights in doubles with five. Photo by Paul Howell.

A Cinderella team

It was the first game of the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. After giving up three homeruns, the Knights trailed Patrick Henry by four runs; thus facing possible elimination and bringing their surprising season to a close.

In the bottom of the fourth, however, Cave Spring started their comeback with George Canale's solo homerun over the center field fence and Tim Ellis' homerun to left which lifted the Knights to within a run.

With the score tied in the bottom of the seventh, George Canale stepped up to the plate. No one really expected a second homerun from him but with an explosive swing, George knocked another ball over the center field fence.

The quarterfinals paired Cave Spring against Northside. In the first inning, George Canale, Carlyle Prillaman, and Robert Stratton hit consecutive homeruns over the left field fence at Salem Municipal Field. The Knights rolled on to an 11-3 victory.

Pitching was the key when the Knights met Pulaski County in the finals of the RVD Tournament. Carlyle Prillaman remembered the first time he pitched against the Cougars when they were able to get numerous hits off his fast ball. By throwing curves, he held Pulaski County to only one run, leading Cave Spring to a 2-1 victory.

The Regionals were a different story, though, as Cave Spring was forced to contend with Halifax. As George Canale put it, "We weren't all together in the last game. Because of poor hitting, our season came to an abrupt end which was really disappointing to us. I know we should have gone a lot farther."

The Knights' season started off slowly, losing four of their first nine games, but with their 10-2 win over Franklin County, the Knights started a winning streak which lasted for eight games.

The losses at the beginning of the season were attributed to in-field errors and pitching. "Our

pitching was definitely weak at the beginning," stated Kevin Hutchins, "but after we started

HE'S OUT! Senior first baseman, George Canale, receives the ball from Chris Slone at shortstop in a game against Franklin County. Canale led the Knights; hitting with a .500 batting average, 9 homeruns, and 31 RBI's. Photo by Paul Howell.

cutting down on our errors, our pitching seemed to improve."

Because of their fine record which placed them third in the district during the regular season, the Knights were well represented in both the All-Metro and All-District teams. Tri-captains Barry Martin, George Canale, and Carlyle Prillaman were placed on both teams.

The season surprised many of the team members. "We did a whole lot better than a lot of us had expected," said Barry Martin, "Although our last game wasn't too great, we did really well, and we can't complain." Allison Stockstill.



READY AND WAITING. Barry Martin, a senior catcher for the Knights, puts his glove up to catch a strike from Kevin Hutchins. Martin, who was one of three captains for the Knights, was placed on both the All-Metro and All-District teams. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

HOMERUN! Third baseman and pitcher, Carlyle Prillaman, joins the rest of the team in a celebration after hitting a homerun against Franklin County. On the year, Prillaman maintained a .413 batting average, with five homeruns and 18 RBI's. Prillaman led the Knights pitching staff in strikeouts with 36. Photo by Paul Howell.

BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Chris Slone, Chris Williams, Brook Emery, Todd Stevens, Robert Stratton, Danny Coleman, Danny Sprenger. SECOND ROW: Trev Mauck, Carlyle Prillaman, Barry Martin, Lenny Beane, Tim Logwood, Jay Hawley, Brent Harrington, Hayden Mitchell. BACK ROW: Mike Burks, Tim Ellis, Darryl Minnick, Bo Berry, David Brooks, Darren Whitt, Kevin Hutchins, George Canale, Coach Garland Berry. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

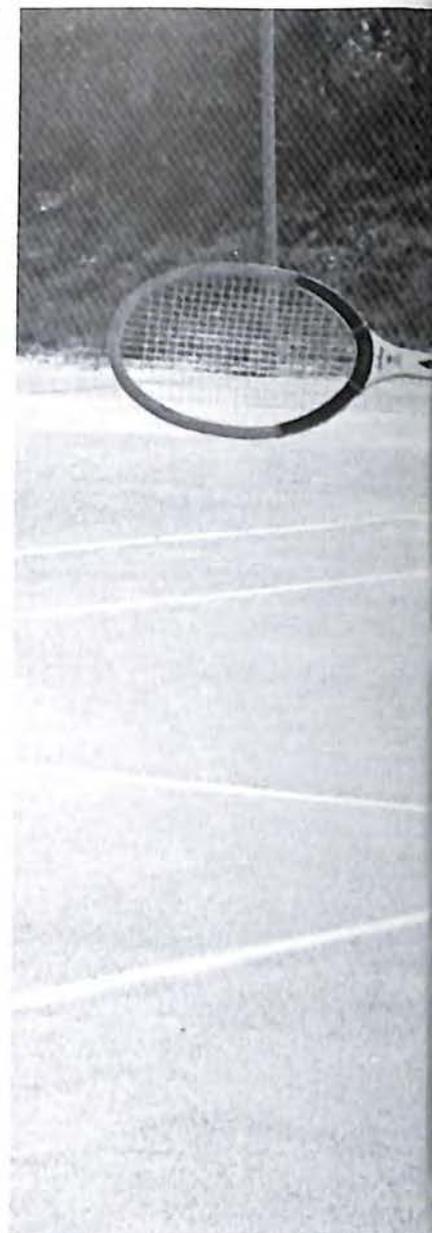
I'LL GET IT. Mike Olsen puts all his concentration on the ball. He keeps a safe stance from its path while getting ready to swing. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Kelly Hunter, Jeff Elias, Tim Moore, Paul Driscoll, Rod Irwin, Mike Olsen. BACK ROW: Chris Kaczmarek, Larry Gwaltney, Hunter Hickam, Jeff Widmeyer, Walter Blair. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



SMOOTH SAILING. Chris Kaczmarek glides through the air. Racket ready, Chris is determined to get to the ball. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



BOYS' TENNIS

Opponent		CS
Salem	8	1
Pulaski Co.	6	3
Franklin Co.	2	7
Patrick Henry	5	3
William Fleming	2	7
Northside	6	3
Salem	7	2
Pulaski Co.	7	2
Franklin Co.	4	5
Patrick Henry	5	4
William Fleming	2	7
Northside	6	3

Season Record: 4-8



Coach Pam Olsen



PLENTY OF POWER. Rod Irwin uses a strong forehand to guide the ball over the net and watches earnestly as it makes its way over. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

GOT IT . . . I THINK. Attempting to return a high lob, Jeff Widmeyer leaps into the air as he stretches back. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



Not perfect, but promising

Although tennis was a warm weather sport, the boys' tennis team found themselves playing in thirty degree temperatures. The team gave it their best shot but could not overcome Salem in the freezing weather. The match ended with a 8-1 victory over Cave Spring.

The weather of the Salem match could not, however, compare with that at Patrick Henry. Along with the winter-like chill, the teams had to face a fierce wind that kept the nets parallel to the court. When summing up the entire season, Coach Pam Olsen said, "The weather was a definite deterrent to the games."

Despite the disappointing losses, Tim Moore, first seed, and Hunter Hickam, third seed, played an unbelievable dou-

bles match against Northside. The match lasted for almost an incredible four hours. Moore and Hickam lost the first set 5-7, but then rallied to win the next two sets 7-5.

Tim Moore went on to play in the individuals regional tournament. His first match, which was against Richard Cheadle of Patrick Henry, ended in defeat for Moore while Cheadle, who remained undefeated for the season, took an overall top ranking.

Undoubtedly, Patrick Henry gave Cave Spring the toughest challenges. Although Patrick Henry won both matches, the Knights made them work for their victories.

Indeed Cave Spring had a tough year, but they grew more

experienced with each match. Two freshmen, Kelly Hunter and Jeff Elias, held the second and fourth seed positions respectively. In the words of Paul Driscoll, a sophomore on the team, "The team should be strong for the next couple of years due to the many promising sophomores and freshmen."

When looking back over the season, Coach Pam Olsen said she enjoyed her first year of coaching tennis at Cave Spring, and the team enjoyed having her for a coach. As stated by Paul Driscoll, "Our record doesn't reflect her good coaching ability." Pam Thomas.



REACH DOWN. Larry Gwaltney's face mirrors his concentration. He's getting down to save a low return. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

From rags to regionals

VARSITY SOCCER

Opponent		C.S.
North Cross	1	1
Patrick Henry	1	1
Salem	0	8
William Fleming	1	8
Northside	1	7
William Byrd	0	3
North Cross	1	2
Northside	1	4
Salem	1	5
William Fleming	1	5
William Byrd	2	4
Patrick Henry	2	1
North Cross		
Tournament: 1st		
Northside	1	5
North Cross	1	4
Blacksburg	2	5
Regional Tournament: 2nd		
Albermarle	1	5
Woodbridge	3	1
Season Record: 13-2-2		



Coach Curry "Bear" Wertz

In the second year of their struggle for recognition as a varsity sport, the soccer team overcame many obstacles to finish with a 13-2-2 record and second place in the Northwest Region, better than any other soccer team in the Roanoke Valley District.

Without funding from the school board, a nearby home field, and a permanent practice field, the determined members of the team, with their unrelenting coach Curry "Bear" WERTZ, continued to improve their record as one of the top teams in the district, and for that matter, in the state.

The Knights began their season with the two strongest district contenders — North Cross and P.H. Before these two games, the team had practiced only twice outdoors due to inclement weather and practice field availability. "We could take on anybody in volleyball down at the Clearbook gym," said Coach Wertz, recalling the predicament with optimism. The Knights slipped by the matches that followed with ties; however, victories by margins of as many as eight goals resulted in the outscoring of their opponents in the regular season 49-12, more than 4 to 1! In the rematch between North Cross and Cave Spring, the Knights claimed victory 2-1. This feat was repeated a second time dur-

ing the post-season North Cross tourney, where the Knights outscored the Raiders 4-1. The team then advanced to the finals with Blacksburg High School. In the mudbath that ensued the Knights gained a 5-2 victory to bring home the North Cross Tournament trophy. "We dominated the entire tournament; we seemed to have reached our peak," said Coach Wertz of the Knights accomplishments. Jonathan Steinke was named All-Tournament Most Valuable Player.

As for the rematch with P.H., it was even closer than the 2-1 score depicted. With numerous scoring opportunities for both sides, the match could have gone either way, but at the end of regular playing time, there was a 1-1 tie. Two five-minute overtimes followed, with P.H. scoring in the second. Although the Patriots fired an arsenal of shots at the Knights defense, goal keeper Steve Hardy backed up All-Metro fullbacks and team MVPs Mike Dutton and Keith Saunders to hold their offense to only two goals. "I think we won every game that we were capable of winning, with the exception of the second P.H. game.

Steve Hardy kept us in that game," commented Coach Curry Wertz. Hardy was also named the team's MVP while receiving such honors as All-Metro goalie and All North Cross Tournament Player.

The climax of the season came during the regional tournament. Two teams from the Roanoke Valley District received a bid to go to the Northwest Regional Tournament. Although P.H. lost to Woodbridge in the first round, the Knights defeated the Western District champions, Albermarle, 5-1 and won their chance at the regional championship with Woodbridge, a Northern Virginia team. The Knights faced their toughest opponent all year in this championship game and lost 3-1. All-Metro MVP and team captain Jonathan Steinke looked back on the loss, "We weren't even supposed to be there, so I still feel pretty good. We just got beat by a better team. It's as simple as that; Nevertheless, in only their second year of existence, the Knights soccer team had come from selling hotdogs for their uniforms to selling tickets to their regional championship. R. Adam Beck.



WING IT! During the match with Wm. Byrd, Jeff "Cobweb" Conner prepares to pass the ball down the wing to help put the ball in the net one more time. Photo by David Nulph.

WONDER BOY! Jonathan Steinke dribbles the ball up the field in the game against P.H. Jonathan scored the Knights only goal in the 1-1 tie. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



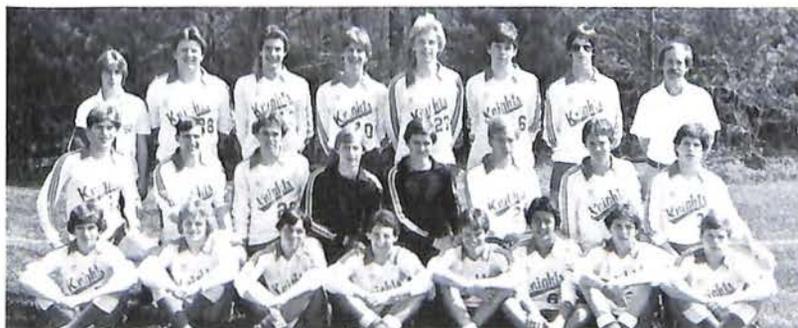
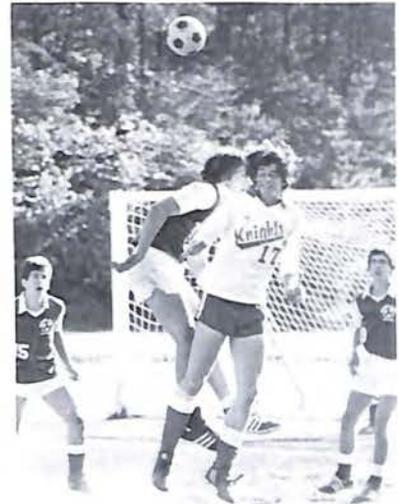
ELATION! Doug Glenn (4) and other teammates congratulate Jonathan Steinke (27) on his goal during the semi-final Regional championship game against Albermarle High. Photo by David Nulph.



BRUISE BROTHER. Doug Bond fights for the ball in an offensive duel with P.H. opponent. The Knights tied P.H. 1-1. Photo by David Nulph.



AIRBORNE. Team tri-captain Adam Beck goes airborne to show that he can use his head for more than just English during the 1-1 tie to Patrick Henry. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



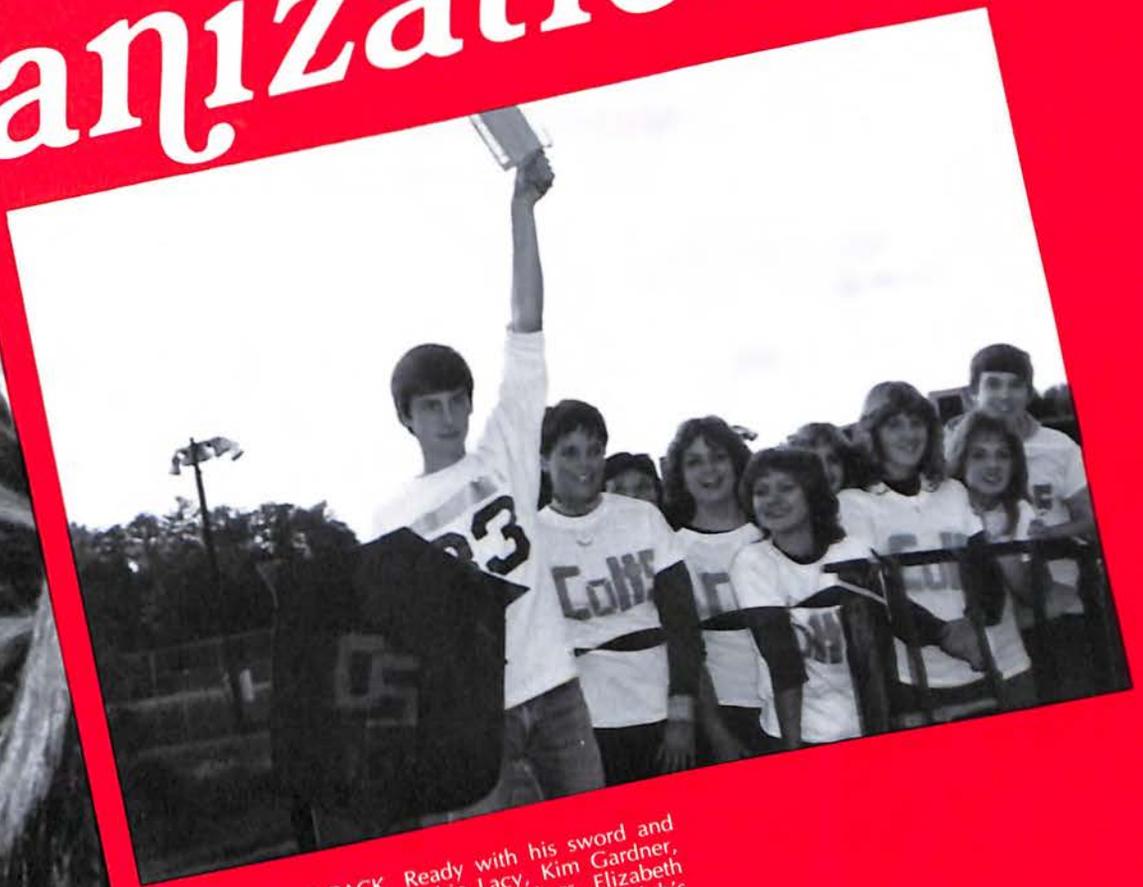
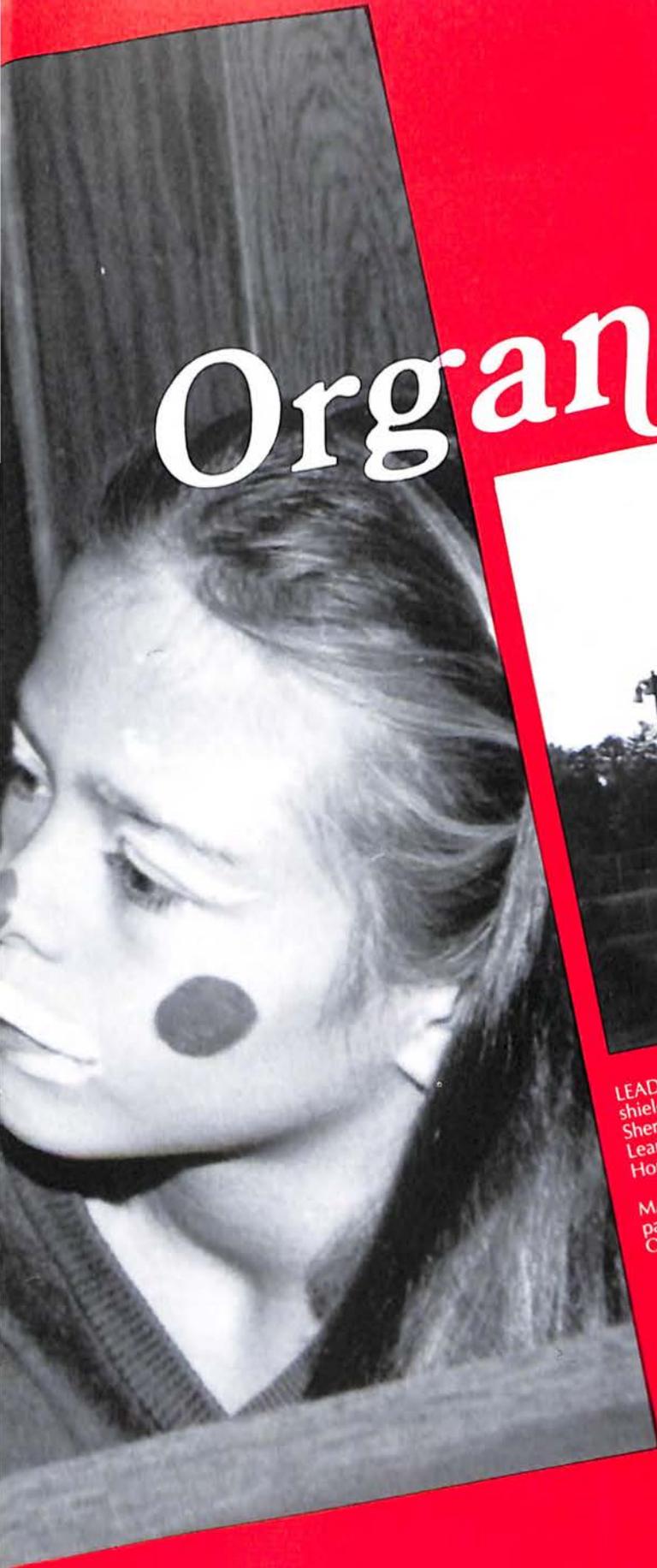
THE SOCCER TEAM. FRONT ROW: Chris Pilcher, Jeff Allen, Rod Newman, Doug Glenn, Jeff Nolan, Duke Holdren, Darren Lingle, David Frazier. SECOND ROW: Doug Bond, Danny McKinney, Ed Rowell, Mike Carter, Steve Hardy, Keith Saunders, Jeff Plunkett, Todd Saunders. BACK ROW: Craig Kriby — Mgr., Van Ingram, Mike Dutton, Jeff Conner, Jonathan Steinke, Mike Barbour, Adam Beck, Coach Curry Wertz. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

YYYYEEEEEAH!!! Trying out a few karate kicks on a Wm. Byrd opponent, Midfielder Darren Lingle clears the ball toward Byrd's goal. Knights won 3-0. Photo by David Nulph.

SCHNOZ! A Wm. Byrd player tries to slide tackle Doug "Schnoz" Glenn as he glides down the wing to take a shot. The Knights claimed a 3-0 victory. Photo by David Nulph.



Organizations



LEADER OF THE PACK. Ready with his sword and shield, Gail Hersh leads Kathie Lacy, Kim Gardner, Sherri Jones, Kim Beckner, Karen Walters, Elizabeth Leaman, Amy Kusic, and Greg Speight on the Key Club's Homecoming float. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

MAKING FACES. Drama Club member Monica Johnson paints a child's face at Fall Festival. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

These girls were never downhearted

HELLO, MY NAME IS ... Tommy Henning gives his speech during the 1983-84 S.C.A. elections. Tommy was elected vice-president. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



What did Hardee's biscuits, Pizza Hut calendars, medieval costumes, and the salad bar room all have in common? Why, the S.C.A. of course! This year's executive council took on a different angle as the S.C.A. consisted entirely of girls (and coot ones at that!). During the course of the year, the council was faced with a long list of responsibilities, but the group kept their spirits high with the help of first period doughnut runs and their sponsor, Mrs. Becky Mason, who never failed to encourage them with the childrens song, "Are You Downhearted?"

Business for the S.C.A. started long before the doors of Cave Spring opened for the 1983 school year. The group's first project was to organize a brunch given to welcome the teachers on their first day back from vacation. Less than a week later, officers were faced with throngs of sophomores for orientation day. In an effort to give the sophomores a sense of direction, guides herded the newcomers throughout the halls in hopes of making the first day of school a little smoother for everyone.

This year, the S.C.A. representatives were chosen in a more selective manner. Instead of electing one student from each homeroom, students who were interested could have their name put on the ballot for their respective class. Each grade voted for seven representatives and one alternate.

With fall came the hectic planning for Fall Festival. Chairman of the Festival Kathy Ptaschek kept S.C.A. members busy making the torches and stone walls which decorated the building. Despite the fact that Kathy and the President, Debbie Aker, were out of town on the day of the Festival, the remaining officers, along with Senior class representative Sarah White and Junior representative Bridget Keeney, kept events running smoothly.

As the Christmas season approached, the S.C.A. started their annual campaign to raise money for the less fortunate. The council conducted a food drive and also collected over \$100 which was used to buy hams and additional food for the needy families. In order to promote Christmas spirit, they sponsored a Christmas card

DOING WHAT THEY DO BEST. Bridget Keeney, Karen Keister, Judi Porter, and Sarah White munch on M&M's while they collect admission at the Fall Festival. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



exchange between the local high schools.

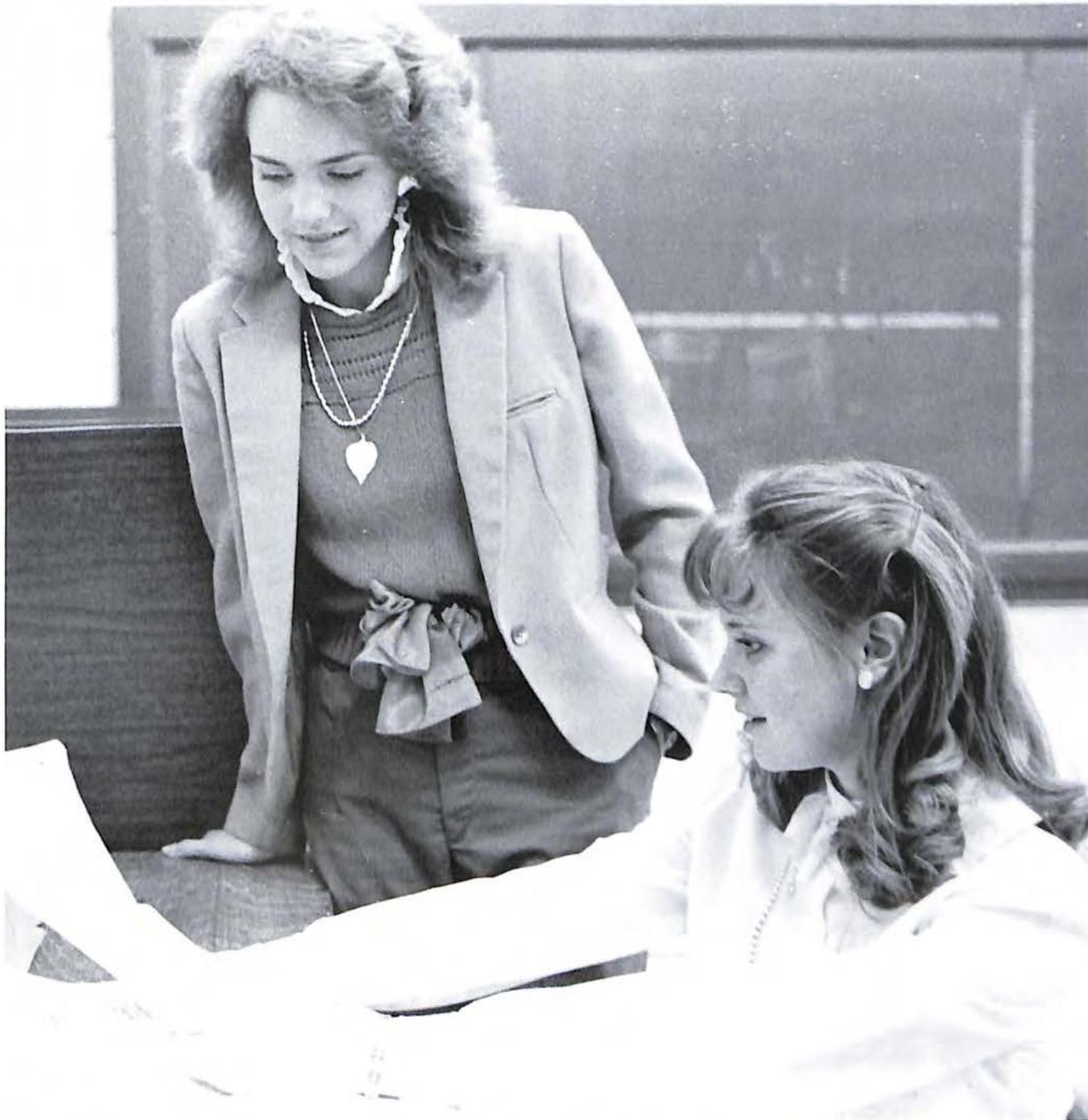
The final highlight for the S.C.A. was the Winter Dance, held on February 5. The theme was "On the Wings of Love" and the music provided by the Southwind band. Cara Schlanger, Winter Dance Chairman, helped to choose the decor of pink, white, and blue balloons and white trees with white lights. Even though the white paint used on the trees ended up everywhere, including Cara's hair, and the spray snow found itself covering Debbie Aker's face, the cafeteria and the girls were ready in time for the music to start.

The dance was not the last of the council's activities, though. In the spring, the S.C.A. sponsored exchange day and organized the S.C.A. and class elections.

Indeed, the S.C.A. never experienced a dull moment. There was always a stencil to type, ballots to count, or a purchase order to fill out. Although the year passed without too many hardships, the group overcame such obstacles as a mid-year room change from 101 to the salad bar room, four long weeks with out sponsor Becky Mason and her miniature candy bars, and a file cabinet full of bricks and orange juice. Michelle Bodley.

GETTING THE CASTLE READY. Sarah White and Judi Porter finish hanging the torches, which decorated the halls at the Fall Festival. The torches along with a castle in the front lobby, helped to carry out the medieval theme of the event. Photo by Adam Beck.





PAPER WORK. Debbie Aker and Michelle Bodley examine the elections file during class elections. Photo by David Nulph.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN. Debbie Aker tries her hand at quieting sophomores at the sophomore class elections. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



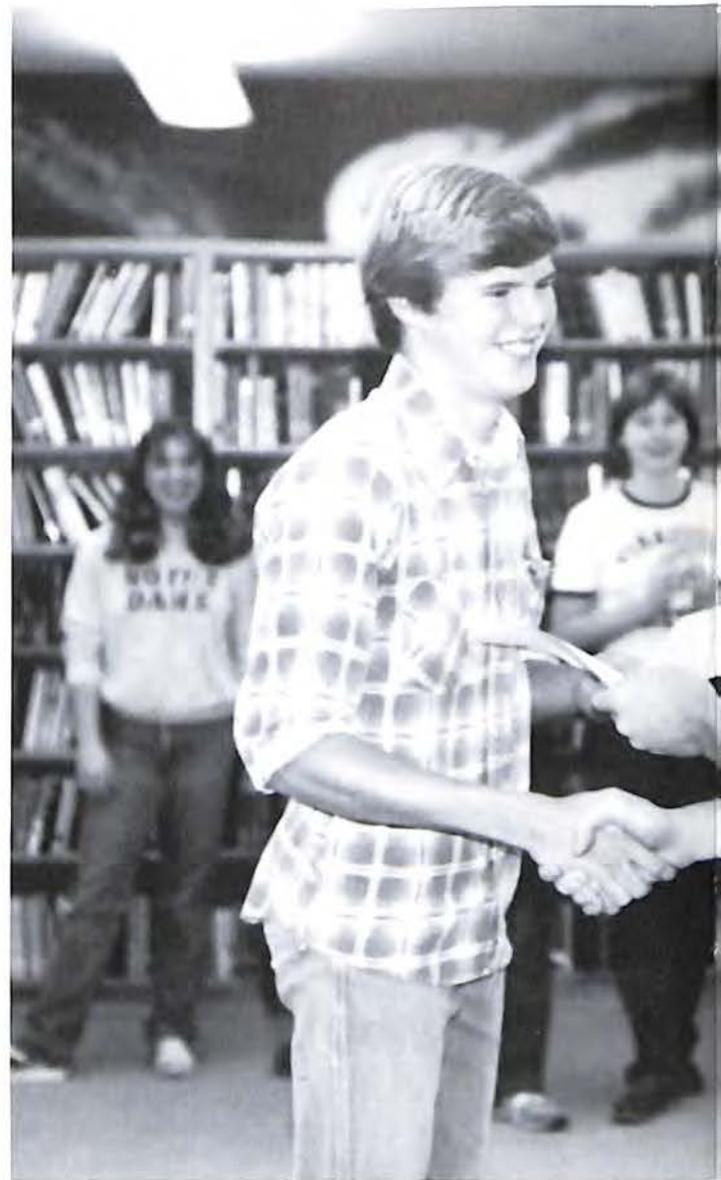
LAST MINUTE DETAILS. Kathy Ptaschek finishes the Winter Dance decorations. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

S.C.A. EXECUTIVE BRANCH. Judi Porter, vice-president; Kathy Ptaschek, treasurer; Michelle Bodley, corresponding secretary; Karen Keister, recording secretary; Debbie Aker, president; Cara Schlanger, reporter; Mrs. Becky Mason, sponsor. Photo by Adam Beck.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Rob Folden, president; Brad Terry, vice president. BACK ROW: Mrs. Emily Pack, sponsor; Dawn Sprouse, secretary; Sydney McGuffin, treasurer; Kim Steele, parliamentarian; Mrs. Sue Harris, sponsor. Photo by Bob Tavener.



SCHOLARS ON PARADE. Honor Society representatives Sydney McGuffin, Mary Kate Farrell, Whitney Smith, Michelle Bodley, Kim Steele, Eric Lindamood, and Wanda Simpson prepare for the parade. Photo by Adam Beck.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, SENIOR MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Mike Dutton, Eric Lindamood, Brad Terry, Rob Folden, Angus Robertson, Jeff Widmeyer, Michael Curtis. SECOND ROW: Debbie Aker, Michelle Bodley, Ann Comer, Wanda Simpson, Anjanette Brown, Sydney McGuffin, Christina Berglund, Jennifer Jones, Cindy Krug, Pam Dalton. THIRD ROW: Karen Jones, Karen Keister, Laura Bullington, Whitney Smith, Cara Schlanger, Laura Albert, Katie Elmore, Susan Gordon, Mari Walsh, Kelly Branham. BACK ROW: Beverly Cobble, Tammy Statum, Debbie Wiseman, Debbie Myers, Kim Steele, Nancy Settles, Kathryn Renick, Mary Kate Farrell. Photo by Bob Tavener.

With recognition

Character, leadership ability, service, and, of course, good grades were all qualities of the National Honor Society members. Although many of the 61 members were involved in other school activities, they still managed to keep at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Many people were surprised at their acceptance into the Honor Society. When a representative from the society walked into the homeroom, everyone anxiously awaited the announcement of who had been accepted. As Amy Breeze put it, "It was such a surprise. I was so excited!" On January 5, all of the new members marched solemnly into the candlelit auditorium for the formal induction ceremony.

Carrying on their tradition at Fall Festival, the National Honor Society again held the international gourmet smorgasbord. Here, people could sample such foods as lasagna, quiche, and pizza. The society members enjoyed trying out their culinary abilities on the appetizing recipes. Teachers and parents were extremely grateful to the NHS for setting up the International Gourmet Restaurant on Parent-Teacher Conference Day. The delicious food was a welcome sight!

The Easter bunny was not the one who was busy preparing for Easter! The society members were busily



CONGRATULATIONS. With a handshake, Rob Folden congratulates Angus Robertson after he has been selected into the National Honor Society. Photo by Paul Howell.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FIRST ROW: Mary Kate Farrell, Tammy Statum, Nancy Settles. BACK ROW: Karen Keister, Eric Lindamood, Cameron Jackson. Photo by David Nulph.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, JUNIOR MEMBERS. FIRST ROW: Dianna Likens, Melissa Randles, Amy Breeze, Lynn Deel, Janet Webb, Lisa Kemp, Anne Shumate. SECOND ROW: Judi Porter, Robert Skaggs, Martha Sisk, Steve Hardy, Donny Stanley, Gary Weddle, Jennifer Mengel. BACK ROW: Gina Kropff, Leigh Ann Dyer, Sharon Richardson, Susan Moorehead, Kelly Kraus, Missy Shaffner, Bonnie Flett. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



QUILL AND SCROLL. FRONT ROW: Beverly Cobble, Katie Elmore, Mary Kate Farrell. BACK ROW: Belinda Minnick, Cara Schlanger, Karen Bijwaard, Jan Myers, Lynne Custer. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

THEATRE ARTISTS. Susan Gordon, Kim Steele, Cara Schlanger. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

comes new status

making plans for an Easter egg hunt for the children at Young World. Refreshments were served and then the kids excitedly ran around looking for the hidden eggs. The children squealed with joy as the Easter bunny (Jennifer Mengel in costume) came hopping in. After such an exciting day, both the children and the National Honor Society members were exhausted.

There was pizza for everyone at the annual Quill and Scroll banquet held at Pizza Inn in April. This was a fun time for the selected members of the school's two publications to get together and laugh about all of the frustrating things that happened meeting deadlines.

Several students were honored for their outstanding achievement in the study of French by being admitted into the French National Honor Society.

Last Spring, Susan Gordon, Cara Schlanger, and Kim Steele were formally inducted into the Theatre Artists, previously known as the Thespians. One must receive points from all aspects of play production to become a member of the Theatre Artists.

After many years of hard work and sacrifice, these individuals finally received recognition and were set apart from the crowd. Carol Eggleston.

Working very hard to please you



GETTING THINGS UNDER WAY. Beverly Cobble writes industriously in order to meet her rapidly approaching deadline. Photo by David Nulph.

KNIGHT LETTER STAFF. FRONT ROW: Jan Myers, Ann Comer, Ben Smith, Beverly Cobble (Editor). BACK ROW: Susie Walsh, Gayle Hauser, Steve Jones, Laura Taylor. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



KEEPING EVERYTHING STRAIGHT. Paul Howell checks over the records in the photography notebook. Photo by David Nulph.

Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! Those hideous times when staff members became panic stricken and editors and sponsors turned into raving maniacs. **Accolade** and **Knight Letter** staff members could be found pecking away furiously at typewriters, hoarding crop-pers, or pouring over their most reliable source, Webster's. Every detail had to be checked for perfection before being sent to the printer's.

Yearbook staffers cut their summer short by a few days as they returned to school in order to distribute yearbooks. This was an opportune time for new staff members to become acquainted with the necessary skills of layout drawing, copy writing, and picture cropping, not to mention all the other little details which went into producing a yearbook.

Michelle Bodley, Katie Elmore, Mary Kate Farrell and Dianna Likens took a hot week in August to travel to Winston-Salem, N.C., for a Hunter Publishing Company workshop. At this workshop, they met with students from all over the U.S. in an enlightening program on the latest techniques for producing a top-notch yearbook. By the end of the week, the editors, Michelle and Katie, and the others were excited about the many new ideas they could share with their staff.

The **Accolade** also participated in Fall Festival, selling tickets to their cakewalk, old pictures, and yearbooks. Each staff member was responsible for bringing a cake for the cakewalk and working their respective shift. Staff members' efforts were rewarded in the end as they raised \$200.

A new addition to the yearbook room — a darkroom — was finally built after three years of waiting. The darkroom was designed by Adam Beck, Paul Howell, David Nulph, and David E. O'Brien, the **Accolade's** photographers. After the completion of the darkroom, staff members and photographers alike didn't have to worry about getting pictures developed in time for the deadlines.

The other half of the publications department was the **Knight Letter**. The **Knight Letter** started off their year in the summer with a barbeque at Editor Beverly Cobble's house, which served as a get acquainted dinner for new staff members and the new sponsor, Mrs. Polly McFarlane. After many years, Mrs. Lurlene Todd retired from her teaching and from being **Knight Letter** sponsor the previous year. But even though Mrs. McFarlane was the new sponsor on the block, she managed to catch on very quickly with the help of the staff.

Once the year got under way, the **Knight Letter** published a quality newspaper almost every month. The entire staff worked together on every issue, with the exception of the May issue. While all of the seniors worked on the senior issue, which came out in June, the sophomores and juniors worked on the regular issue for May.

In spite of all the hard work and pressure, staff members found time for fun as well. Yearbook staff members celebrated every member's birthday with a cake and never allowed a holiday to slip by without a party. These provided for much deserved breaks in a very busy year. Jennifer Barker.



HOLIDAY SPIRITS. Sports editor Belinda Minnick proudly shows off her cuddly Christmas present at the yearbook staff's holiday party. Photo by Adam Beck.



PARTY TIME. Donna Heffernan shows her satisfaction with her giant chocolate kiss from a fellow staff member. Photo by Adam Beck.



CUTTING UP. Gayle Hauser and Jan Myers finish preparing questionnaires for a poll. Photo by David Nulph.



YEARBOOK STAFF. FRONT ROW: Michelle Bodley (Co-editor), Ann Gardner, Katie Elmore (Co-editor). SECOND ROW: Mike Curtis, Cindy Krug, Amy Renk, Belinda Minnick, Dianna Likens, Mary Kate Farrell. THIRD ROW: Debra Baker, Susan Smith, Carol Eggleston, Bonnie Flett, Lynne Custer. FOURTH ROW: Stacey Barton, Allison Stockstill, Paul Howell, Karen Bijwaard, Donna Heffernan. BACK ROW: David O'Brien, Steve Harrison, Adam Beck, Wendy Harrell. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

Really just a matter of preference

Images of the towering cathedrals of France, the vicious gladiators of Rome, or the blood thirsty bull fights of Spain enticed numerous students to head for the nearest foreign language class. After students chose which language to enroll in — French, Latin, or Spanish — most students joined their respective club for some foreign-style fun.

At the beginning of the year, the Latin Club drew a large number of prospective members with its slave sale, which decided the fate of ownership for the slaves. The slaves sang songs, fried like bacon, danced, and flushed like toilets in order to prompt Latin Club members to buy them. It was all for a price — to be an official Latin Club member.

The following Monday, the main lobby buzzed with slaves garbed in tunics with signs which read either puer or puella (boy or girl). The slaves drew large audiences as the King Bee commanded them to play "London Bridge is Falling Down," to do exercises, and to imitate airplanes in flight, but the excitement had only begun.

Each day brought something new as the slaves followed their trusty dress codes in order to avoid black marks which might hinder them from becoming official members. Tuesday, slaves dressed like Roman fruits and brought their masters cookies. On Wednesday, puers dressed like gladiators and puellas dressed like Amazons. Thursday, slaves dressed like their favorite

gods or goddesses. Athena, Venus, and Juno proved to be popular choices. Finally, the slaves' last day of bowing, hailing, and dressing-up came on Friday, when they had to wear horse tails which they had constructed themselves.

But the slaves' tasks weren't over yet. At Homecoming, the Latin Club built two chariots. One represented Cave Spring and the other represented the Knight's opposition — Alleghany County. With the help of the slaves who pulled the chariots the Knights proved victorious throughout the race.

At Fall Festival, the Latin Club raised about \$200 with their dungeon and wet sponge throw. This gave students, teachers, and parents their chance for revenge.

The French Club also participated in Fall Festival. They sponsored caricatures, drawn by local artist Steve Stenson which proved to be lots of fun for anyone willing to have their face drawn a little out of proportion.

Around Christmas time, the Latin Club sang carols at the Liberty House Nursing Home. Club members performed the season's songs in Latin and even made fudge and goodies for the residents. Santa Claus, who was really David Delafield in disguise, came along to promote the Christmas spirit as a grand finale.

In February, the Latin Club held its annual King Cupid contest. Originally there were 11 nominees for the title,

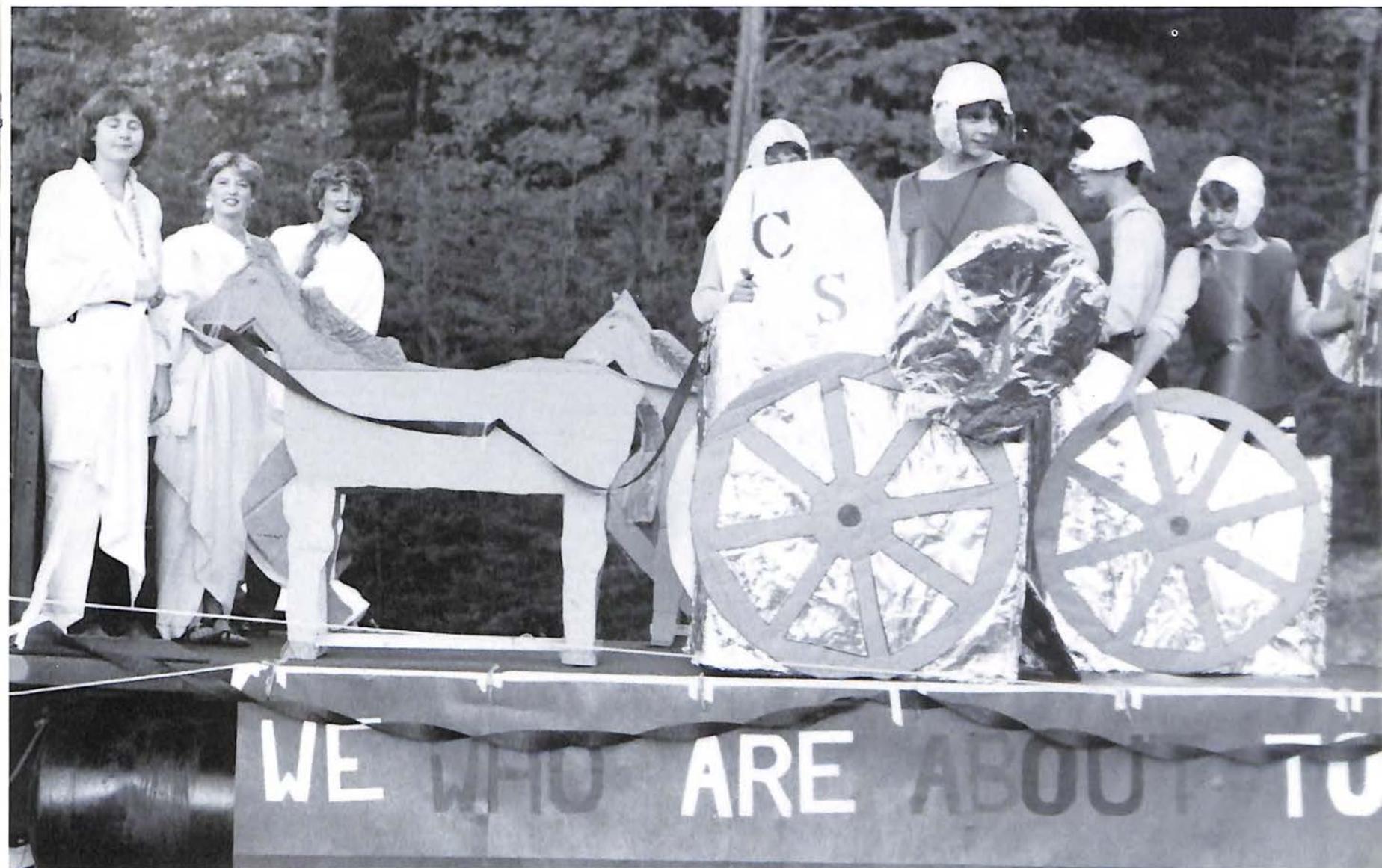
LET ME OUT! Mrs. Becky Mason expresses her feelings after being imprisoned in the Latin Club's jail at Fall Festival. Anyone could pay 50 cents to have the person of their choice thrown in jail; however, the captive had to pay one dollar to be released. Photo by Adam Beck.

RACING FOR THE FINISH LINE. Latin Club members Ann Comer, Margo Crews, Kristi Mengerink, Donny Stanley, Pat Sarsfield, and Chris Turman cheer the Knight's chariot to an overwhelming victory over Alleghany County, which proved to be good omen for the Knights later on in the game. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Steve Springer, vice-president; Whitney Smith, president; Leigh Ann Dyer, treasurer. Photo by Bob Tavenner.





LATIN CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Beverly Cobble, treasurer; Shelli Lockett, secretary; Ann Comer, vice-president; Trina Adams, president; Mrs. Jewell Field, sponsor; BACK ROW: Todd Baldacci, 4th year editor; Curt Richter, Sewer of the City; Ben Smith, parliamentarian; Beth Zehnder, historian. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

LIGHT ON HIS FEET. In hopes of attracting a Latin Club member to buy him, Joe Sposa demonstrates his version on the two-step. Photo by David O'Brien.



CHEESE! Rob Folden, who perhaps wasn't satisfied with his senior picture, gives the French Club's cartoonist, Steve Stenson, a try at Fall Festival. Photo by Adam Beck.

WHAT'LL BE? Miss Julie Baldwin, dressed as a Sun Maid raisin, reads the menu to Beth Anderson, who is disguised as a mummy at the Spanish Club's Halloween party at Fiesta Cantina. Photo by Paul Howell.





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but the only contest was between Joe Sposa and Chris Turman. These two contestants dressed like Cupid and answered questions for a judging committee before they were chosen as "co-Cupids." Joe and Chris were asked about their ideal date, marriage proposals, their honeymoon, children, their definition of love, where they would hit people with arrows, their first kiss, and who they would like to affect with their arrows.

The Spanish Club was also involved in several activities throughout the year. On a chilly, eerie night at Fiesta Cantina, the club celebrated Halloween a few days early with its annual Halloween Party. Members transformed themselves into ghouls, ghosts, and goblins for the feast. They enjoyed everything from tacos to frijoles.

The Spanish Club also hiked up the Peaks of Otter. Members packed a bag lunch and enjoyed the breathtaking view from the top before their year came to an end.

The French Club ended their year with their Spring Banquet at La Maison where they said their final aux revoirs.

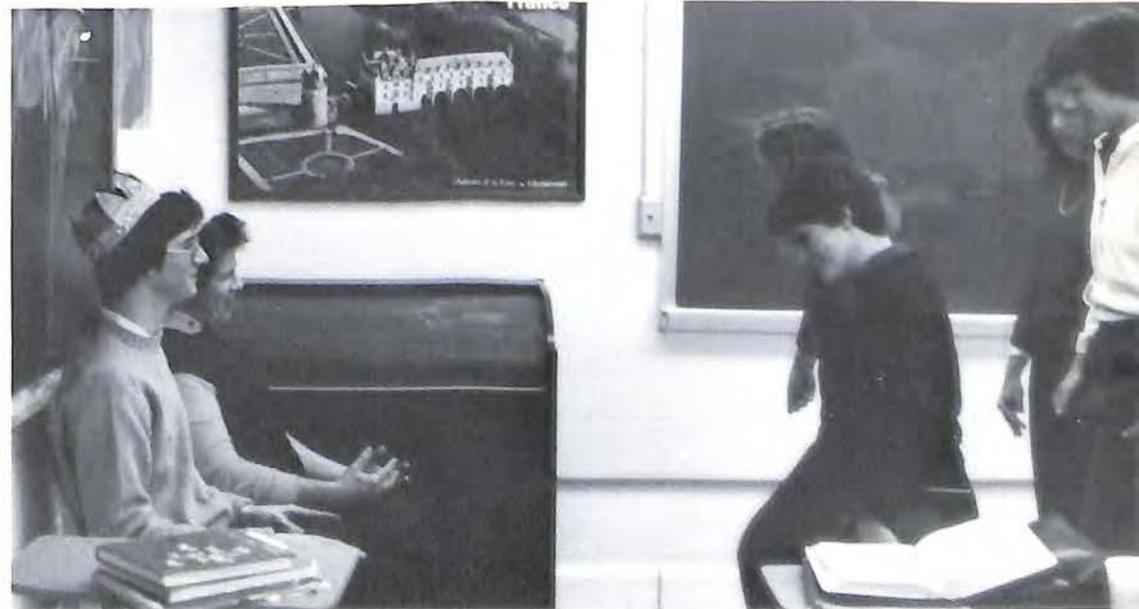
With their spring banquet, the Latin Club had little time to be bored. At the banquet, loyal slaves were promoted to citizens after they walked through food for their masters' entertainment.

And as the year ended, French, Latin and Spanish Club members reflected on the fun which they had enjoyed throughout the year and decided that there had been times when Americans didn't always do it better. Lynne Custer.

ROMAN FRUIT. Sophomores Bruce Long and Susie Walsh dress as grapes and an apple respectively during the Latin Club's slave week. Each day slaves were required to dress in costumes such as fruit, horses, or gods and goddesses. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Tom Flora, president; BACK ROW: Kari Bowling, treasurer; Missy Shaffner, vice-president; Karen Jones, secretary. Photo by David Nulph.



PAYING ROYAL RESPECTS: Karen Keister and Kelly Branham bow in front of Bean King Adam Beck and his Queen, Mrs. Betty Hosp, while Kathy Ptaschek and Karen Jones wait their turn. Photo by Michelle Bodley.



A STOCKING FULL OF GOODIES. Shelli Lockett, a junior PLUS member, passes out stockings to her Penn Forest friends. Shelli, along with the other members of her PLUS group, made stockings for their students. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



FUN AND GAMES. Several Green Valley fifth graders attentively listen to Lisa Reed as she explains a game that they will play to get to know each other better. Photo by Adam Beck.

SANTA'S HELPERS. Seniors Mari Walsh and Trelbie Kingery relate the Christmas spirit to their PLUS group with their reindeer and elf costumes. The Penn Forest students thought highly of their PLUS leaders, and showed this by giving them a special Christmas card. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Taking time to help out the kids

One plus one equals one. This was the basic idea conveyed in Peers Leading to Ultimately Succeed, or PLUS. This program, directed by Miss Toni Tillman, provided an excellent opportunity for elementary and high school students to interact and build a solid friendship between each other. So, in this case, one plus

one actually did equal one.

Before the leaders could travel to one of the four area elementary schools, they had to learn how to handle the sometimes exasperating situations that fifth graders manage to get into. When they finally got to go to their assigned schools, they realized that all of the preparation was worthwhile. "I have a lot more patience than I thought I did," commented Mary Pat Hillen.

To start the year off, the PLUS leaders and their small charges made collages about themselves to get to know each other. They also played several games to learn each other's names.

One of the children's favorite activities was the human pretzel. In this game, the youngsters and their leaders held hands and got completely tangled up by stepping over and under each other's arms. One student then attempted to unscramble the group. Using the theme "Frogs are lucky: they can eat what bugs them," PLUS members helped the children identify their problems. The children wrote down their problems on ladybug shaped papers and taped them to the frog (a PLUS leader in costume), who pretended to eat them.

Some PLUS leaders worked on a one-to-one basis with children having special needs. They played games, made collages, and talked to these children. It gave the youngsters time out from their routine to relax and have fun. The leaders made no rigid plans for their activities but just did what they thought their student would enjoy. "You take it as it comes" said Julie Overfelt, a leader for a special child.

The children enjoyed and benefited from the time they had with their high school friends. Beverly Newman said, "We try to make them more aware of their feelings toward themselves and others." In the spring, several students from each elementary school came with their leaders to visit the high school.

Michelle LeGard summed it up by saying, "It's fantastic!" Carol Eggleston

PLUS. FRONT ROW: B. Newman, T. Statum, L. Bullington, D. Myers, N. Settles, S. Lockett. SECOND ROW: T. Kingsley, A. Burnley, L. Clinevell, V. Lankford, M. Walsh, T. Hudson, R. Bandy. THIRD ROW: W. Smith, J. Lingle, K. Jones, M.B. Kane, L. Reed, C. Schlanger, M. Bodley. FOURTH ROW: L. Sychalski, S. Springer, L.A. Branch, K. McCarthy, M. LeGard, R. McNeil, T. Kilbane, S. McGuffin, D. Del-pierre, A. Wooten. FIFTH ROW: W. Leaman, K. Maslich, J. Webb, J. Lacy, L. Kemp, A. Breeze. SIXTH ROW: J. Widmeyer, K. Saunders, K. Branham, C. Kaczmarek, D. Glenn, E. Lindamood, W. Hancock, R. Compton, T. Baldacci, R. Crelia, S. Adams, J. Driscoll, J. Williams, T. Stevens. BACK ROW: M. Briskey, M. Nardone, W. Gee, P. Seddon, M. Dutton. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU? Keith Saunders is interested in learning about his little friends' problems. They are working on an activity to identify the things that bug them. Photo by Adam Beck.



BUGS BE GONE! A fifth grader at Green Valley Elementary School pins his problems on his friend the frog, Rod Compton, while Janet Webb looks on. Photo by Adam Beck.



The key to a successful season

With a record membership of 182 people, the Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, had one of their best years ever! Their many fund raising projects helped worthy causes. But there was always time for fun!

The Key Club started the year off by hosting Kevin Tunell, a graduate of Fairfax High School, who spoke to area junior high and high school students about the hazards of drinking and driving. To welcome Kevin back to Roanoke, the members of the Key Club held a picnic for him at the Spring Run Swim Club. During his one week stay, he visited ten schools talking about the dangers of alcohol. The Key Club also sponsored a pizza party and breakfast for Kevin.

During Fall Festival, the Key Club sold freshly baked biscuits and chicken from Bojangle's and ice cream sundaes with all the toppings. Key Club members could be seen almost everywhere wearing Bojangle's hats to promote the sale. Many people, famished from all of the games and excitement, stopped to enjoy the delicious, spicy chicken.

The streets of Penn Forest were aglow on Christmas eve with luminaries, paper lanterns, which the club sold to raise money for the Roanoke Valley Society for Autistic Children. What a way for Santa to arrive!

As Valentine's Day rapidly approached, many people were hoping to receive carnations from secret admirers.

The people who were sending them had to choose between white, which meant "I want to get to know you better," pink, meaning "I like you," and red, meaning "I love you." The lucky person who received the carnation had to pay 25 cents to find out who their secret admirer was.

The Roanoke Ballet Company and the Roanoke Ballet Theatre presented two ballets on April 6. The Key Club assisted with these productions, and the proceeds went to the Ronald McDonald House for children with cancer and their parents.

Key Clubbers also helped the "Star City Wheelers" with their national wheelchair basketball tournament, held at the Salem Roanoke Valley Civic Center.

On Clean Valley Day, many Key Clubbers could be seen on the streets of Roanoke picking up litter and trying to beautify the valley. Some club members "adopted" a grandparent from one of the area nursing homes. The students remembered their grandparents' birthdays and other holidays with a card and visit. All benefited from this unique relationship. To wrap up the year, a speaker on anorexia nervosa came to talk to the students.

Key Club had an exciting year, not only because of its dedicated officers but with the cooperation of all 182 members. Carol Eggleston.

KEY CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Kathie Lacy, treasurer; Laura Albert, vice-president. BACK ROW: Ms. Linda Deimer, sponsor; Adam Beck, president; Cara Schlanger, secretary; Gail Hersh, district Lieutenant governor; Ms. Shirley Broom, sponsor. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



SUNDAY PICNIC. On a warm afternoon in September, Mrs. Camille Beck listens as her son, Adam, introduces Kevin Tunell, guest of honor at the Key Club picnic. Photo by Michelle Bodley.



LET US OUT! Kim Gardner, a sophomore, and Kathie Lacy, a junior member of the Key Club, are on their way to the Homecoming game on the club's float. Photo by Adam Beck.



WHAT A MESS! Billy Howard and Paul Dessyn are having an extremely hard time getting the ice cream into their mouths at the Key Club caroling party. Photo by Adam Beck.

COME AND GET IT! At the picnic given in his honor, Kevin Tunell cooks lunch for Mike Baker, Jeff Widmeyer, Adam Beck, Laura Albert, and Jim Beck. Photo by Michelle Bodley.



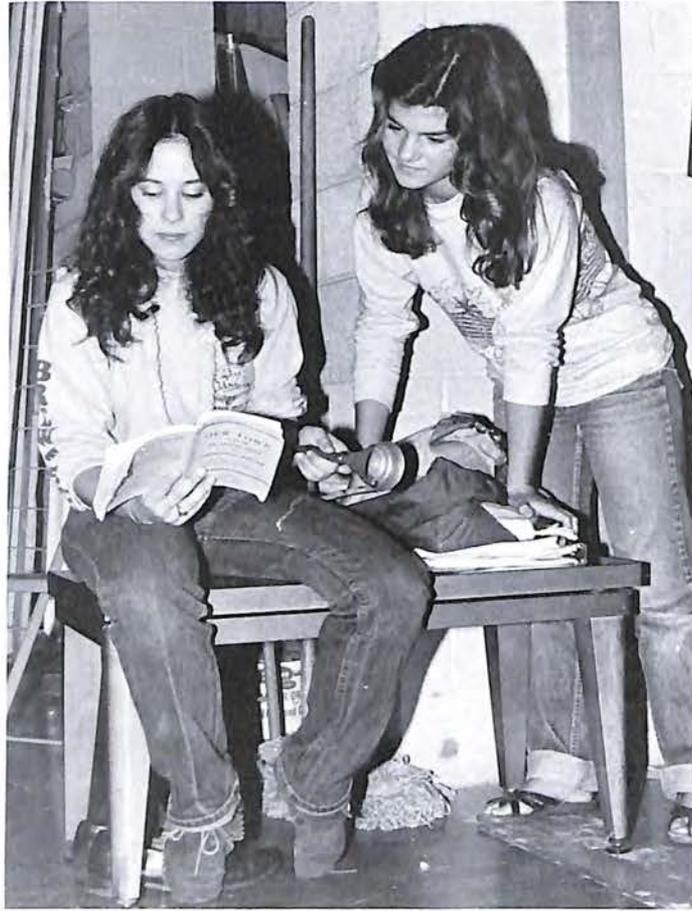
COKE ADDS LIFE! Kathie Lacy and Frank Samuelson take their shifts selling Cokes at Fall Festival for the Key Club. Chicken from Bojangle's was also sold. Photo by Adam Beck.



GIVING ORDERS. Club president Adam Beck gives Kelly Farley, Clayton Preas, Terry Stevenson, and Christina Berglund their assignments. Photo by David Nulph.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Margie Stowe and Stephanie Witmer review a script of the play **Our Town** while preparing for the final production. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

FINISHING TOUCHES. Before the drama club's production of the play **Our Town**, Lori Hassler receives help from club members in putting on make up. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



ART CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lynn Mooney; Greg Gugelman, president; Emily Williams, vice president; Missy Martin, secretary; Pam Dalton, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Carr. SECOND ROW: Vickie McCormick, Chrissy Hoge, Cherron Journell, Martha Sisk, Jennifer Smyth, Robyn Dillon, Missy Shaifner. BACK ROW: Sherry Franks, Kelly Farley, Lori Dillon, Christy Campbell, Steve Springer, Donna Heffernan, Margaret Johnson. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

BIG SALES AHEAD. Setting up for Fall Festival, Art Club members prepare items for sale. Each colorful piece was hand-made by an Art Club member. Photo by Adam Beck.





Actors, actresses, and artists

Once again, the arts played a vital role in the life of the school. Many long hours were put into the production of plays and many works of art.

The Theatre Artists' Apprentices, under the direction of Ms. Edrie Bays, started the year off with the production of the play **Our Town**. About 15 students were selected to participate in the play; several of them mastered the art of quick changing by playing two or more parts. Ms. Bays admitted, "It was the hardest play I've had to produce, but it was definitely an excellent performance."

Some strangely attired characters were seen lurking around the halls during Fall Festival. But these people were merely drumming up business for the Drama Club's "Best Little Mime Show at Cave Spring." In addition to raising funds for upcoming projects, it gave the performers a chance to branch out and express themselves.

In the spring, Bill Spencer and Susan Gordon

ALL HANDS ON DECK. Art club members each do their part as a large autumn mural is created. After its completion, it became part of a Centennial display in downtown Roanoke. Photo by Paul Howell.

proved their directing ability by each directing a one act play. Oddly enough, Bill directed the girls' play, "The Audition is Over," and Susan directed "The Valien" with an all male cast. These plays were performed for the Virginia High School League competition.

Many people wondered what the Art Club was doing everyday behind closed doors, but when their Homecoming float was finally unveiled, everyone realized that it was time well spent. An intricately designed, papier maché horse was the club's masterpiece.

For the Art Club, the time before Fall Festival was spent creating wreaths, Christmas ornaments, magnet sets, and other such items to sell at the festival. This was a very successful venture for the club, netting approximately \$300.

To celebrate Roanoke's centennial, members of the Art Club made seasonal murals for the downtown area. This was a valley wide project and the murals were judged at the end of the year.

From plays to pictures, props to paint, both the Drama Club and Art Club had a very successful year due to the efforts of all their members. Carol Eggleston.



DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS. Cara Schlanger, president; Susan Gordon, vice president; Dianne Wade, secretary; Mike Peay, treasurer; Bill Spencer, historian. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



DRAMA CLUB. Cara Schlanger, Susan Gordon, Dianne Wade, Phil Wohlford, Mike Peay, Michael DeHaven, Bill Spencer, Colleen Flett, Monica Johnson. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

HORSING AROUND. Art club members Emily Williams, Mike Halleron, and Kathryn Jones work on the club's Homecoming float; a giant horse made of cardboard, wire, and paper. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

It's all in the name of science

For a challenging opportunity to develop their minds, students could join either the science or computer clubs.

The science club had a year filled with many diversified activities, including guest speakers and field trips.

In an effort to offer its members the opportunity to hear lectures on a variety of interesting topics, the club invited a number of guest speakers. They spoke about such topics as sleep research, space colonization, and acupuncture. All interested students could attend.

During the fall, the club took several field trips. In October, the club toured the University of Virginia Hospital laboratories and the nuclear reactor. In November, the members went to the Roanoke Memorial Hospital Cancer Center. Later, in the spring, the group journeyed to Washington, D.C. on a trip which included a tour of the Smithsonian Institution.

In addition to these activities, the science club oper-

ated a "Chamber of Horrors" at the Fall Festival. Members assumed the roles of witches, ghouls, and vampires as they spooked the many children present at the Festival. During December, the club held its annual Christmas pizza party at Carini's.

In order to increase its members' knowledge and point out possible related careers, the computer club also had an active year. During the Fall Festival, the group sponsored a video game station. The PTSA recruited the club's help in planning a computer dance at which a computer did a bit of match-making. On the more serious level, the group designed a data base program for Virginia Fiberglass Company and toured several large businesses in the Roanoke Valley which had large-scale computer installations.

The science club and computer club both experienced an active year filled with fun and learning opportunities. Paul Howell.

WITCH'S DELIGHT. Jill Dove, one of the Science Club's witches at Fall Festival, offers to share her breakfast with the people going through the haunted house. Photo by Adam Beck.





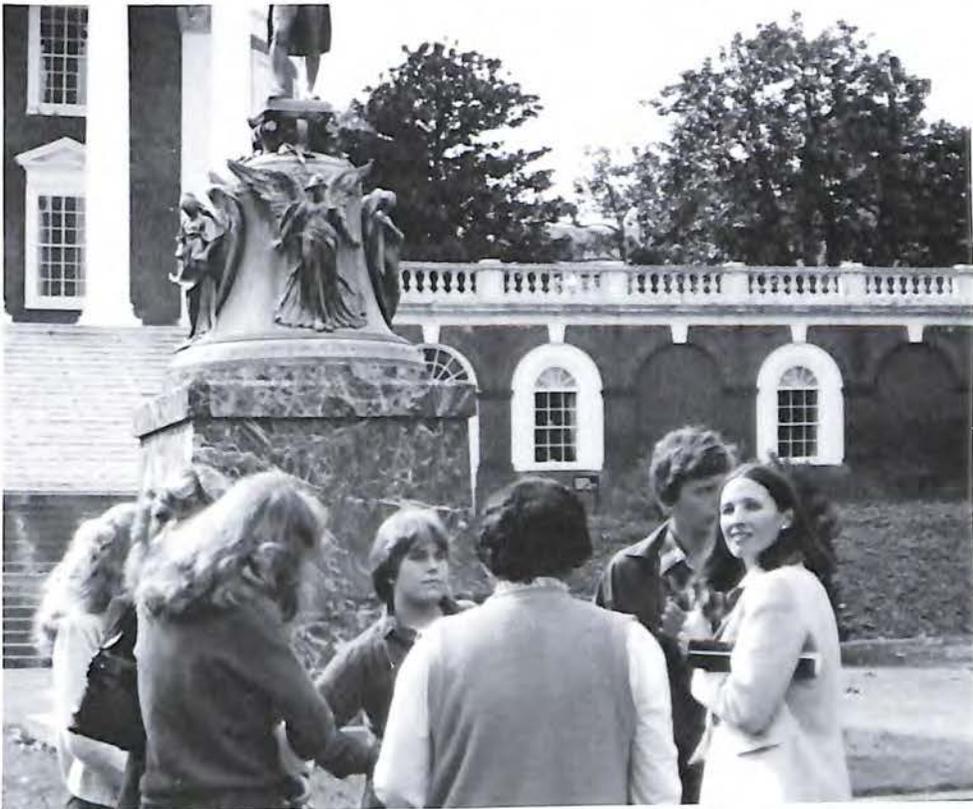
COMPUTER CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mr. William Pugh, David Danco, Tricia Nunnally, James Patrick, Kristin Mathis, Dave Goodwin. BACK ROW: David Korman, Rusty Richardson, Chris Pilcher, Frank Helvey, Angus Robertson, Danny McKinney, Steve Harrison, Lee Crockett. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



COMPUTER WHIZ. Chris Pilcher spends his free time programming a computer. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS. Debbie Aker, president; Sydney McGuffin, first vice-president; Dawn Sprouse, second vice-president; Mary Kate Farrell, secretary; Jill Dove, treasurer; David Danco, historian. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



Enthusiasm and willingness to help motivates club

The Red Cross Club, a new organization at Cave Spring, enjoyed an active membership and a busy first year. Founded as a service organization, its members showed their concern for human needs through a variety of projects.

The various projects of the club included an adopt-a-grandparent program. Each member "adopted" a resident of Camelot Hall Nursing Home and helped to make the person's life a little brighter through visits, cards, and presents. The club planned and operated a skate-a-thon during the fall. This event helped raise money for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

The club's helpful services continued when, in the true spirit of Christmas, the members sponsored a family during the holiday season. The needy family's Christmas became a much more enjoyable experience because of the gifts of toys and clothes collected by the club. Later in the year, the club members assisted in organization of a blood donor day in the gymnasium which helped with the ever-present need for blood donations.

In addition to these community services, the Red Cross club members prepared themselves to meet

various emergency situations. As each member received training in CPR and emergency nursing techniques, they gained valuable skills which would be useful throughout their lives.

The enthusiasm of each member, the many activities, and the guidance of club sponsor Mr. Bill Clingenpeel and co-sponsor Mrs. Elfriede Harmon all made the Red Cross club's first year a success. Paul Howell.



RED CROSS CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mr. Bill Clingenpeel, Jennifer Sanders, Laura Bullington, Lisa Smithson, Mrs. Elfriede Harmon. BACK ROW: Karen Belcher, David O'Brien, Melissa Looney, Sharon Brumfield, Mike Burks, Cindy Newby, Judy Perry, Karen Bijwaard, Cheryl Viliborghì, Kathy Gray. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

WHAT NEXT? Mrs. Evelyn Jones and Mrs. Rebecca Dechow lead a group of students on an anatomy field trip to UVA. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

Setting a course for the future

What does the future mean? For over 300 students, the future held diversified ideas. For the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) members, the future meant being independent and going out on their own to find out about the real working world. For the Future Homemakers of America (FHA), the future meant helping and doing things for people in the community. And for the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), the future meant facing many very important responsibilities. All together, the three clubs achieved many goals in their work toward the future.

Because there was only so much that could be accomplished in the classroom, most of the juniors and seniors involved in DECA left school early to receive on the job training and to continue working toward the future. Throughout the year, DECA members participated in several activities and competitions. Mike Saul, president, Mike Gibson and Kim Higgins, vice presidents, Teresa Mitchell, secretary, Lisa Argabright, treasurer, and Tracey Staples, reporter/historian went to the Officers' Training Conference in October. DECA's Homecoming float, "Make Glue out of the Colts," consisted of a horse and a glue factory.

In helping the community, FHA members stayed busy all through the year. One of the major community projects undertaken by FHA began when they took a trip to Camelot Nursing Home. Each member adopted a senior citizen whom they visited several times throughout the year. In carrying on their work of helping the community, they served as hosts and hostesses at the annual meeting of the International Reading Association and the FHA Federation district planning meeting. They helped the Key Club sell tickets and soft drinks at the National Wheel Chair Basketball Tournament. In May, at the banquet they said their good-byes to the old officers and members and hello to the new ones.

A field trip to Virginia Tech for the first regional meeting and a Wake Forest/Tech games started out the year's activities for FBLA. Throughout the year, FBLA provided additional opportunities for students to develop vocational and career responsibilities. FBLA's theme for the chapter "In Touch with the Business of America" also became their goal for the year. As the year came to an end, they participated in a competition with 25 business events, including typing, shorthand, business math, and all types of business procedures.

DECA, FHA, and FBLA had a lot in common, and by working together they helped students make more definite plans for the future. Jennifer Barker.

FHA OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Kim Moore, president; Courtney Mays, vice president; LeAnn Simpson, secretary. BACK ROW: Judy Mays, treasurer; Debbie Wiseman, reporter; Jeanette Whitt, historian. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



FBLA OFFICERS. Robin Iddings, president; Phil Wohlford, vice president; Dana Robbins, vice president; Jennifer Batchelor, vice president; Sarah Hoooven, secretary. Photo by Bob Tavenner.





LIFTOFF. FHA members watch their balloons float skyward during the annual Balloon Liff. The event is held in many FHA chapters to help promote the club. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

GOT IT. As FBLA member Jennifer Batchelor looks on, a child successfully retrieves an apple in the FBLA's game room for children at the Fall Festival. Photo by Renee Ferguson.



DECA OFFICERS. Mike Saul, president; Mike Gibson, first vice president; Teresa Mitchell, second vice president; Lisa Argabright, treasurer; Tracy Staples, reporter/historian. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

MAKING MONEY. DECA members Donna Garrett and Sandra Weaver help to sort materials for a profitable fund raising project which was held in the fall. Photo by Ms. Gail Honea.

Getting a head start for the future

Jobs are hard to find now-a-days. Some people felt that going to college and receiving a degree was the answer to the unemployment problem. However, the students enrolled in Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical school felt the problem could be solved by turning their training into actual work experiences. Vo-Tech offered clubs which coincided with the student's vocational choices.

The Senior and Junior Boards represented the whole Vo-Tech student body, much as the SCA does at Cave Spring. Much of the school spirit was promoted by the Boards. It was the Junior Board's responsibility to collect dues and raise money for the prom. The Senior Board's major duties included planning and earning money for the senior gift to the school and pursuing other matters related to the interest of the senior class.

Offered to all of the students was Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, an organization designed to unite students and to develop leadership abilities. In September, Lee Ross, state director of VICA, visited Vo-Tech, held the installation of officers, and afterwards gave a speech on what VICA can do for you. After organizing all projects completed in the year, the students competed in a district contest. The year was ended on field day — a day of eating, playing baseball, and relaxing, sponsored by the VICA.

Students attracted to a business career joined the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), which enabled students to gain a broader understanding of life through working together and competing in events of the regional, state, and national levels. Members attended several workshops and conferences during the year. For Halloween they dressed up in costume and

had an exciting evening of guessing each other's identity. FBLA raised money for the Association for the study of Childhood Cancer by selling singing Valentines to the student body.

The future Practical Nurses were members of the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA). They opened a blood pressure clinic which was open to the public in October. This helped the members to know what it was really like to have real live patients, instead of mannequins they used in class. They sold candy and walked in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. All proceeds went to the March of Dimes. HOSA also collected women's clothes and non-perishable food items for the home for battered women.

Vo-Tech students with the flair for homemaking and related fields joined their own group, HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations Club). A balloon lift off began the year's activities. Many of their programs involved children, such as the program on nutritious snacks for children and the Christmas program for children. January through March they prepared for the local and district contests, which took place at the end of March. A breakfast for the faculty finished the year's projects.

The students involved in the agriculture/horticulture classes made up the Future Farmers of America. Although they entered horticulture contests, they also used their plants to do landscaping for Camelot Nursing Home. They raised and sold Valentine carnations to other schools and sold Christmas wreaths.

At the end of the year, the Vo-Tech students were ready to go to work. They already had the experience to begin their careers. Jennifer Barker.

WHAT'S THE RESULT? Cindy Minter and Sharon Brumfield practice on Dawn Dorry for the blood pressure clinic.



PROFESSIONAL AT WORK. Jan Heidish works on her model for the VICA contest.



IS EVERYTHING PERFECT? Monica Akers looks over her scrapbook that she will enter in the VICA contest.

MATCHING BY PICTURES. Karen Perdue, Cherie Mundy, and Debra Stump show off their learning center they made for HERO competition.



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Lee Ross, state VICA director gives a speech after the installation of the new officers on what the VICA can do for you.



What they've got is pure pizazz!

It all started last March — the most competitive tryouts yet. And the survivors? Twenty-eight high spirited cheerleaders — 18 varsity and ten junior varsity.

The varsity cheerleaders divided themselves into two squads — the red and the white squad. Karen Keister was the captain and Karen Kreienbaum, the co-captain, for the red squad, while Karen Jones was the captain and Vickie Lankford, the co-captain, for the white squad. For the junior varsity squad, Kathy Willard was the captain and Debbie Dutton, the co-captain.

With summer came long, hot practices and cheerleading camps. The junior varsity squad went to camp at Duke University and were awarded outstanding ratings, ribbons, and an overall third place in the final competition.

The two varsity squads attended camp at the University of Virginia, where they participated in daily evaluations and seminars in which they had tremendous success. They won a total of twelve ribbons, including

an Overall Excellence ribbon, worth more than all of the other honors combined.

The varsity squads also won a spirit frisbee for being one of the most spirited teams at camp. Christy Campbell, Karen Jones, and Rhonda McNeil won individual spirit awards. Rhonda McNeil also won the overall spirit award for the week.

Homecoming meant lots of work for the junior varsity squad, who made the homecoming ring and sold programs, while the varsity squads made spirit chains, decorated athletic lockers and made bulletin boards.

The varsity squad also sponsored the Homecoming Dance with the theme "Heart of the Night." The dance featured the band Leggs Diamond and was complete with southern plantation decorations.

Christy Campbell wrapped up the year by saying, "Dedication and closeness made this year's squad the best ever!" Lynne Custer.



MAKING WAVES. Before cheerleading pictures, Christy Hoge is found curling her hair and finishing a mural for the Homecoming Dance. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Kathy Willard, Melissa Ewers, Debbie Dutton. BACK ROW: Kim Brown, Kimmie Feierabend, Heather Agee, Molly Dunn, Jody Jamison, Lisa Owen, Stephanie McNeil. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



WHAT'S THIS? A NEW QUARTERBACK? Trelbie Kingery practices her passing by throwing miniature footballs to the fans. Photo by Adam Beck.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS RED SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Karen Kreienbaum, Karen Keister. BACK ROW: Jenny DeWitt, Chrissy Hoge, Rhonda McNeil, Amy Breeze, Trelbie Kingery, Lisa Reed, Anne Burnley. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS WHITE SQUAD. FRONT ROW: Vickie Lankford, Karen Jones. BACK ROW: Vickie Peterson, Mari Walsh, Christy Campbell, Janet Webb, Robyn Dillon, Laura Frohock, Debbie Myers. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



ANTI-PREP SQUAD. Vickie Lankford, Christy Campbell, and Mari Walsh plot their cheerleading strategy in the football game against Patrick Henry. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY. Stephanie McNeil is caught cheering at a volleyball game. Photo by Paul Howell.

BIG BLAST. Members of the marching band's brass section rehearse their solo during a summer practice. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

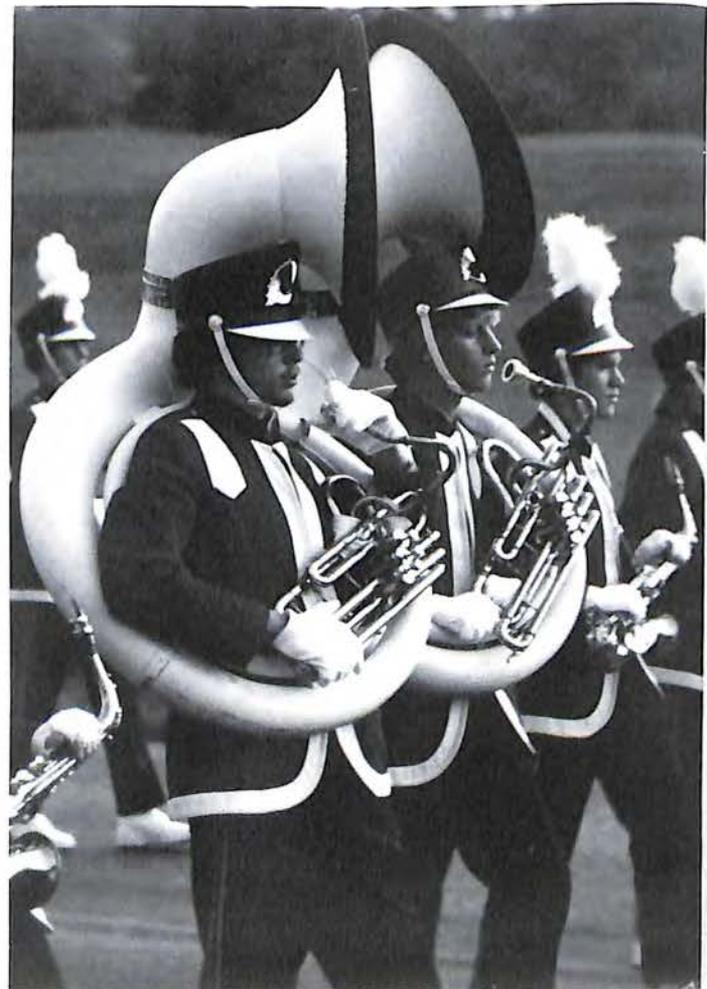
ADDED ATTRACTION. Majorette Linda Clements helps to jazz up a song with her baton act during the Stadium Revue. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW: Mike Baldwin, Colin Kinton, Mike Davis, Jeff Hadley, Paul Powell. SECOND ROW: Rob Folden, Kathy Thurman, Marshall Wise, Bill Bales, Darren Delafield, Dee Dee Kinsey. BACK ROW: Scott Shupe, David Black, Joe Sposa, Steve Svec, Mark Care. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



READY TO GO. Standing poised for action as other sections play, members of the drum section wait for their cue to resume playing in a rousing half time show. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



WIDE LOAD. Taking a short break from playing as they march in the Homecoming Parade, David Black and Chip Bales skillfully maneuver their bulky instruments. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Devotion, skill, and hard work

While the football players headed toward the locker room for their half time pep talk, the marching band's work had just begun. Led by field conductors Maria St. Clair and Laura Spychalski and dressed in their new uniforms, the 120 member band looked sharp as they marched to the beat of such songs as "Temptation" and "Captain from Castile." The band's marching skill didn't just happen by accident; in fact, it resulted from many hours of hard work.

Practice began a week before school started for most members. During these practices, band director Mr. Bill Svec helped to coordinate the moves of the band, drill team, and flag corps. This meticulous practice paid off when the band marched with style and spirit in the football half time shows, the Homecoming Parade, and the Vinton Christmas Parade.

For a fitting wrap up to the active fall season, the band, drill team, and flag corps all participated in the Stadium Revue. During this performance in the auditorium on a November evening, the atmosphere of a football game came alive through the rousing marching songs and the skilled moves of the drill team and flag corps.

In the planning stages all through the fall season, the spring retreat to Florida came not a moment too soon for

the devoted band members. These members, along with the drill team and flag corps, helped to raise money for the trip through the traditional sale of fruit and the sale of pizza-making kits. The money raised helped to ease the cost of the trip which included marching in a parade at Walt Disney World and competing against other bands at the new Epcot Center.

While all of this went on in the marching band, the stage band, which specialized in jazz music, busied itself with various activities. Among its other popular performances, the band performed a combined concert with the Cave Spring Junior High stage band and played at the dedication of the new Roanoke County offices in the old Mount Vernon school building.

On Veteran's Day, the stage band had a unique learning experience. As part of the large celebration in honor of war veterans, the Langley Air Force Base Jazz Band came to Cave Spring. During the morning before the celebration, the stage band had the opportunity to practice with the Air Force band and exchange helpful ideas with one another.

No matter which band you chose as an example, both the marching band and the stage band contained devoted, skilled, and hard-working members. Paul Howell

MARCHING BAND. FRONT ROW: Laura Spychalski, Shelly Drummond, Laura Bullington, Randall Smith, Kathy Thurman, Scott Shupe, Greg Lomax, Linda Clements, Karla Meador, Jed Geisler, David Hevey, Russell Wilson, Pam Dalton, Allison Drummond, Maria St. Clair. SECOND ROW: Mary Childers, Kathryn Bullington, Jenny Albert, Natalie Prillaman, Renea Williams, Andrea Ioffreda, Lori Sallade, Kadi Woods, Kim Stokes, Ann Bashlor, James Settle, Jan Myers, Renai Bodley, Amy Kidd, Kelly Farley, Roxann Babst. THIRD ROW: Dawn Sprouse, Kit Stanley, Curt Richter, Donnie Hughes, David Delafield, Mary Blasser, Teresa Franklin, Phillip Williams, Steve Svec, Joe Sposa, Mark Care, Dan Harstine, Dee Dee Kinsey, Ken Berry, Carol Greblunas, Wendy Burch, Stephanie Wiley. BACK ROW: Chip Bales, Tom Powell, Greg Purdue, Mike Davis, Shannon Carr, Paul Powell, Laryn Christley, Jeff Hadley, Mike Baldwin, Marshall Wise, Donna Nardone, Margurite Lewis, Rob Folden, Bill Bales, Darren Delafield, David Black. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

BAND OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Mike Baldwin, Laura Bullington, Pam Dalton. SECOND ROW: Curt Richter, Scott Shupe, Rob Folden. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



A HELPFUL FORCE. Stage band members Kathy Thurman and Rob Folden listen carefully as members of the Langley Air Force Base Jazz Band play a lively piece of music. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Spicing up their acts with style

Jazz! That's what it was all about! In the past, the drill team had been a strictly military marching unit. But their style changed when they added more dance to their routines. And right out there with the drill team jazzing things up, was the flag corps.

Throughout the year, both the drill team and the flag corps added bright colors to the Friday night half times. Working together, they accomplished many goals. In October, the drill team placed second and the flags, first, in the Marching Band Festival. They also sold pizzas and citrus fruit, helping to support their trip to Disney World, where they marched in the Disney Pa-

rade.

Fall Festival was a big hit for the drill team. With the help of drill team members and their boyfriends, they conducted a kissing booth as well as a car raffle.

December was also a busy month for the drill team and flag corps. As they marched through the streets of Vinton in the annual Christmas Parade, the freezing temperatures did not effect their performance. But practice wasn't over yet. There was still Stadium Revue and the banquet before the season came to an end. Jennifer Barker.

REACHING TO GET EVERY SPOT. Drill team members Susan Boehling, Mary Lynn Stephens, and Lea Ann Curbow give a car a quality wash job at the drill team car wash. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



COLOR COORDINATED. Performing at the Stadium Revue, Lorrie Huffman and Lisa Wood add color to the show while progressing through the coordinated moves of a flag corps routine. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



DRILL TEAM OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Robin Iddings, Kathryn Jones, Kelly Branham, Susan Boehling. BACK ROW: Tracy Lancaster, Katie Elmore, Missy Mauney. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



WITH ALL FLAGS FLYING. The Cave Spring colors fly high as Beth Boyer and Cindy Doolan perform their well rehearsed show for an enthusiastic crowd at a home football game. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



FLASHY ACT. Drill team members Julie Lindsay, Teresa Kennedy, and Holly Lindell give the audience a "flash" during a popular routine to the tune of the "Pink Panther." Photo by Belinda Minnick.

DRILL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Dana Fralin, Jenny Skelton, Stephanie Franks, Missy Mauney, Christina Berglund, Jennifer Lachowicz, Julie Lindsay, Kathryn Jones, Jane Dennison, Vicki McCormick. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Renk, Vickie Lankford, Susan Boehling, Courtney Dunagan, Renee Legard, Dineen DeRocher, Laura Garrett, Katie Elmore, Lori Dillon, Tracy Lancaster, Linda Knighton. **BACK ROW:** Teresa Kennedy, Lea Ann Curbow, Holly Lindell, Robin Iddings, Lauri Thompson, Ashlyn Wooten, Ginger Hilton, Cindy Dagenhart, Kelly Branham, Angela Blizzard, Mary Lynn Stephens, Wendi Wagner. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



STANDING READY. After some last minute practice, the flag corps stands at rest on the sidelines as they wait for the signal to move onto the field for their half time show. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



FLAG CORPS. FRONT ROW: Dawn Wagner, Beth Boyer, Kathy Langone, Sharon Graybill, Cyndi Wilson, Beth Cronin. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Doolan, Pam Thomas, Beth Zehnder, Lesley Taylor, Kim Turner, Lisa Wood, Lorie Huffman, Cerina Richards. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

A DUET. Vicky Nolen and Jan Byrum join their voices together in the annual Christmas concert at Tanglewood Mall. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



SINGING FOR JOY. Susan Gordon sings Christmas carols at Tanglewood Mall. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

BOYS' TRIO. Rick Clabbers, Chris Wimmer, and Jay Williams. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



IT'S WESTERN DAY. Melissa Rock, Christina Berglund, Ame Harrell, and Melissa Looney of the Knight Knotes sing at the fall western concert. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Making music all day long

Exclamations like, "Wonderful! Great! Fantastic! Hope they will come again!" floated through the audience after various concerts given by the Chorale and Knight Knotes. These words did not begin to describe how the members of the Chorale and Knight Knotes felt at the year's end, after having made so many people happy with their music.

Throughout the year both Chorale and Knight Knotes performed at the elementary schools and junior highs, not to mention the fabulous concerts that students at CSHS enjoyed in the fall and spring.

For Halloween, members of the Chorale and Knight Knotes gathered at Mrs. Sue Giles' home for an evening with ghosts and goblins. Mrs. Giles' home was also where the annual Christmas party took place. At the party, members drew names and exchanged gifts.

In December, anxious members competed in the District Chorus. Seven members went to All-Regional — Kathy Burch, Kim Steele, Anjanette Brown, Brooks Tuck, Rick Clabbers, Jay Williams, and Chris Wimmer. Vicky Nolen went for the girls' chorus. Rick Clabbers and Jan Byrum also qualified for All-State.

The most exciting event of the year was a trip to Nashville, Tennessee. In order to finance their trip, they sold hand-painted Critter Bells at Christmas time and candy and doughnuts in the spring.

While in Nashville, the Chorale and Knight Knotes visited Opryland and saw the Grand Olde Opry Matinee. They also enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing on a river boat cruise.

The year was full of hard work for both the Chorale and Knight Knotes. Jennifer Barker.



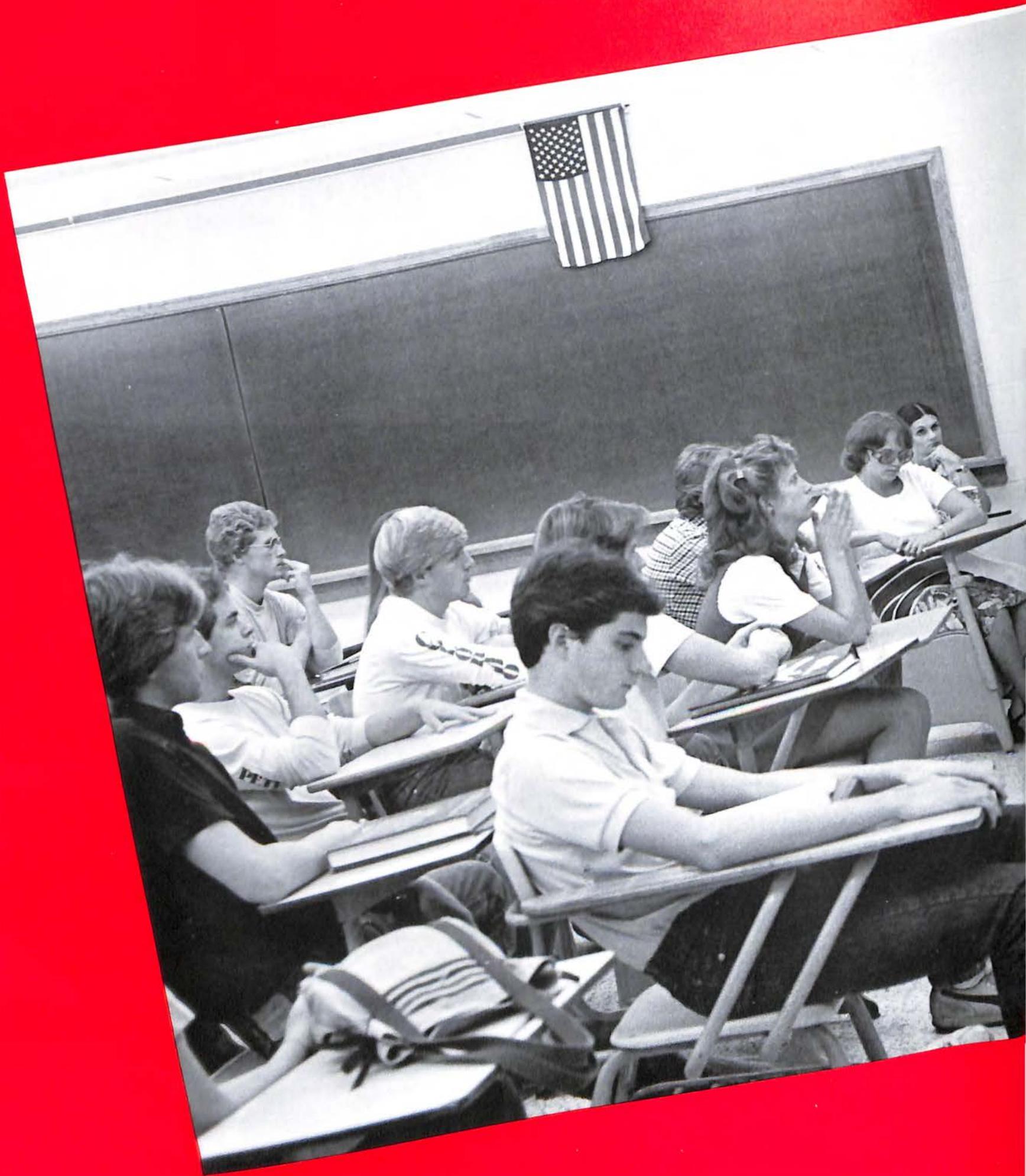
PHOTOGENIC. Kathy Burch, Jennifer Lachowicz, Judy Perry, Melissa Looney, Monica Johnson, and Vicky Nolen gather at Mrs. Sue Giles' home for an evening of trick-or-treats on Halloween. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

KNIGHT KNOTES. FRONT ROW: Missy Tardy, Melissa Looney, Christina Berglund, Kim Steele. SECOND ROW: Leigh Walton, Lisa Lucas, Jan Byrum, Anjanette Brown. BACK ROW: Dana Ray, Vicky Nolen, Alice Veasey, Ame Harrell, Melissa Rock, Jennifer Wood. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



CHORALE. FRONT ROW: Jane King, Vicky Nolen, Jan Byrum, Andy Hall, Brooks Tuck, Missy Tardy, Jennifer Wood, Kathy Burch, Mrs. Sue Giles. SECOND ROW: Dana Ray, Alice Veasey, Melissa Clifton, Rick Clabbers, Eddie Zelenak, Susan Mullins, Sharon Patterson, Connie Campbell. THIRD ROW: Julie Short, Pam Thomas, Lisa Lucas, Jay Williams, Chris Wimmer, Lesley Taylor, Leigh Walton, Melissa Rock. BACK ROW: Susan Gordan, Judy Perry, Melissa Looney, Kym Laible, Brenda Sellers, Anjanette Brown, Kim Steele, Jennifer Lachowicz. Photo by Bob Tavenner.





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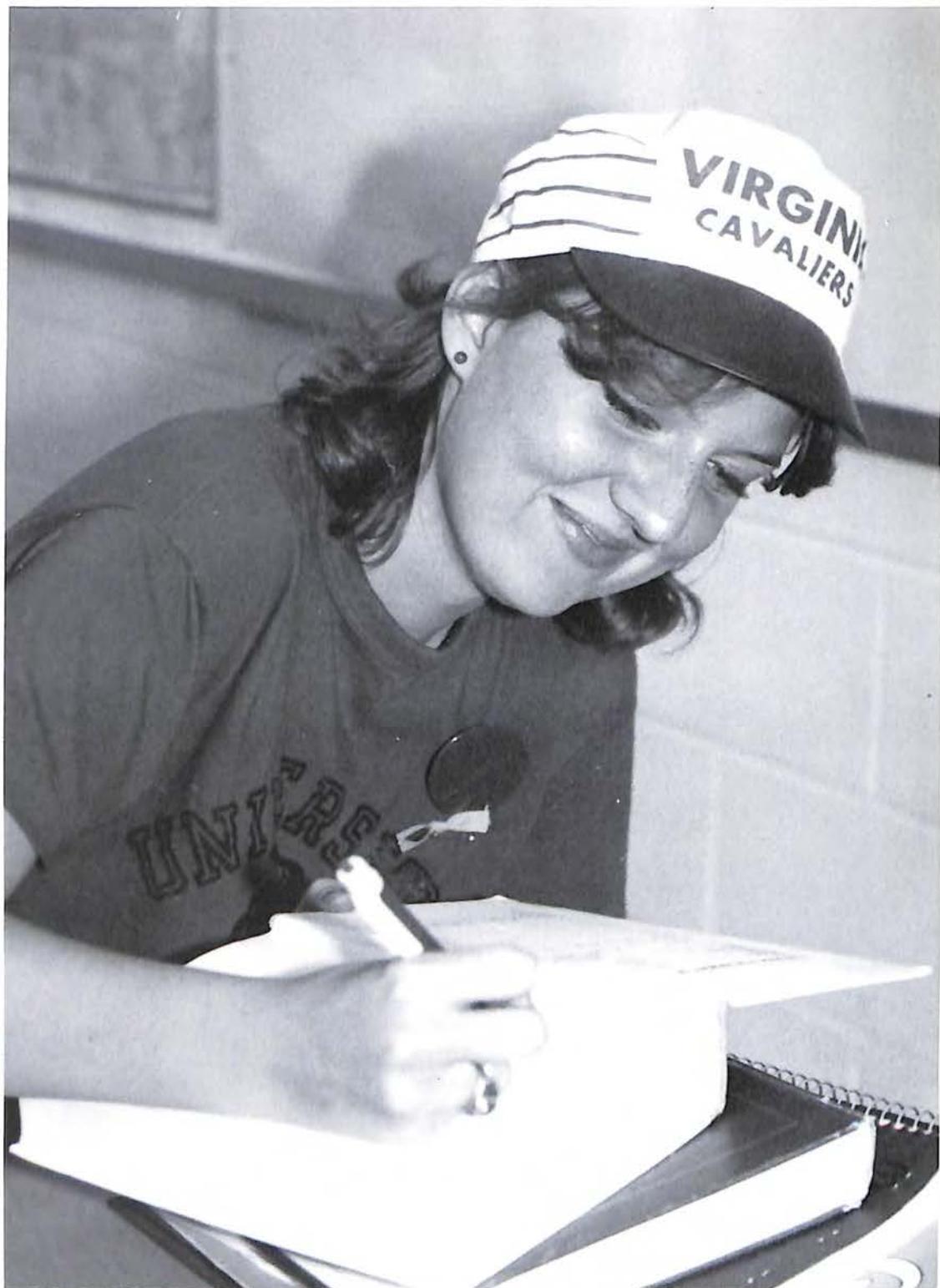
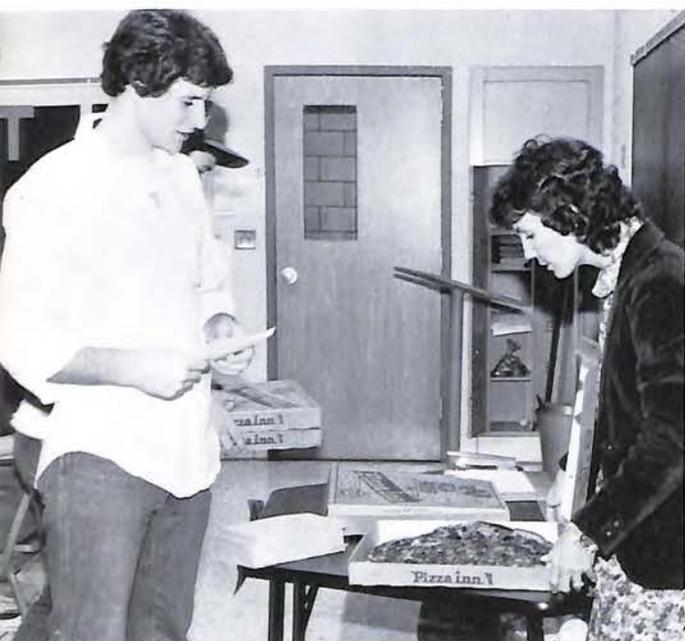


SCALPEL, PLEASE. Steve Springer, Jill Lingle, Jill Dove, and Jeff Widmeyer operate on a feline friend during Anatomy. Photo by David Nulph.

ADDITIONAL INSIGHT. Mrs. Jane Gryder speaks with P.L.U.S. members at a P.L.U.S. workshop. Photo by Paul Howell.

WAHOOWA. Dawn Sprouse, a University of Virginia fan, proudly sports a Cavalier cap and shirt in the orange and navy UVa colors. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

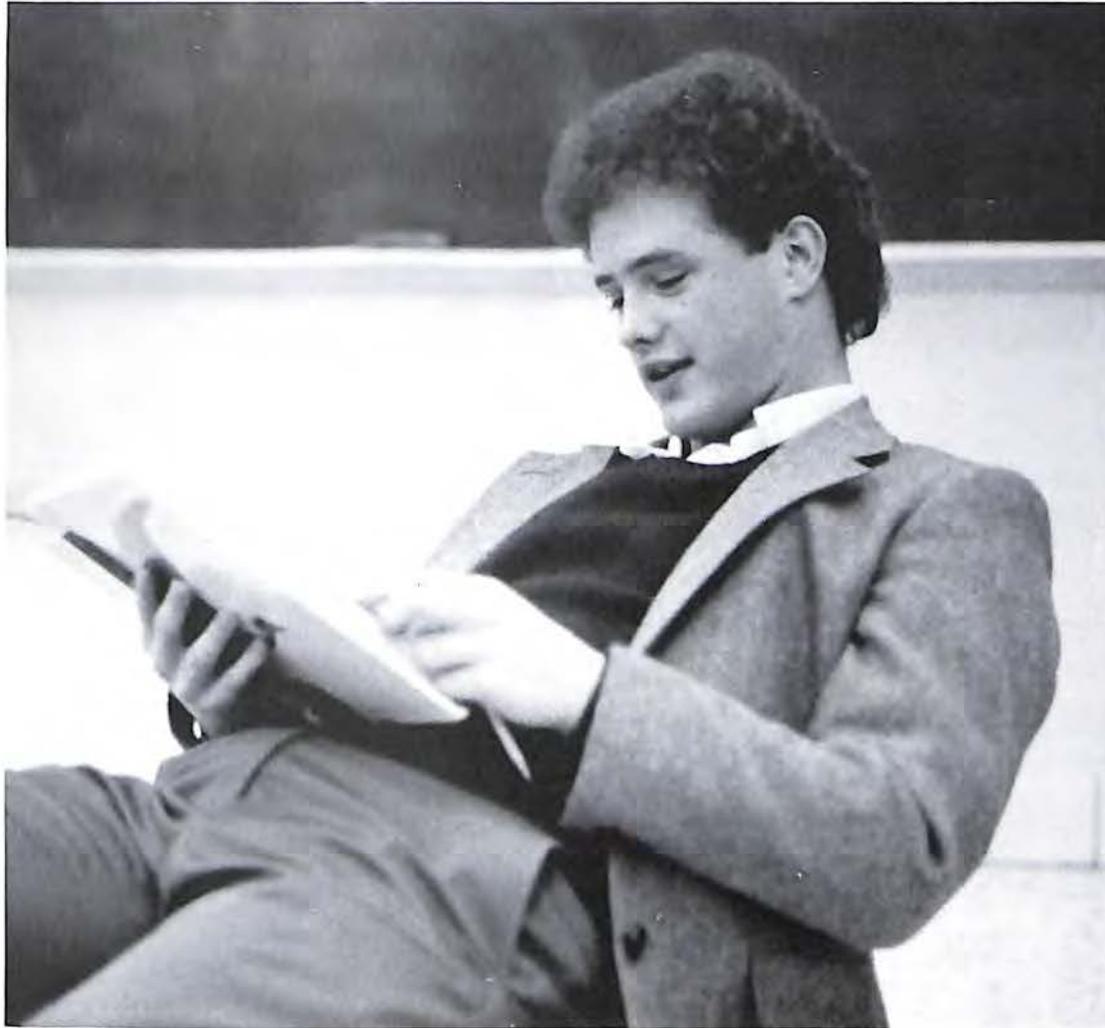
PIZZA PARTY. Mrs. Jo Brittle and Kevin Hutchins get ready to dig into some pizza to celebrate the coming of Christmas vacation. Photo by Adam Beck.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. With decorations hanging over the blackboard reminding him that its almost time for the Christmas holidays, Russ Wilson still has to do work in English class. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

CLASS DISCUSSION. Mrs. Gary Goodale conducts a lively discussion with her Honors English class on the novel *Crime and Punishment*, while the class is spread out in a giant circle. Photo by David E. O'Brien.





MOMENT OF RELAXATION. Mr. Darrell Jones, a Roanoke College student who served as a student teacher for Miss Reba Wood's history classes, takes a moment to sit back and catch up on his reading. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

SPACE AGE PHYSICS. Debbie Myers helps Mr. Bill Pugh out in the physics workroom. Outfits like Debbie's popped up everywhere on Futuristic Day. Photo by Adam Beck.



Making the best of it all

Although most students think of the required subjects as being dull, tedious classes that they must take to graduate, these classes were often exciting creative outlets.

With thirteen English courses to choose from, everyone found one to suit their needs. Struggling sophomores made it through Links. To prepare them for the real world, Miss Toni Tillman and Mrs. Esther Johnson provided an entertaining yet informative look at job interviews.

Juniors got to express themselves by writing paragraphs and themes. Their subjects ranged from teachers and schools to radio stations and even types of beer. Sparks flew in Mrs. Gail Price's class when students critiqued each others' works.

English 12 classes took a trip to Richmond to see Shakespeare's **Henry V**. They were also given extra credit points for attending the showing of other plays at Virginia Western Community College. These seniors were often found burning the midnight oil in order to complete their research papers, which was a major part of their final grade.

Seniors who took part in the Honors English program read Dostoyevsky's **Crime and Punishment** and wrote essays on it. Each student got to be teacher for a day and lecture the class on a section of Dante's **Inferno**.

Sophomores, who were required to take physical education, divided their time be-

tween the gym and the health room. Boys and girls teamed with and competed against each other in archery, table tennis, volleyball, and many other indoor and outdoor sports. While the boys wrestled in their downstairs hideaway, the girls learned a flashy jazz routine from local dance instructor Vicki Bryant. Mrs. Joyce Palmer and Mr. Wayne Hyatt not only taught the usual health units of mental health, emotions, and other related subjects, but also gave their students a chance to do research on various health-related careers.

Mr. Charlie Hammes' world history classes spanned the globe in their studies of different periods of history including the early Egyptian civilization and the Renaissance. Mr. Rudy Lacy's U.S. and Virginia History classes had quite a shock when they were required to memorize six essays for their very first test. Fortunately things calmed down, and they spent the rest of the year following the course of history from the Vikings to present-day man.

Video equipment found its way into Mr. Curry Wertz's classroom with the taped television productions of **Gideon's Trumpet** and **Skokie**. His government students found this to be an excellent way to learn about the constitution and see it in action.

From basic formulas to complex logarithms, the math department provided

NEW TEXTBOOK? Mrs. Sandra McCulley takes a glance or two at the latest edition of **Muscles Magazine** while her students look on in surprise. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Making . . . cont.

many levels of mathematics. To illustrate their geometric knowledge, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's geometry students decorated the Christmas tree in room 126 with their original handmade geometric ornaments. To take a break from the routine, Mrs. Jo Brittle showed the film, "Donald Duck In Mathematics Land," which was enjoyed by her math students.

Thoughts of pepperoni, sausage, and mushrooms were going through the minds of the people taking advanced algebra, when Mrs. Emily Pack taught a unit on permutations and combinations. Each member of her class was allowed to create a slice of pizza with all their favorite toppings, the only problem being that each slice had to be different than everybody else's.

To learn about life outside the classroom and get a little fresh air, biology classes conducted labs outside on the nature trail in the fall and spring. Most of the sophomores enjoyed these labs more than the ones requiring looking at boiled liver or dead frogs.

Many people were surprised to see Mrs. Billie Reid and Mrs. Gayle Ross dressed up as witches one day before Halloween, but chemistry students knew the costumes were symbolic of the candy apple labs that were to take place all day. They also took a break before Christmas and made candy canes.

Several guest speakers and trips were on the agenda for Ms. Rebecca Dechow's Anatomy and Physiology classes. Her students made a trip to the UVa hospital to tour the facilities and see the nuclear reactor.

Wouldn't everybody like to watch television during school? Mr. Bill Pugh's three physics classes were lucky enough to do just that. They were allowed to watch a taped launching of the Space Shuttle and other

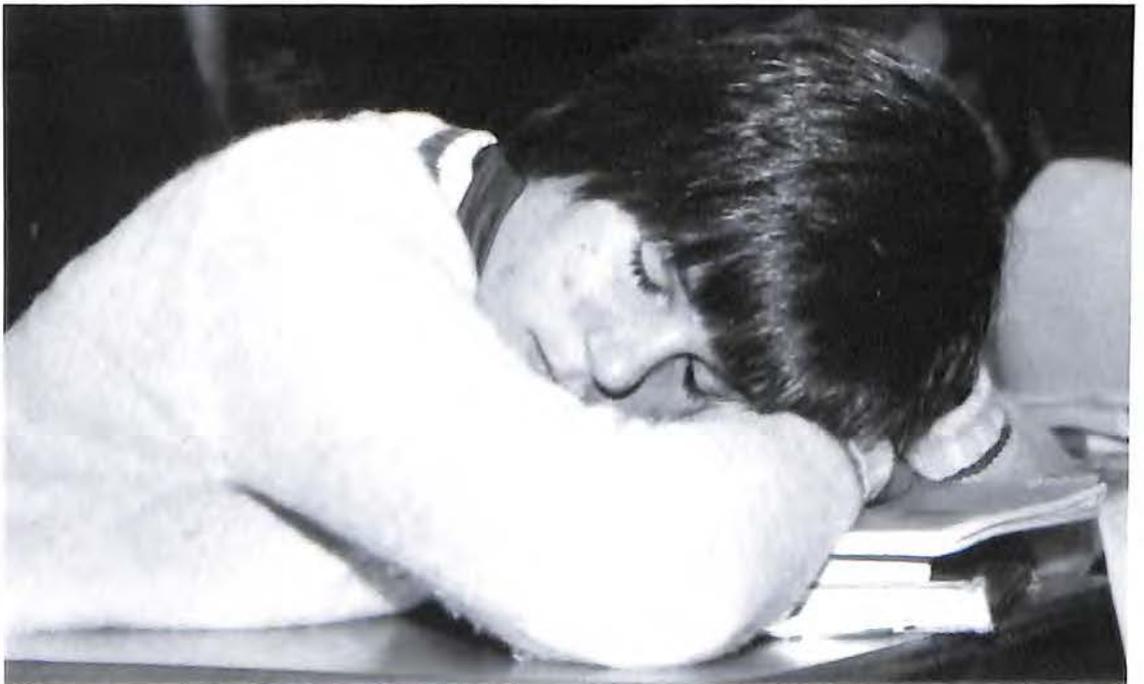
taped lessons. Members of the community visited Mr. Pugh's classroom to talk about water conservation, energy, and other subjects related to physics. Debra Baker.

QUEEN FOR A DAY. Mrs. Donna Fulton, appointed Queen by Mrs. Gail Price, amuses Sue Hollins with her dazzling LINKS crown. Photo by David Nulph.

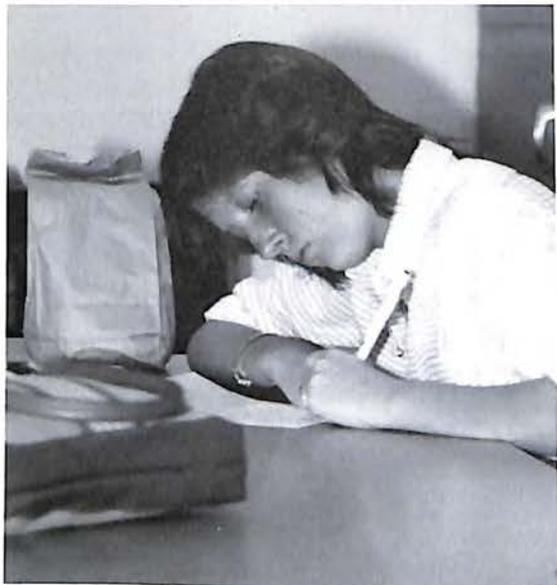
JOB HUNTING. Miss Toni Tillman and Mrs. Esther Johnson re-create a job interview for sophomore English classes. Miss Tillman tries to keep a straight face as Mrs. Johnson arrives with curlers in her hair, and blue jeans. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



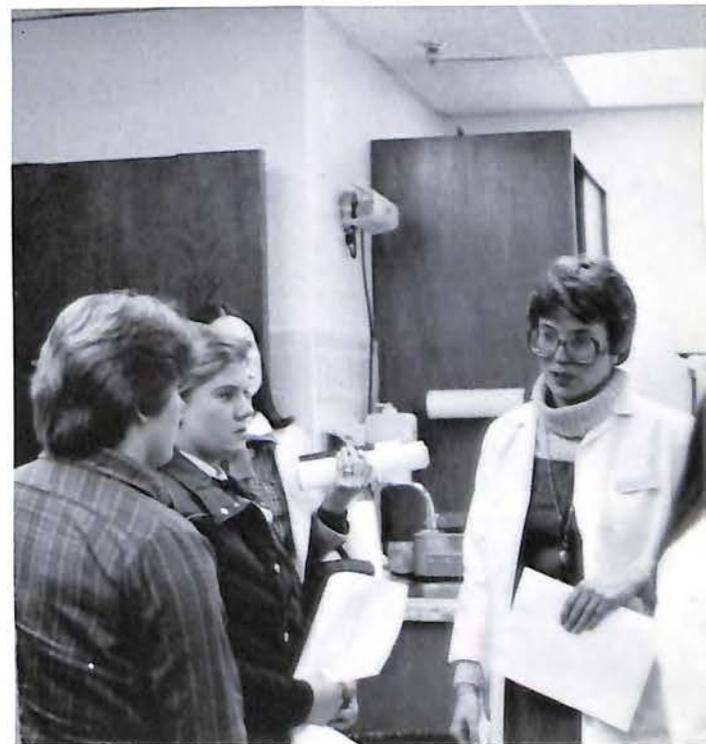
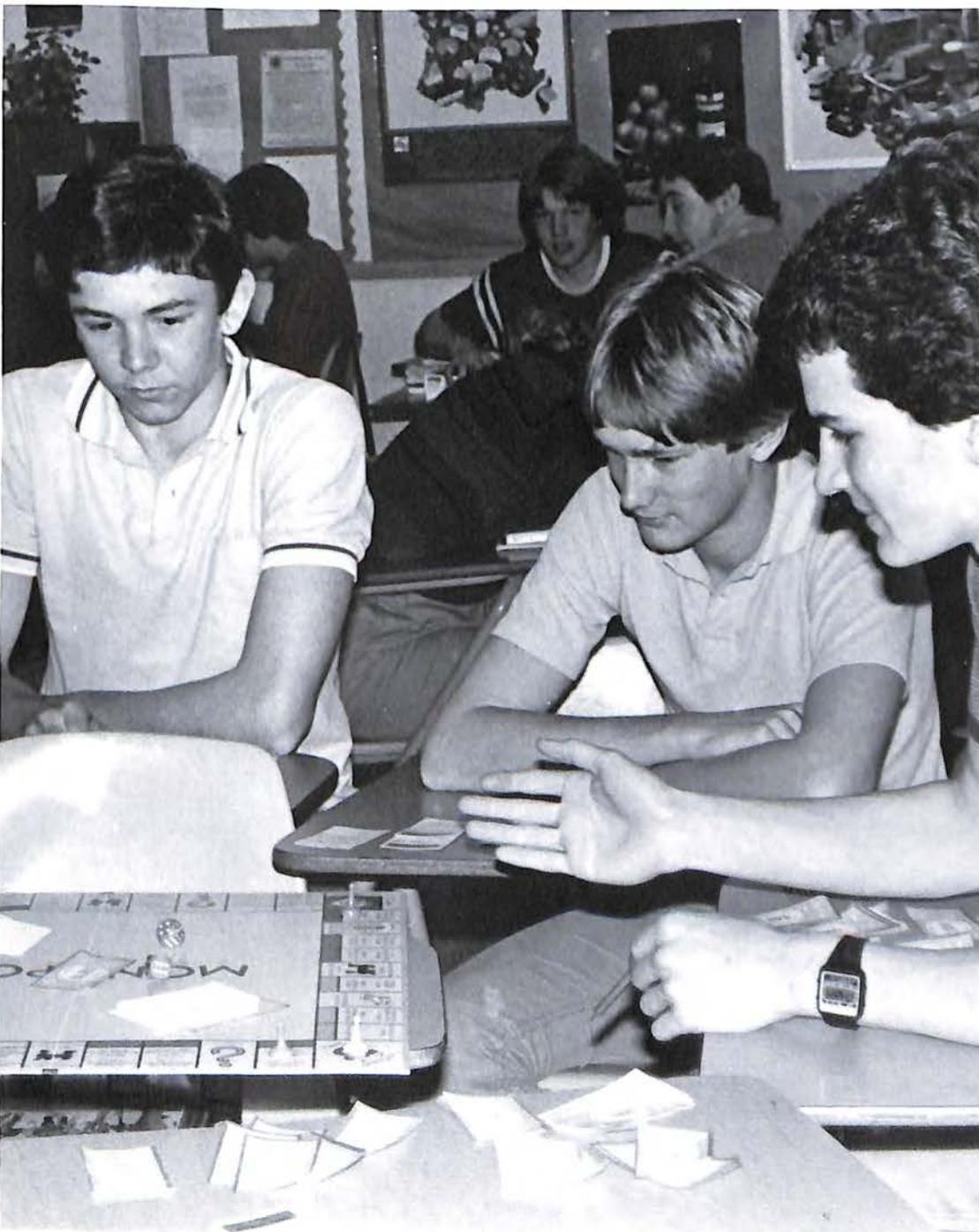
NAP TIME. Sneaking in a few minutes of sleep, Mary Beth Witchger catches up after a very busy weekend. Photo by Adam Beck.



ALMOST LUNCHTIME. Kim Davis tries to keep her mind on her work although her brown paper bag keeps reminding her that it's almost time for lunch. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



SHARING IDEAS. Eric Lindamood, Keith Saunders, and William Leaman put their heads together to answer a math problem in study hall. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



FIELD TRIP. A medical technologist guides Jennifer Sanders and Tracy Anderson around the laboratory at the University of Virginia during their trip with Ms. Dechow and the rest of their anatomy class. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

FUN AND GAMES. Steve Martin, Mark Pichon, and Tommy Henning try to beat each other in a game of Monopoly. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING. Denise Henderson, using all her concentration, furiously types a problem in Advanced Typing. Photo by David Nulph.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Clarinet players Lori Salade and Kit Stanley practice a song in Symphonic Band. The pieces, which are often very difficult, require very much practice and effort on the musician's part. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



New program for gifted

Students explore career opportunities in Mentor program

A new and challenging program came to the Roanoke Valley for those identified as gifted. The objective of the Mentor Apprenticeship Program was to give students the chance to assess tentative career goals. Those involved received half a credit to be added to their school record. They were required to spend 75 hours in the program, approximately 25 hours in seminars and meetings and 50 hours with their mentors.

The mentors, carefully screened members of the business community, gave the students a realistic outlook on their chosen career. Mentors were chosen in such areas as archaeology, theoretical physics, radio broadcasting, nuclear engineering, forensic medicine, and more.

Eight candidates from Cave Spring were

chosen from those who filled out applications stating why they were interested. After turning in the applications, those people who were accepted were interviewed twice, the second time with their prospective mentors.

A mentor/student contract which bound them both to the program had to be signed. The contract included the many responsi-

bilities of the student, one of which was a weekly log.

The program took up much time from those involved; however, the students learned a great deal about their chosen career and that made it all worthwhile. Pam Thomas.



MENTOR PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS. FRONT ROW: Vickie McCormick, Bonnie Flett. BACK ROW: Traci Austin, Mark Hurley, Tiffany Gray, Andrew Flett. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Broadening horizons through electives

School: a word associated with work, boredom, and yes, sometimes fun. In between research papers and lab practicals, there was time for acting, cooking, and skeet shooting. Students found this time in their elective classes.

Although the required subjects were time

consuming, many students found the opportunity to take a foreign language. With a rise in the enrollment of Latin students came two new Latin teachers. Mrs. Jewell Field, who enjoyed her first year at Cave Spring, and Mrs. Polly McFarlane, who also taught an assortment of English courses. Every Friday during second semester the Latin II students watched the production of **I, Claudius**. They celebrated Christmas by singing Latin carols at the Liberty Nursing Home.

Another group of students who went caroling were those taking French IV. Mrs. Betty Hosp and Mr. Richard Tisinger took some of the French students on a day long field trip to the Biltmore Estate in North Carolina to see the French Architecture.

Spanish IV, taught by Mrs. Linda Carter, performed skits in class. The students came up with various original ideas. Students involved in drama had a chance to produce the play **Our Town** for the sophomores who were studying the play in English class. In addition to putting on plays, they got to attend a presentation of **Arsenic and Old Lace**.

For those interested in business and the way the legal system works, the Business Law

class took a trip to a courtroom to observe the daily procedures. A policeman also came to visit, giving them a different outlook on police work.

Mrs. Polly McFarlane's creative writing class wrote children's short stories and read them aloud at Oak Grove Elementary. Each student read their own story to the kindergarten classes, and the children loved them. The stories were much easier to write than the traditional five paragraph essay.

To celebrate Christmas, the school board gave Cave Spring three new computers to add to the seven already located in the computer department. David Jacobs said his first year of computer programming was interesting. He stressed that in addition to learning the basics, they learned to play video games commonly found in area arcades.

Woodworking Technology, taught by Mr. Jerry Salyer and Mr. Lenny Sessions, was a neat class according to Steve Light. He said they learned about types of tools, and types of machines. Each student had to complete their own project by the end of the year.

Mrs. Yvonne Harrison's Family Living and Food Management classes did much more than the usual lectures and lessons of regular classes. They found opportunities to listen to speakers from hospitals, furniture stores, and nursery schools.

A new class, Advanced History, joined the



POP QUIZ. Mrs. Sue Gibson surprises her Spanish II class with a pop quiz on conjugating verbs. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET? Lisa Rigney, the only girl in Mr. Morrison's fourth period Basic Technical Drawing class, works hard while her male classmates, David Sallee and Steve Snedegar, procrastinate. Photo by David Nulph.

Broadening cont.

curriculum. The class, taught by Miss Reba Wood, took field trips to the different historical landmarks in the Roanoke Valley.

Many students kept active in recreational sports, which gave them a chance to use skills they learned in physical education. Activities included skeet shooting, golfing, and archery. The class of juniors and seniors, led by Mrs. Sarah Sink, was described by Danny Sprenger as being "awesome."

Marketing and Distributive Education gave students a chance to finish their education and to hold a job as well. The typical school day consisted of two periods spent studying academic subjects required for graduation and a third period that the students received instruction related to employment in the fields of marketing and distribution. After this, the juniors and seniors left for their assorted jobs in the business of wholesale, retail, and service while the sophomores stayed behind to finish the school day with their peers.

TEARS OF JOY. Hoping to win Mrs. Yvonne Harrison's approval, John Dillon tries not to cry while chopping onions for a special dish. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

COMPUTER WIZARDS. Hard at work in the computer lab, Shane Martin and Neal Bates are working on a project for Miss Annie Swann. They are using a Radio Shack TRS-80, one of the ten computers in the lab. Photo by Paul Howell.





I CAN'T HEAR YOU. Mr. Bill Svec listens carefully to Symphonic Band to try and achieve perfect balance. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



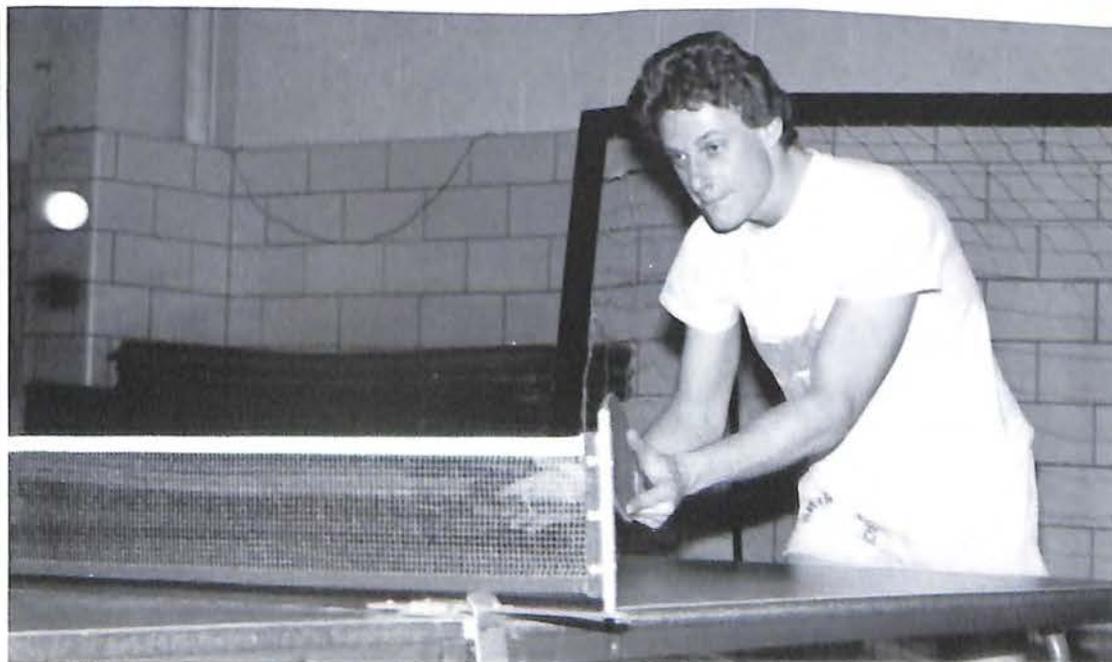
MIND GAMES. Dr. Jackie Wilkerson gives a lively lecture to the seniors and juniors taking her psychology class, one of the popular electives at Cave Spring. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



EVERYBODY SING. Mrs. Sue Giles leads a choir class in a rousing tune that is enjoyable as well as entertaining. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



NEW FACE IN THE CROWD. Miss Barbara Easton explains a homework assignment to Scott Tomblen in Consumer Homemaking I. Miss Easton took over for Mrs. Marcie Sexton before Christmas when Mrs. Sexton left to have a baby. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



HIS EYE ON THE BALL. Bob Ferguson puts effort into winning a table tennis game in Rec Sports, a class that provides a chance for juniors and seniors to continue physical education. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

EVERY HAIR IN PLACE. The best way to learn is to keep practicing, and Lisa Naiff does just that. A member of the Cosmetology program, Lisa works on a wig to gain experience. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

A CLOSER LOOK. Sharon Brumfield, Karen Brown, and Cindy Minter study a human model in the nursing program at Vo-Tech. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



VALUABLE EQUIPMENT. Jeff Flint operates a console in electronics class at Vo-Tech. Photo by Bob Tavenner.





FANCY FINGERS. Val Cawthorn gives a manicure to Sandra Underwood at Vo-Tech. Manicuring is just one of the subjects studied in the Cosmetology Program. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

FUTURE NURSES. While on a field trip to Vo-Tech, Mike McGuire gains useful information from a nursing student. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



MODERN TECHNOLOGY. Tracy Pearson and Penny Lambert use a key-punch machine in the data processing lab at Vo-Tech. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

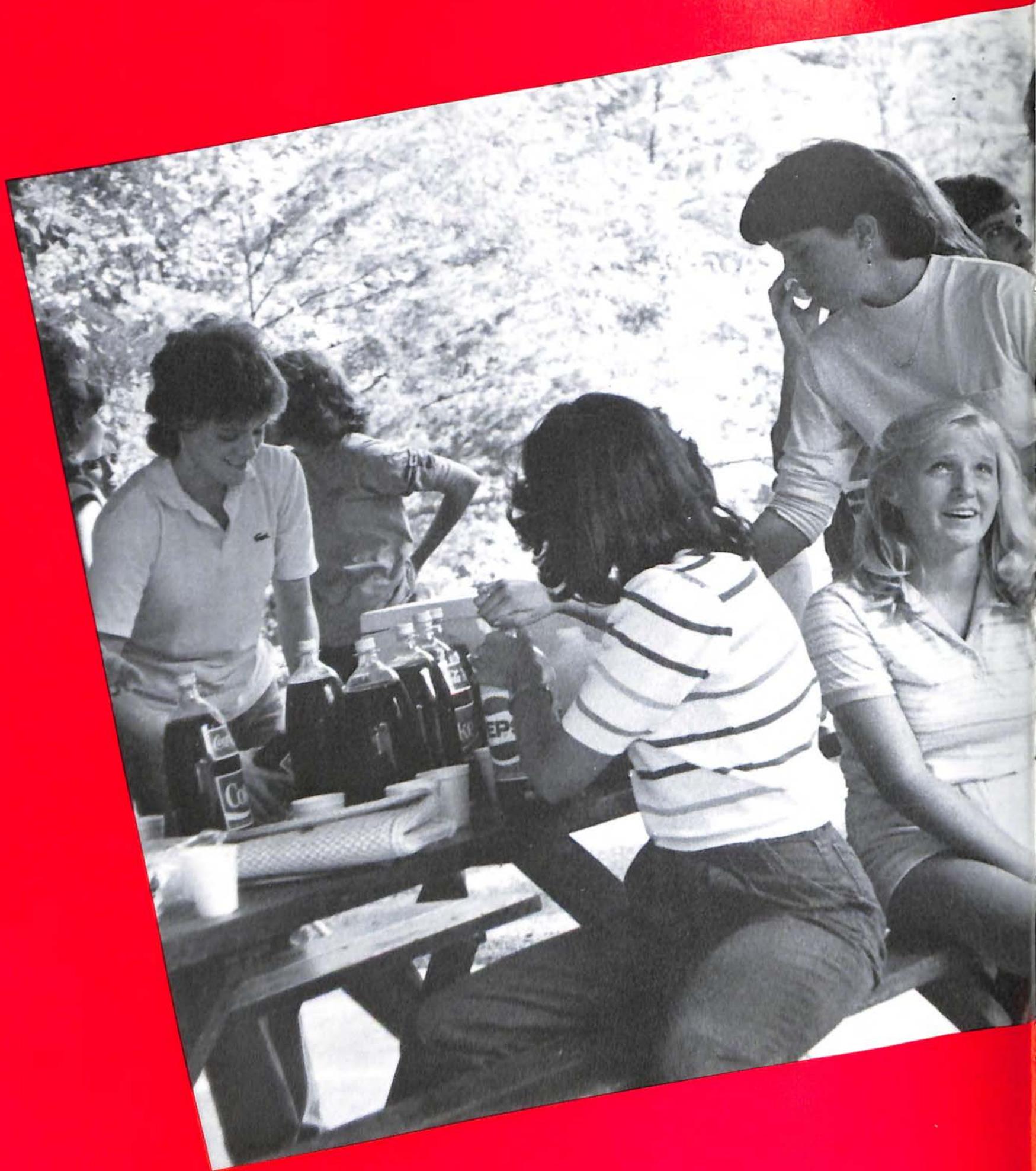
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Another program open to those students who wanted to start early in pursuing their career choices could be found at Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School. Here they took courses such as auto mechanics, child care, and electronics. Students had the option of attending on a half-day or a full-day. Those staying for only a half-day had to spend the other half taking classes at Cave

Spring while the full-day students took all their classes at Vo-Tech. This program was rewarding for those students who found the jobs they wanted immediately following graduation.

Although all students had to take the same required courses, they each had a chance to branch out on their own and broaden their horizons. Pam Thomas.

BUDDING BRICKLAYER. Raymond Taylor exhibits his skill at bricklaying with the beginnings of a wall. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



People



BEAMING QUEEN Madame Betty Hosp shows her delight after being selected "Bean Queen" by King Adam Beck. The Bean Festival is part of the French celebration of Epiphany. Photo by Michelle Bodley.

PICNIC! Members of the Key Club prepare for a picnic given to welcome Kevin Tunell to Roanoke. The picnic was held at Spring Run Swim Club. Photo by Michelle Bodley.

STEVEN RANDOLPH ADAMS "Steve" PLUS — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11,12, Senior Council

TRINA AILEEN ADAMS French Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Latin Club — 10,11, President — 12

DEBORAH MARIE AKER "Debbie" Track — 10, NHS — 11,12, SCA — Vice-President — 11, President — 12, French Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — President — 12, FCA — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, Girl's State — 11, Winter Court Queen — 12

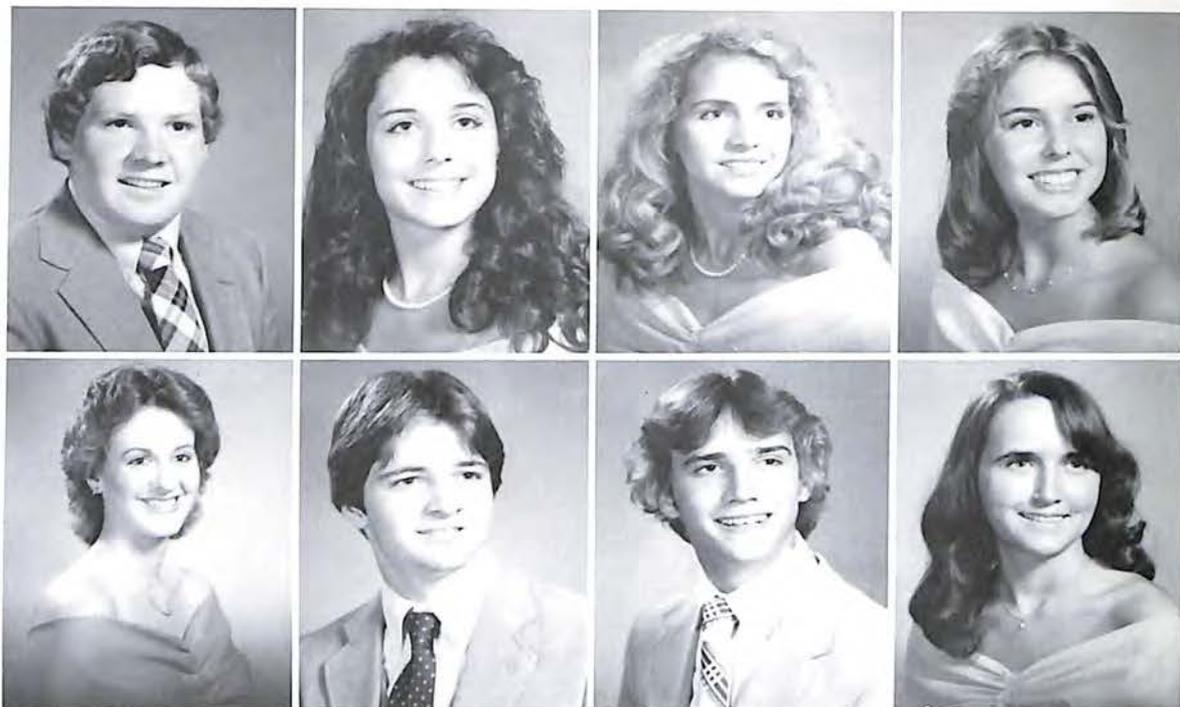
MONICA DAWN AKERS VICA — 11,12, SCA — 10

LAURA ELIZABETH ALBERT Track — 10, Cross Country — 12, Key Club — 11, Vice-President 12, Spanish Club — 11, Flag Corps — 11, Band, Marching — 10, NHS — 11,12, Senior Council

RONALD PATRICK ALLEN

ERIC STEVEN ALTICE

APRIL ANN AMOS FHA — 10,11, FBLA — 11, DECA — 10



Symbol of honor and chivalry

They came filing in from their summer break, filling the auditorium with discordant noise and movement. Excitement exuded from these curious spectators — an excitement that permeated the walls of the auditorium and dominated the attitudes of all the students present. They had all come to witness the dubbing of the Knight, and they were not to be disappointed.

announce his identity. Almost immediately the student body leaped to its feet, and the auditorium reverberated with roars of thundering approval. The recipient of this well-deserved recognition and applause was none other than Brook Emery, our own Knight in shining armor.

"The publicity hasn't changed me — I'm still the same person."

— Brook Emery

Brook felt a little undeserving somehow, and he couldn't fully understand why he had been selected to carry Cave Spring's coat of arms — but no one else had any trouble understanding.

The Knight, Cave Spring's living symbol of honor and chivalry in gothic helmet, armor, and shield, slowly mounted the stage. Principal Garland Life quieted the students long enough to tap both the Knight's shoulders with a drawn sword and

The product of a strong faith in the value of basic hard work and determination, Brook inspired many with his unrelenting spirit as he constantly strained to do his very best — whether as captain of the football team or as a dedicated scholar.

His athletic prowess was demonstrated weekly from sport to sport, while his academic excellence was revealed through his grade point average.

Brook will go on to major in engineering at Virginia Tech, but even after his graduation, Brook Emery will always remain a Knight to be remembered. st. michael.

FOOTBALL KNIGHT. Brook Emery was seldom seen in his Knight costume because he played on the football and basketball teams, but he takes time out to pose adorned in his Knight attire. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



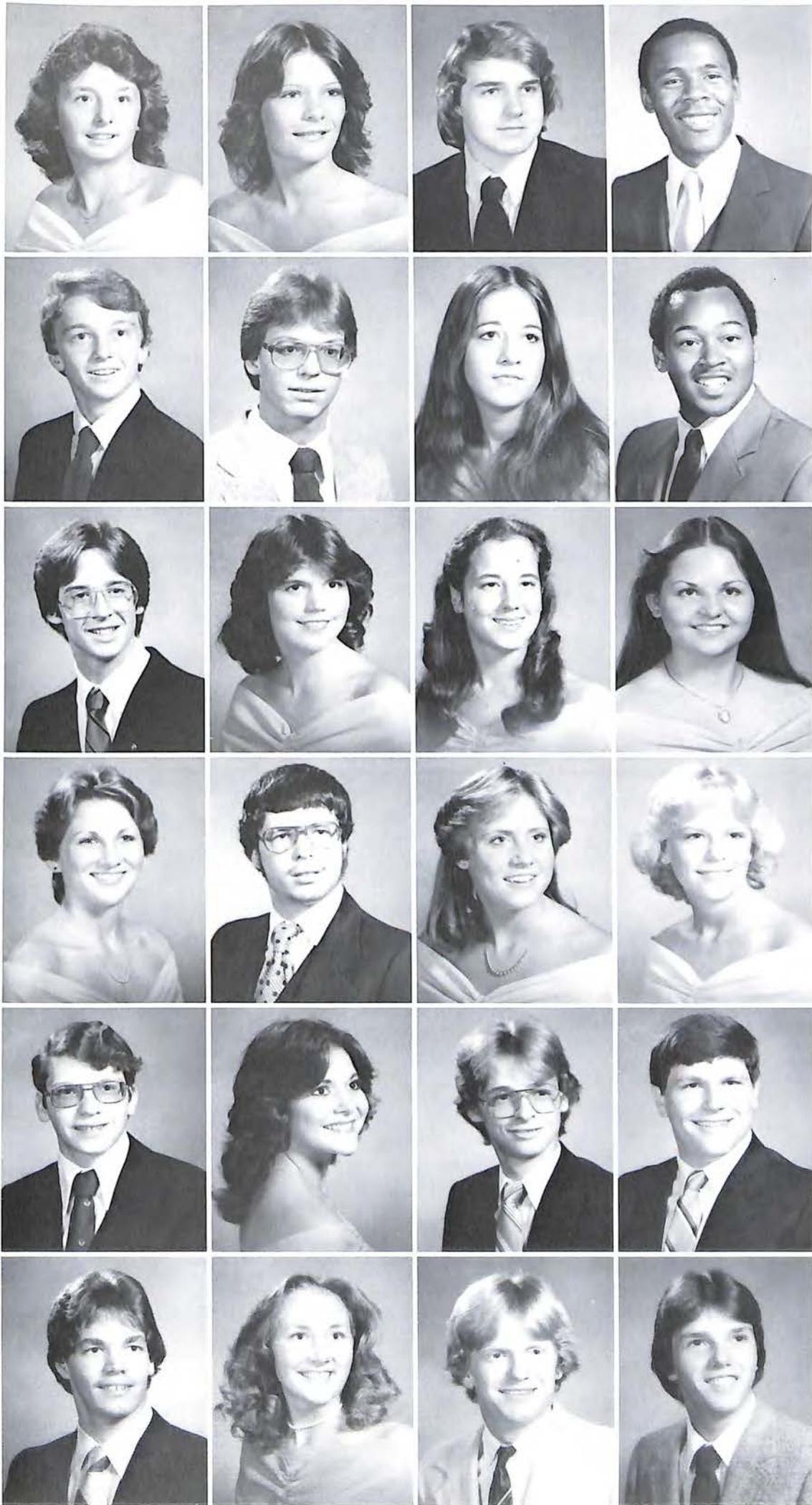
BETH LYNN ANDERSON Basketball — 10,11, Captain — 12, Track — 11, Spanish Club — 11,12, FCA — 10,11,12, FBLA — 10,12

MARK JOSEPH ANGELL

LISA MARIE ARGABRIGHT "Argie" DECA — 10,11, Treasure — 12

CHRISTOPHER LYNN ARTHUR "Chris"





DENISE MICHELLE ARTHUR
TERRI S. ATKINSON
DAVID A. AUSTIN
LEWIS SYLVESTER BAGBY, JR. Track — 11,12,
 FHA — 12

CHRISTOPHER TODD BALDACCI "Todd" Latin
 Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12
STEVEN MORRIS BARRETT Science Club — 12
SUSAN LYNN BEAMER
LENNY TIMOTHY BEANE FBLA — 12

RICHARD ADAM BECK, JR. "Adam" Soccer — 11,
 Captain — 12, Key Club — 10,11, President — 12,
Accolade — 10,12, Sports Editor — 11, French Club
 — 10,11, Presidential Classroom — 12

TRACEY DIANE BENSON DECA — 10, FBLA —
 11,12, Band, Concert — 10

CHRISTINA BERGLUND Key Club — 11,12,
 Knight Notes — 10,11, President — 12, Spanish
 Club — 10,11,12, Drill Team — 11,12, NHS —
 11,12, Junior Honor Court

KAREN ELIZABETH BIJWAARD Science Club —
 12, Red Cross Club — 12, **Accolade** — 11, Business
 Manager — 12, Quill and Scroll — 12, Senior Float
 Committee

ANGELA CAROL BLACK FBLA — 12

DAVID BRUCE BLACK "Dave" Band, Marching —
 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 11,12,
 Science Club — 12, All Regional Band — 10,11,12,
 All County Band — 10

MICHELLE LOUISE BODLEY Gymnastics — 10,11,
 Track — 10, French Club — 10,11, Key Club — 12,
 FCA — 10,11,12, PLUS — 12, **Accolade** — 11, Editor
 — 12, Prom Committee, Sophomore Class Secretary,
 SCA Representative — 11, Corresponding Secretary
 — 12, NHS — 11,12, Junior Honor Court, Presi-
 dential Classroom — 12, Quill and Scroll — 12

SUSAN ELIZABETH BOEHLING Key Club — 12,
 Science Club — 12, Drill Team — 10,11, Sergeant-at-
 Arms — 12, Prom Committee, Winter Court — 12

JEFFERY FERGUSON BOHON "Jeff" Latin Club —
 10,11, FBLA — 12

MARY MARGARET BOITNOTT FBLA — 11,12

STEVEN WARREN BOITNOTT "Warren"

JAMES TIMOTHY BOLT "Tim" Football — JV —
 10, Varsity — 11, Band, Symphonic — 10,11

ANDREW NEAL BOWLES "Neal" Football — JV —
 10, FBLA — 12

KELLY SCOTT BRANHAM Drill Team — 10,
 Sergeant-at-Arms — 11, Captain — 12, Key Club —
 10,11,12, FCA — 10,11, Drama Club — 11, PLUS —
 12, NHS — 12, French Club — 10,11,12, Prom
 Committee

MARTIN THOMAS BRATCHER

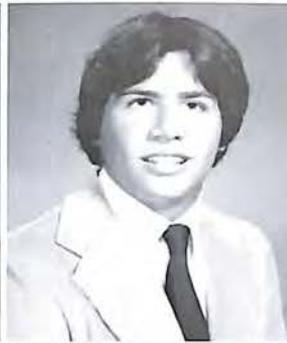
BILLIE DARIN BRIDGER

DOUGLAS AUGUST BRITTON "Doug" Prom Committee, SCA — Treasurer — 10

JOHN GORDON BROCK

DAVID WAYNE BROOKS Baseball — 11,12

ANJANETTE LEIGH BROWN

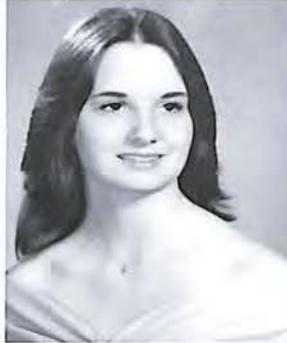


BARRY SCOTT BROWN "Scott" FBLA — 12

BRENDA FAYE BROWN FBLA — 11,12, French Club — 11, SCA — Representative — 10

SHARON MELISSA BRUMFIELD Spanish Club — 10, Writer-in Residence — 10, Young Republicans — Secretary — 11, HOSA — President — 12, Red Cross Club — Reporter — 12, ARBVT Senior Board — 12

ANDY MAXWELL BRYSON Tennis — 10, Band — 10,11



LAURA CARROLL BULLINGTON Band, Marching — 10, Sergeant — 11, Lieutenant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Key Club — 10, PLUS — 11,12, Red Cross Club — Vice-President — 12, NHS — 11,12 Spanish Club — 12, All County Band — 10, All Regional Band — 10,11,12, Junior Honor Court, Senior Council

KELLY SUZZANNE BURCH

ROBERT CURTIS BURDICK, JR. "Bobby" Band — 10,11,12, All Regional Band — 10

JOSEPH BERNARD BUREK, JR.



Asian refugee finally finds a real home

It wasn't as though he could just hop the first plane out of Vietnam and be on his way. The ticket out for Lap The Chau had a much steeper price. Since 1975 it had been his dream to leave Saigon. Because a successful escape would require a great deal of money, Lap The began working to earn what he needed.

Bribing the guards with gold so they would turn their heads, at one o'clock in the morning, 529 scared people boarded a small wooden boat 24 meters long and about four meters wide. Living conditions on the boat were inadequate and quarters were cramped.

On May 7, 1979, the little vessel crossed into international waters. "It was great. What an experience," sighed Lap The, "I didn't even know where I was going, but I was free."

In order to keep the boat level, some of their luggage had to be thrown overboard. For five days and four nights, they traveled in extreme heat with almost no food and water before they spied an off shore oil well. From there, they were directed to the nearest island, Indonesia, where the authorities were none too pleased with their arrival.

The Vietnamese insisted they could not survive another day on the boat, but the

leery Indonesians refused to take them in. A few desperate boys plunged into the water and swam ashore. Having little choice, the Indonesians finally consented to let them stay.

Lap The and his sister's family slept on the beach with virtually no food. At the end of

"Being in America is exciting — the way you feel when you die and are able to live again."

— Lap The Chau

ten days, they were moved to a refugee camp with hundreds of other families.

Three camps later, they were interviewed by a Canadian and an American representative. Turned down by both at first, they finally were accepted in America in March, 1980. Prior to their arrival in Washington, they spent twelve days in Singapore, and then moved to Hong Kong and finally to Japan.

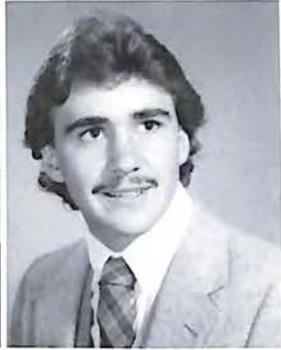
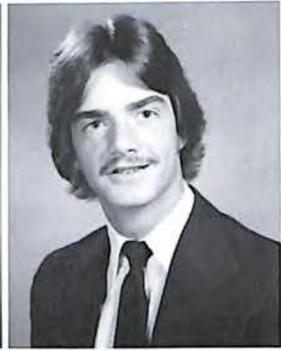
Their sponsors in California were prearranged; however, upon their arrival in Los

Angeles they found the plans had been changed. The sponsors claimed that Lap The and his family had resided in the refugee camps too long and were no longer welcome. Word finally came that two Methodist churches in Roanoke, Raleigh Court and Green Memorial, had offered them a home. Lap The found it hard to communicate and spent most of his seven months in Roanoke at home. His brother-in-law decided to move the family back to California.

Long Beach didn't suit Lap The. His determination to return won him a ticket back to Roanoke. With high expectations, he moved in with the Jack Flora family and got a job to help support himself. By then his English was much improved, and, as a student at Cave Spring, he managed to maintain a solid B average.

For a boy who had been through so much, Lap The was faring pretty well — well on his way toward his goals of attending college and medical school.

As the year drew to a close, Lap The was accepted at Virginia Military Institute, the alma mater of his foster father. With numerous scholarships and gifts of cash from friends for his education, he saw the first of his goals already fulfilled. Ann Gardner.



MICHAEL RAY BURKS "Mike" Baseball, Manager — 11,12, VICA — 11,12, Red Cross Club — 12

ANNE VIRGINIA MAY BURNLEY Cheerleading, JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Secretary — 12, Gymnastics — 10,11,12, Track — 10, Latin Club — 11,12, French Club — 10, PLUS — 12, SCA Representative — 10,11

RANDY DEAN BURRIS Basketball, JV — 10

RANDOLPH BRIAN BUSH "Randy" Cross Country — 10,11,12, Track — 11, FBLA — 12, Science Club — 11



WILLIAM TIMOTHY BUTT "Tim" Spanish Club — 10,12, FBLA — 12, Key Club — 12

BRIAN SCOTT CABANISS Track — 10, Soccer — 11,12, Cross Country — 12, Senior Council

CYNTHIA LYNN CALDWELL "Cindy" FBLA — 12

CHRISTINA BURKS CAMPBELL "Christy" Track — 10, Cheerleading, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Art Club — 12, FBLA — 10, Latin Club — 10,11,12, FCA — 10,11,12, Junior Council, Prom Committee, Science Club — 11



CONNIE LOUISE CAMPBELL Choir — 10,11,12, FHA — 10,11,12

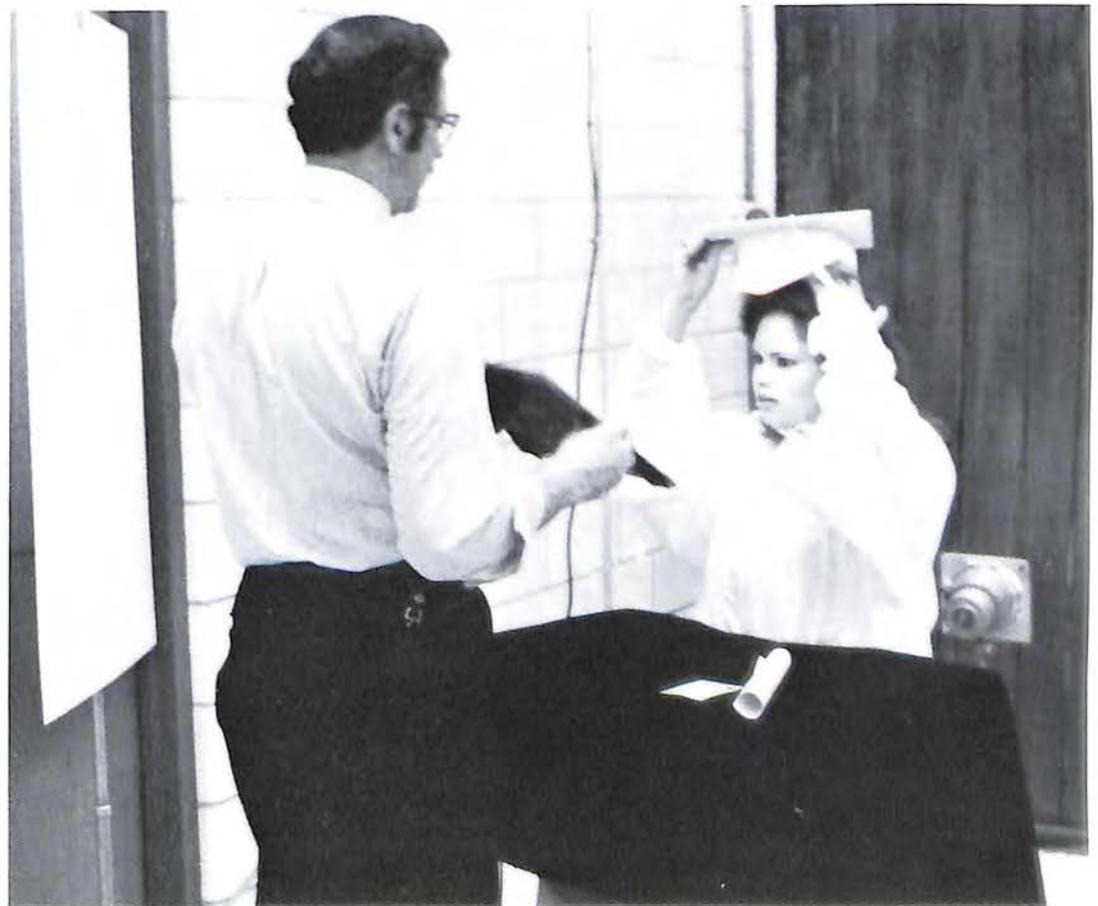
GEORGE ANTHONY CANALE Baseball — 10, Captain — 11,12, DECA — 11

MARK EDWARD CARTER "Coter" VICA — 11, Secretary — 12

MICHAEL JAMES CARTER "Mike" Track — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, FBLA — 12



ALL SMILES. Lap The Chau, caught smiling in art class, represents a good example of how hard work and determination can pay off in the end. Photo by David Nulph.



TOPPING IT OFF. Laura Spychalski carefully adjusts her graduation cap prior to having her Cap and Gown picture taken. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Touring around

Henry V and museum beat staying at school

Five a.m. Rise and shine! Who in their right mind will crawl out of a nice, warm, comfortable bed at 5 o'clock in the morning — especially on a school morning? Ask any of Mrs. Brenda Turner's English 12 classes who went on the field trip to Richmond on February 25.

Early Friday morning, 5:30 to be exact, 40 students, Mrs. Turner, Mr. Richard Tisinger, and two chaperones, Mrs. Judy Lunsford and Mrs. Audrey Burch, loaded an Abbott bus in the Cave Spring parking lot destined for the University of Richmond. They anticipated seeing Shakespeare's play **Henry V** put on by the University Players.

Upon arrival at the university, the students had the opportunity to stretch their legs before the play began at 10 a.m. Shortly after the play, they gathered in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center of the university to munch out on their brown-bag lunches.

After a satisfying lunch, they proceeded to take a tour of the university campus with

Adam Beck's sister, Linda, and J.C. Preas, brother of Clayton Preas, serving as guides.

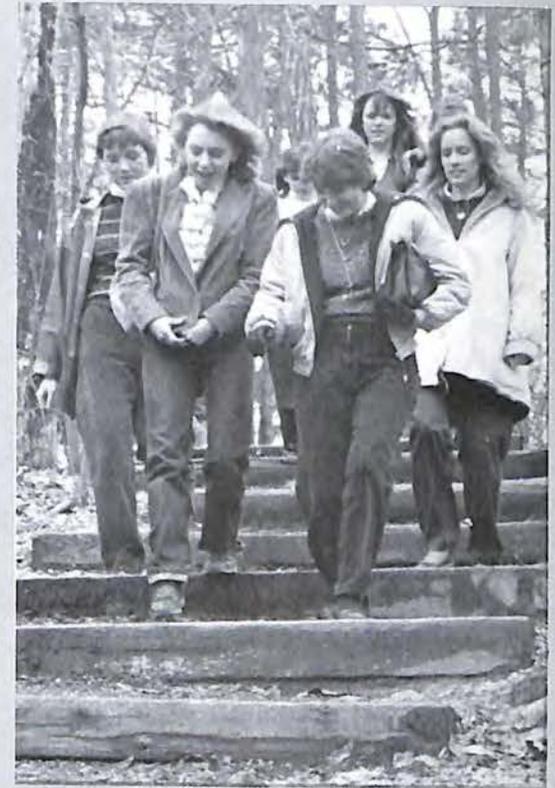
From the university, they ventured to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts located in Richmond. One student commented, "I'd never been to the museum, and I found it very interesting — especially the preserved mummy."

"I got a lot out of the museum by being allowed to browse on my own."

— Sydney McGuffin

After a very fun-filled and tiring day, they boarded the bus headed for home, but not without a short tour of Virginia's capital city and a brief stop in Charlottesville to dine at McDonalds. Dianna Likens.

SEEING THE SIGHTS. Guide Linda Beck, Stacy Cooper, Laura Spychalski, Jodi Poole, Dianna Likens tour the University of Richmond campus after seeing the play **Henry V** put on by the University Players. Photo by Adam Beck.



ROBERT KEVIN CAUDLE "Kevin" Basketball, JV — 10, FBLA — 12

LEAH DARLENE CAVE Spotswood Sr. High, Penn Laird, VA — 10,11, French Club — 10,11, Vice-President — 12, Art Club 11, Key Club — 11

MARIA ARLENE CAVE Spotswood Sr. High, Penn Laird, VA — 10,11, Cheerleading — 10, Ecology Club — 10, Key Club — 11, French Club — 10,11, Art Club — 11, SCA — 10,11, Prom Committee

LAP THE CHAU Lakewood High, Lakewood, California — 11, ROTC — 11

RICHARD DAVID CLABBERS "Rick" Latin Club — 10,11, All Regional Choir — 11,12

KAREN LYNN CLARK

LINDA ANN CLEMENTS FBLA — 10, VICA — 11,12, ARBVTs Junior Board — President, ARBVTs Senior Board — Secretary, SCA — 10, Majorette — 12, 1st place Job Demonstration — Cosmetology, 1st place Talent, 2nd place Colorbook — Cosmetology

JONATHAN DEAN CLIFTON "Jon"

TERESA DAWN CLINE

LAURA ANNE CLINEVELL Track — 10, FCA — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, French Club — 10, FBLA — 11, PLUS — 12, Junior Class Officer — Prom Chairman, Senior Council

ELIZABETH PAULINE CLOWER "Beth" Latin Club — 10,11, Drama Club — 10,11

BEVERLY KAYE COBBLE Latin Club — 10,11, Treasurer — 12, PLUS — 11,12, **Knight Letter** — 10, Assistant News Editor — 11, Editor-in-Chief — 12, Science Club — 12, NHS — 11,12, Prom Committee, Quill and Scroll — 11,12, Girl's State — 11



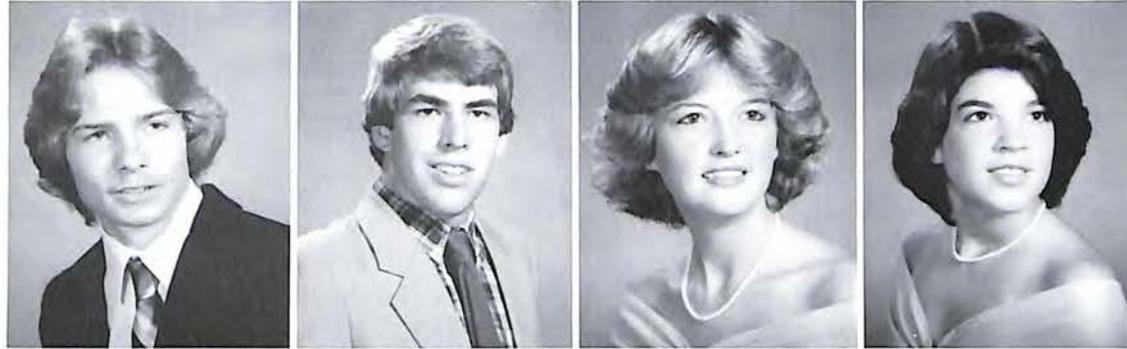


ANN MARIE COMER Volleyball — 10,11,12, Basketball — Manager — 10,11,12, Track — 10,11,12, Latin Club — 10,11,12, **Knight Letter** — 10, Assistant Sports Editor — 11, Sports Editor — 12, NHS — 11,12, Key Club — 11,12, FCA — 10,11,12, Quill and Scroll — 11,12

ROD COMPTON

JEFF CONNER

STACY E. COOPER FBLA — 10,11



JOHN CRAFT

RICHARD ADAM CRELIA "Rick" Basketball — JV — 10, Latin Club — 11,12, Key Club — 11,12, PLUS — 11,12, Science Club — 12

MARGUERITE CURRIE CREWS "Margo" Volleyball — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 10,11, Latin Club — 12, FBLA — 10,11,12, Drama Club — 10,11, **Knights Page** — 11,12, FCA — 11,12

CATHERINE MORAN CROSIER "Cathy" French Club — 11



RICHARD KEITH CROUCH Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, Track — 10,11, Key Club — 12

TINA RENA CROWDER FBLA — 12

JULIE ANN CUNDIFF

PAULA LEIGH CUNNINGHAM Basketball — Manager — 10, Latin Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11,12, FBLA — 12



LEA ANN CURBOW Westside High, Omaha, Nebraska — 10, Key Club — 11,12, Flags Corps — 11, Drill Team — 12, Band, Symphonic — 10,11

DIANA LYNNE CUSTER "Lynne" Track — 10, Spanish Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — 11,12, **Accolade** — 11, Section Editor — 12, Quill and Scroll — 12

CYNTHIA LEIGH DAGENHART "Cindi" Drill Team — 11,12, Key Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — 12, Drama Club — 12

HOPE DAGGETT Science Club — 12, Art Club — 12, FCA — 11



PAMELA SUE DALTON "Pam" French Club — 11, Art Club — Treasurer — 12, NHS — 12, Band, Marching — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, All Regional Band — 10,11,12, All County Band — 10

DAVID ALAN DANCO Science Club — 11, Historian — 12, Computer Club — Materials Officer — 10,11, President — 12

DANNY EDWARD DANGERFIELD, JR. Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11

DEBRA RENEE DARBY "Renee" Key Club — 10,12, Art Club — 11,12, Science Club — 12, FHA — 12, FBLA — 12



LAURA DAVIS

ANTHONY DAVID DAVIS "Tony" Basketball — JV — 10, FBLA — 12

SHARYN SCOTT DECKER Spanish Club — 10, Chapel — 10,11,12

DARREN THOMAS DELAFIELD Band, Marching — 11,12, Track — 10,11, Spanish Club — 10,11, All District Band — 11

DAVID JASON DELAFIELD Track — 10,11, Latin Club — 10,11,12, Band, Marching — 11,12

DENISE KAREN DELPIERRE SCA — Representative — 10,11,12, French Club — 10,11, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12, Prom Committee, Winter Court — 12

RONALD ANTHONY DEROSA, JR. Basketball — JV 10, FBLA — 12, Band, Symphonic — 10, Marching — 10,11

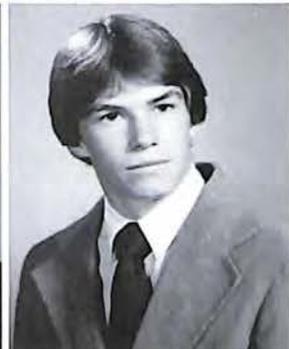
PAUL ANDREW DESSEYN Wrestling — 10,11,12, Drama Club — 10, Spanish Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12

JOHN CHARLES DILLION Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12

LORI LEE DILLON Drill Team — 11,12, Art Club — 10,11,12, French Club — 10, Science Club — 11,12, FCA — 12

ALLEN SCOTT DIOMEDI "Scott"

MATTHEW REGAN DIXON "Matt" Wrestling — 10,11,12



Seniors sock it to 'em again

It started on the PA system. Senior Kevin Hutchins and junior Billy Hicks hurled pronouncements of who would win. Seniors sporting hats and T-shirts added to the usual Friday unrest.

After a seemingly endless day, everybody poured into the gym, segregating themselves into partisan class groups to cheer at the annual Junior-Senior Basketball Game.

There was more than a game at stake. The seniors had to prove they were the most devoted, spirited class to keep their spot at the top of the Cave Spring hierarchy.

After a spirited introduction of players, each of the five starters got into position, but not before the seniors performed a "strip tease." They peeled off their shorts to reveal louder pairs underneath.

When the seniors scored the games first two points, the entire team rushed onto the floor to congratulate the players.

During the first half, however, the juniors seemed to have the advantage. They found themselves barely ahead at the half, despite several turnovers. With each new possession, basket, and free throw, the juniors and seniors, and some enthusiastic sopho-

mores, leaped to their feet to show their pleasure or disapproval.

The beach bound senior and camouflaged junior cheerleaders provided the usual entertainment at halftime, with the

"If the juniors play like they talk, we'll beat 'em this afternoon."

— Ben Smith

seniors "towel whipping" the juniors from the floor.

The second half continued with as much enthusiasm from the stands and as many turnovers as in the first half. By the end of the third period, the seniors had pulled ahead.

They kept a comfortable lead until the end of the game. Zealous seniors exhaustively cheered the team when the final buzzer announced their win of 39-30. Upholding tradition, the seniors had prevailed. Bonnie Flett.



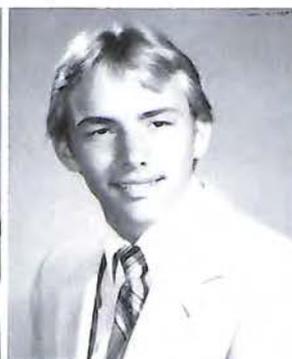
WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Randy Bush exemplifies the feelings of the entire senior team as he promenades around the gym before the annual junior-senior basketball game. Photo by Paul Howell.

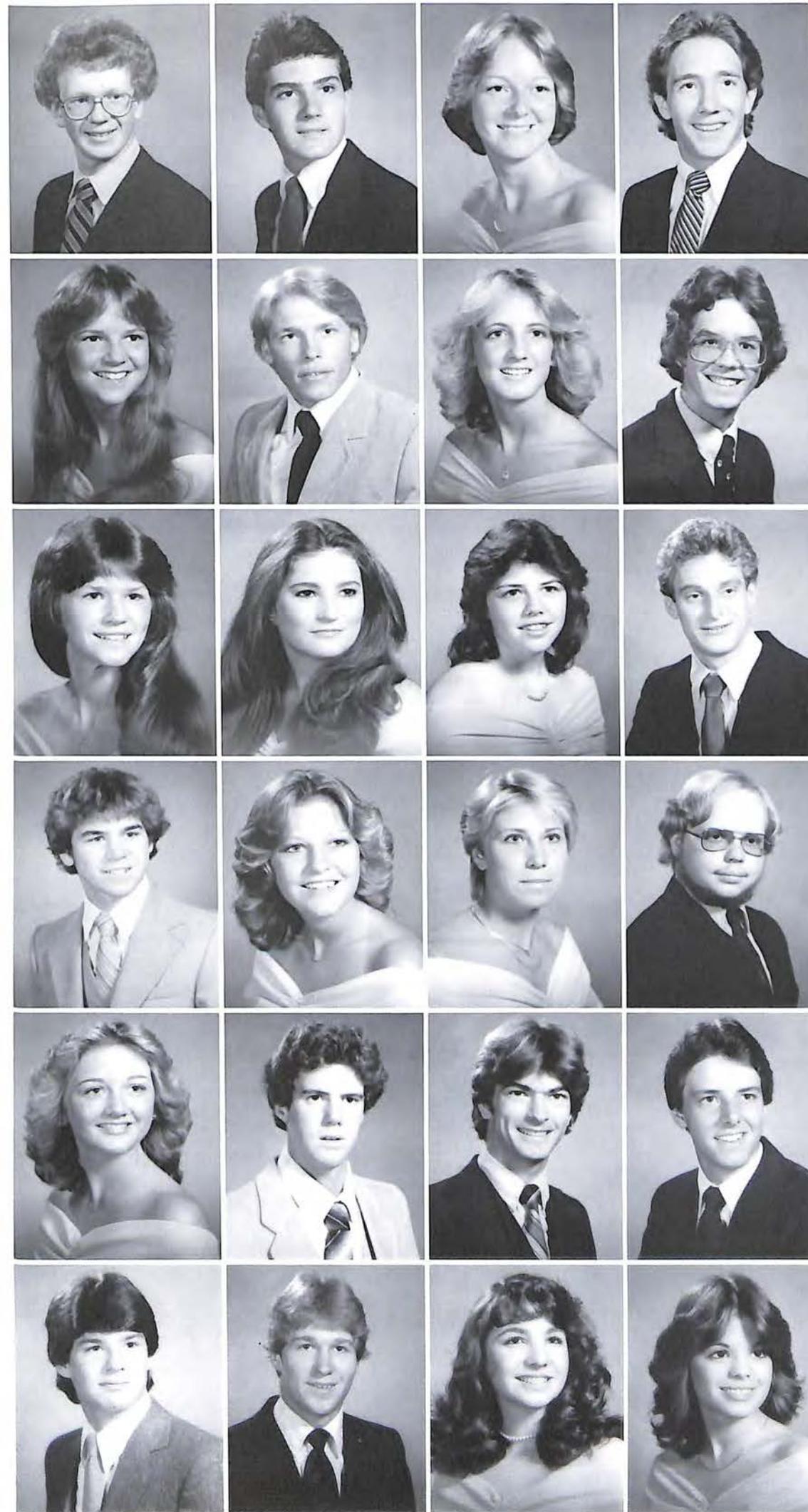
DAWN MARIE DORRY HOSA — Reporter — 12

JILL McMULLIN DOVE Volleyball — 11, Science Club — 11, Treasurer — 12, FBLA — 10, Spanish Club — 11,12, Drama Club — 12, Junior Council, Senior Council

JOSEPH JOHN DRISCOLL "Joey" PLUS — 12, FBLA — 11

ALLISON NASE DRUMMOND Band, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Marching — 10,11,12, Science Club — 12, French Club — 10,12, Regional Band — 10,11





WILLIAM DELANEY DUFF "Billy" Science Club — 12, Computer Club — 12

MICHAEL JAMES DUTTON "Mike" Golf — 10,11, Soccer — 12, Spanish Club — 11, Science Club — 12, NHS — 12, Senior Council, Boy's State — 11, Governor's School — 11, Junior Honor Court, Presidential Classroom — 12, Winter Court — 12

NANCY LYNN EAKIN FHA — 11

TIMOTHY KEITH ELLIS "Tim" Baseball — 10,11,12, FBLA — Reporter — 12

KATHRYN SUE ELMORE "Katie" Drill Team — 11, Secretary — 12, **Accolade** — Class Editor — 10, Section Editor — 11, Editor — 12, Key Club — 12, French Club — 10, NHS — 11,12, Quill and Scroll — 11,12, Junior Honor Court, Prom Committee

BROOK ALEX EMORY Basketball — 10,11, Co-Captain — 12, Football — 10,11, Co-Captain — 12, Baseball — 10,11,12, Senior Council, Knight — 12, Homecoming King, 12

STACY ANN ENCH Staunton River H.S., — 10,11 Volleyball — 10,11,12, French Club — 10,11,12, FCA — 10,11, Science Club — 12, Varsity Club — 11, Beta Club — 11, NHS — 11

JOHN WELLFORD ESTES DECA — 10,11,12

KELLY TRUE FARLEY Granby Memorial High, Granby, Connecticut — 10, Track — 10, Key Club — 12, Field Hockey — 10, American Field Service — 10, Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 11,12, Senior Council, Senior Class Secretary

MARY KATE FARRELL Top Ten, French Club — 10,11, Science Club — 11, Secretary — 12, SCA Representative — 11, **Accolade** — 10,11, Section Editor — 12, Key Club — 12, NHS — 11,12, French NHS — 11,12, Quill and Scroll — 12, Junior Honor Court, Senior Council, Prom Committee

RENEE FERGUSON FBLA — 12

ROBERT LEE FERGUSON "Bob" Track — 10,11, Cross Country — 10,11, **Accolade** — 10, Rotary Leadership Council — 11

WALTER DAVID FETTERLY "Fed"

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA FINNEY "Beth" FBLA — 10, DECA — 12, Drill Team — 11

MARILYN JUSTINE FIVES "Lynn" Roanoke Catholic High — 10,11, Volleyball — 11, Tennis — 10,11, Yearbook — Co-Editor — 10, Editor — 11, FBLA — 11,12, Pep Club — 10, Quill and Scroll — 10,11

ANDREW JOHN FLETT

LISA MARIE FLORA Latin Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11,12, FBLA — 12

ROBERT COGLE FOLDEN, III "Rob" Band, Stage — 11,12, Marching 10, Sergeant — 11, Captain — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, NHS — 11, President — 12, All-County Band — 10, All-Regional Band — 11,12

JEFF FOLEY

BERNARD NELSON FOUTZ "Nelson" Golf — 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club — 11,12, Science Club — 12, FBLA — 12

STEPHEN C. FRANCIS Basketball — 12, Spanish Club — 12

BOBBY DEAN FRANKLIN

SHERRY RENAE FRANKS Eastside High, Greenville, S.C. — 10 Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11,12, Art Club — 12, FCA — 12, Chorale — 12, Pep Club — 10

CAROLINE RENEE FRINK Spanish Club — 11,12, FHA — 12

LAURA MARIE FROHOCK Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, Track — 10, Art Club — 12

ANN GARDNER Cross Country — 10, Captain — 11,12, Track — 10, Science Club — 12, **Knight's Page** — 12, **Accolade** — 10,12

DONNA GARRETT

DANNY WAYNE GEE Golf — 11,12, PLUS — 12, French Club — 10,11,12



MICHAEL LYNN GIBSON "Gibby" DECA — 10,11, Vice-President — 12

CAMMIE GENE GILLESPIE FHA — 12, Key Club — 12

MELINDA GILLISPIE

DARRELL DWAYNE GORDON "Flash" VICA — 11, Parliamentarian — 12



SUSAN MARIE GORDON Top Ten, Drama Club — 11, Vice-President — 12, French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 10, **Knight's Page** — 12, Choir — 12, NHS — 12, Theatre Artists — 12, Junior Honor Court

REBECCA LYNN GRAHAM "Becky" FBLA — 10,11,12 FHA — 11,12

SCOTT DUWAYNE GRAHAM Winter Court King — 12

SHARON LYNRAE GRAYBILL Flag Corps — 11, Co-Captain — 12, FBLA — 11,12, FHA — 12



MELISSA LYNN GREEN "Lisa" FBLA — 12

BRYAN ALLERS GRISSO Top Ten, Key Club — 12, Junior Honor Court, Senior Council

DIANE ELIZABETH GRUBBS "Friane" FHA — 12

DONALD GREGORY GUGELMAN "Greg" Grimsley High, Greensboro, N.C. — 10,11, Art Club — 11, President — 12, Key Club — 11,12



BETTINA BURK HAEFFNER Tennis — 9,10,11,12, Senior Council

KIMBERLY KATHERINE HAGAN "Kim" DECA — 12

HOPE MARIE HALE VICA — 12

PAULA DENICE HALL Midlothian High, Richmond — 10,11, Track — 10,11, Gymnastics — 11, Key Club — 12, DECA — 12



EMILIE SUZANNE HAMILTON

WENDY PAULETTE HARRELL Spanish Club — 11,12, **Accolade** — Photography Manager — 11, Index Editor — 12, Senior Float Committee

KATHERINE ANNE HARRISON "Kathy" Track — 10, SCA Representative — 10,11, Latin Club — 10,11, FBLA — 12, Key Club — 12

DAVID A. HARTMAN VICA — 11,12





SONYA YVONNE HARVEY
 DOROTHY CLARA HAYNES "Dotty" Tennis — 10,11,12, Choir — 10,11, Knight Knots — 10,11
 TRACEY SCOT HAYNES "Scot"
 JANICE LYNN HEIDISH

Senior class takes on projects one by one

When the Senior Class officers were elected, they had no idea what an arduous job they were taking on. After all, they were

"It's been great organizing and helping with graduation plans!"

— Debbie Myers

elected to make the final year a memorable one for all the members of the class of '83.

The jobs of Ben Smith, president, Jeff Widmeyer, vice-president, Kelly Farley, secretary, and Debbie Myers, treasurer, began long before school did. The officers, in cooperation with other clubs, worked on a brunch to welcome Cave Spring's teachers back to school.

Soon after school began, a student questionnaire was sent out to all seniors. It gave them the chance to tell the officers what to plan for the coming year. Two of the decisions made included doing away with the capping ceremony and having an awards

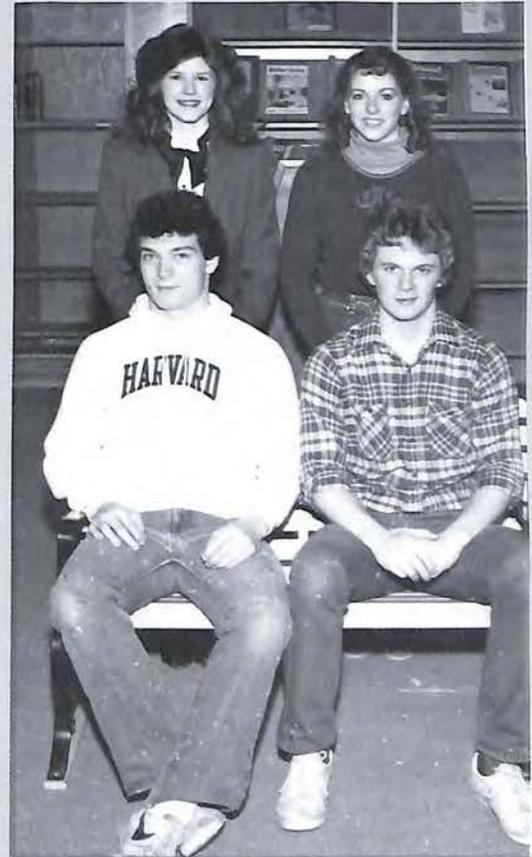
banquet in May at the Holiday Inn at Tanglewood.

Throughout the year the class's main dilemma was collecting money for mugs, announcements, dues, diploma covers, cards, and caps and gowns. Class dues, Fall Festival, and a Junior-Senior basketball game were just three of the money-raising schemes.

The senior class officers not only raised money, but also led the class in spirit. As president, Ben Smith got them going at pep rallies and on the mornings prior to the Junior-Senior basketball game.

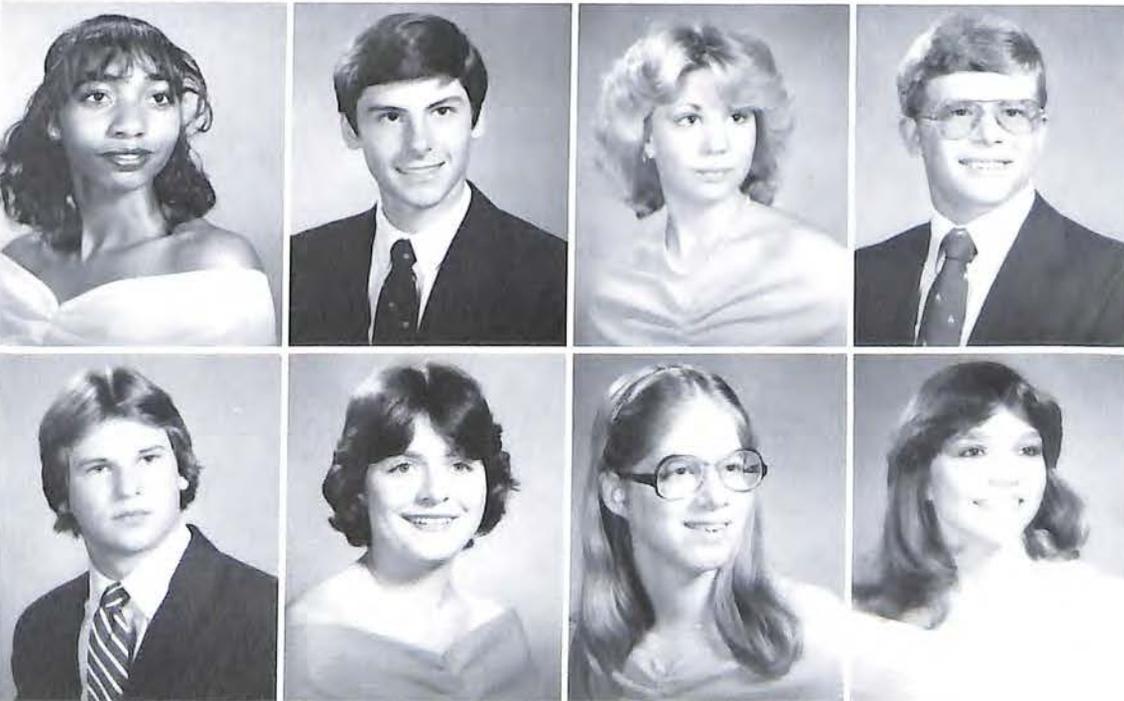
The senior class officers had many duties, and they tackled each, one by one. The school year came to an end with its finale of graduation leaving behind a trail of memories and crumpled receipts. Donna Hefernan.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Ben Smith, president; Jeff Widmeyer, vice-president. BACK ROW: Kelly Farley, secretary; Debbie Myers, treasurer. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

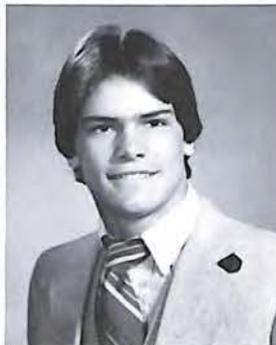


EVON MARIE HENDERSON "Tiny"
 GAIL CHAMBLISS HERSH Freedom High, Morganton, N.C. — 10, Cross Country — 10,11,12, Tennis — 11, Track — 10,12, Indoor Track — 12, Key Club — 10,11,12, FCA — 12, Forensics Team — 10
 KIMBERLY ANN HIGGINS "Kim" Drama Club — 10,11, DECA — 11, Vice-President — 12
 MICHAEL HENRY HINCKLE Varsity Basketball Manager — 10, Varsity Football Manager — 11,12, Band, Symphonic — 10

JEFFERY S. HINDLE "Jeff"
 KERRY E. HINES
 ANITA LYNN HIXSON
 JULIE ANN HOLLADAY FHA — 12



SARAH ANN HOOVEN FBLA — Secretary — 12, Key Club — 12, French Club — 11, **Accolade** — 10,11
WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, JR. "Billy" Cross Country — 10,11,12, Wrestling — 10,11,12, Spanish Club — 10, Winter Court — 12
CHRISTINA LEE HUDSON "Tina" Sophomore Class President, Drama Club — Secretary — 10, Spanish Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12, PLUS — 11,12
LANE M. HUDSON DECA — 12



Creative kids enjoy 'shooting' themselves

Shoot Yourself? For the most part, few people would even consider it, unless, of course, they participated in the yearbook staff's newly devised contest, Shoot Yourself.

In this promotion, students were encour-

"Participating in Shoot Yourself gave me an opportunity to express myself."

— C.S. Student

aged to think up the wildest, craziest, most outrageous pose they could come up with and then shoot themselves — with a camera, of course.

Even though it was not a highly successful project, those students who participated enjoyed expressing a part of themselves generally not accepted as usual school attire. Many were found seeking a photographer after school or on punk day.

Shoot Yourself was widely accepted by

many high schools and colleges across the United States. In fact, some colleges devoted many pages specifically to Shoot Yourself.

Who knows? Perhaps in the future Shoot

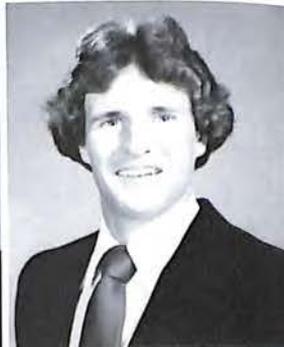
Yourselves, Cave Spring students may decide to express themselves in ways unknown to fellow-classmates. That is, until they were found in print for all posterity to remember.

Dianna Likens.



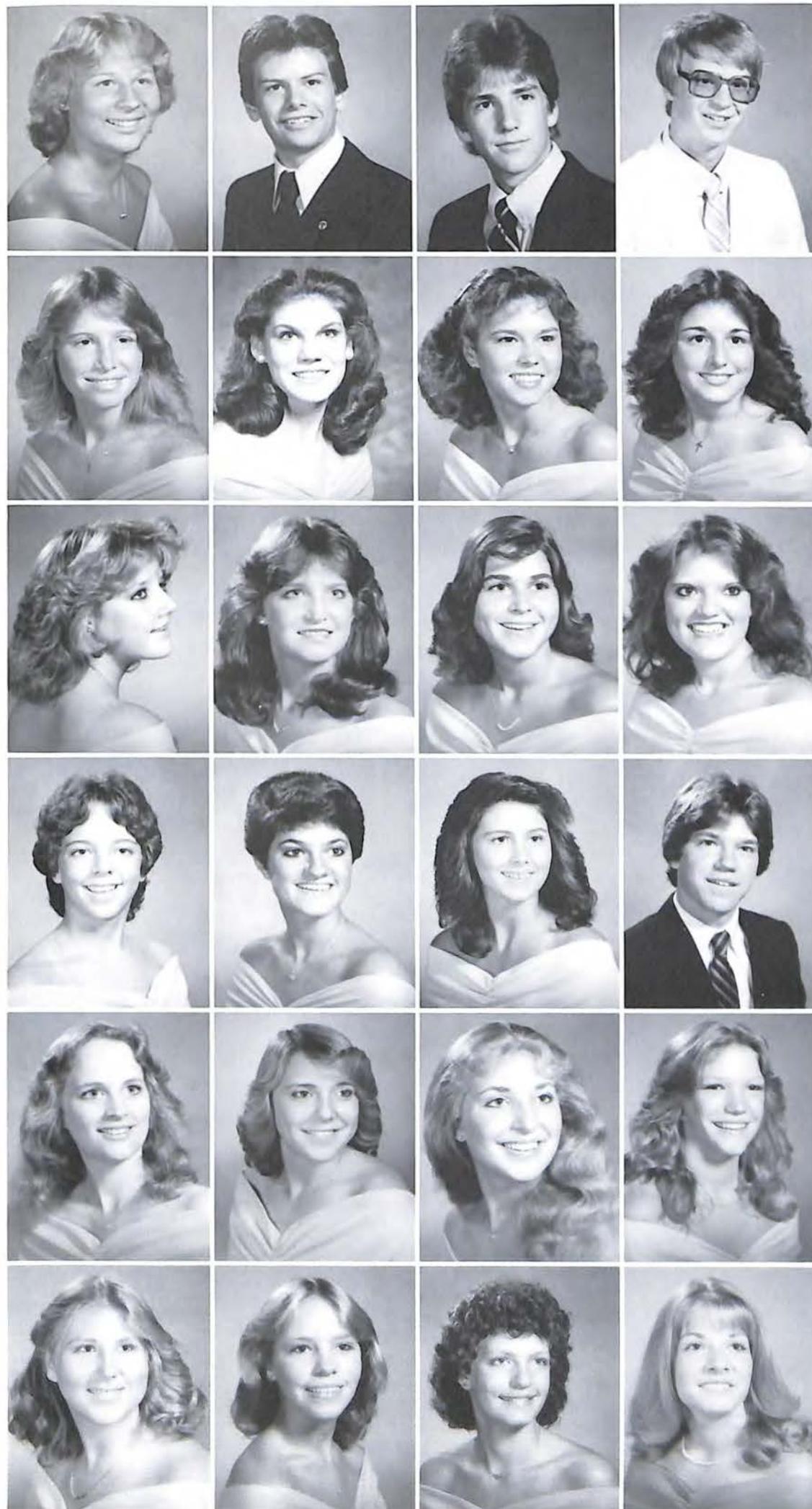
HUNTING HILLBILLIES. Ann Gardner and Jill Elswick are caught posing in their hillbilly heaven. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

ALLEN R. HUMPHRIES
SANDRA LEE HUNT "Sandy" Key Club — 12, FHA — 11,12, Spanish Club — 11,12
MARK I. HURLEY French Club — 11, FBLA — 12
FORREST KEVIN HUTCHINS "Hutch" Basketball — 10,11,12, Baseball — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11



ROBIN RENEE IDDINGS Track — 10,11, Drill Team — 11,12, FBLA — President — 12, SCA Representative — 11,12, Sophomore Class Treasurer
VAN J. INGRAM Soccer — 12, FBLA — 11, Spanish Club — 10,11
CECIL GENE IRWIN, JR.
CAMERON MEADE JACKSON French Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Junior Honor Court





CHRISTINA ANN JAYNES "Christy" FBLA — 11,12
DAVID MICHAEL JENKINS
CHARLES HERBERT JOHNSON, JR. "Ted"
MITCHELL FRIDOLPH JOHNSON "Mitch" Soccer — 11,12

JENNIFER LYNNE JONES Volleyball — 10,11,12, Track Manager — 11,12, NHS — 11,12, Junior Honor Court, Senior Council
KAREN LESLIE JONES Tennis — 10,11,12, Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity, Co-Captain — 11, Captain — 12, NHS — 11,12, PLUS — 11,12, French Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12, FCA — 11,12, Science Club — 12, Prom Committee, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Junior Class Vice-President, Senior Class SCA Representative
KATHRYN PRICE JONES Gymnastics Manager — 10, Drill Team — 11, Treasurer — 12, Key Club — 12, Drama Club — 11
TERESA DAWN JONES FHA — 11,12, FBLA — 12, Chapel — 10,11,12, Spanish Club — 10

CHERRON LYNN JOURNELL Art Club — 12, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11,12, FBLA — 12
MARY BETH KANE
ELIZABETH JANE KAUFFELT "Beth"
JENNIFER JORDON KEFFER

VIRGINIA CASELL KEFFER "Ginger" Basketball — 11,12, Track — 11,12, Latin Club — 10,11, FCA — 10,11,12
KAREN ANN KEISTER Cheerleading — JV, Co-Captain — 10, Varsity, Secretary — 11, Captain — 12, NHS — 11,12, SCA — Recording Secretary — 11,12, French Club — 10,11,12, French NHS — 10,11,12, FCA — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, Junior Honor Court, Girl's State — 11, Governor's School — 11
TERESA VANEEN KENNEDY Drill Team — 11,12, FBLA — 10,11,12, FHA — 12
MICHAEL LINDSEY KIDD "Mike"

TERESA MARIE KILBANE French Club — 10,11, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12, PLUS — 12, FBLA — 12
MARY FRANCES KING "Fran"
TRELBIE DAWN KINGERY Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, FBLA — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12
TRACY LYNN KINGSLEY Volleyball — 10,11,12, Gymnastics — 10,11,12, Track — 10,11,12, PLUS — 12, FCA — 10,11, President — 12, FBLA — 12, French Club — 10, SCA Representative — 12, Prom Committee

STEPHANIE LEE KIRBY FBLA — 11, Spanish Club — 10,11, Drama Club — 11, Key Club — 12
KAREN LEE KREIENBAUM Cheerleading — IV — 10, Varsity — Treasurer — 11, Co-Captain — 12, FCA — 10,11,12, French Club — 10,11, Science Club — 12
CYNTHIA ELIZABETH KRUG "Cindy" Niskayuna High, Schenectady, N.Y. — 10,11, Powder Puff Football — 11, American Field Service — 10,11, Spanish Club — 10,11, Drama Club — 10, Accolade — 12, NHS — 11,12
AMY LOU KUSIC DECA — 10, Secretary — 11, Key Club — 12

ALLISON EVE KWELLER Art Club — 10,11, Key Club — 12, DECA — 12
JENNIFER MARIE LACHOWICZ Drill Team — 10,11,12, French Club — 10,11,12, Art Club — 12, Drama Club — 10,11, Prom Committee
CATHERINE BIRGITHE LAIBLE "Kym" Floyd County High — 10,11, Cheerleading — 10,11, Choir — 10,11,12, French Club — 10, Secretary — 11, Drama Club — 10, Reporter — 11, Science Club — 10,11
VICKIE LYNN LANKFORD Cheerleading — Secretary — 11, Co-Captain — 12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 11,12, Homecoming Court — 10,11, Queen — 12



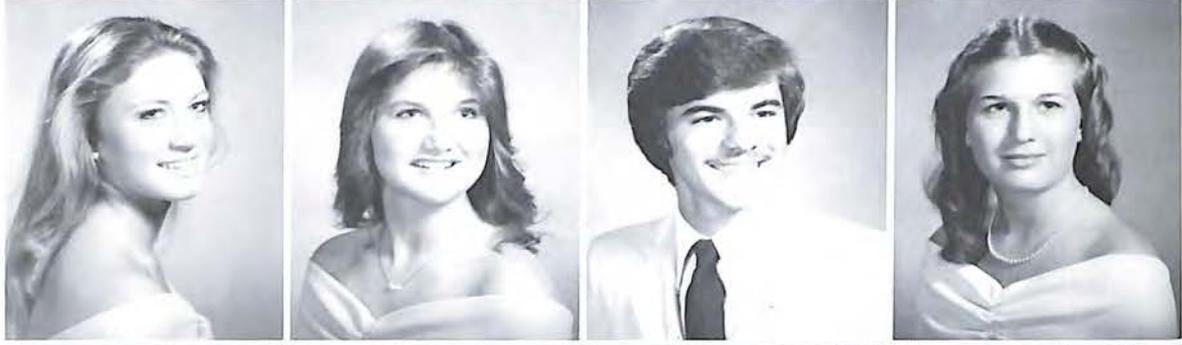
PATRICIA RULYNN LAVINDER "Pat" Key Club — 12, FBLA — 12
WILLIAM MURRAY LEAMAN Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12
TERESA J. LEE Cheerleading — JV — 10,11, Track — 10, FHA — 12, Key Club — 12, FCA — 10, French Club — 11, Thespian Club — 11
LACY MICHELLE LEGARD Spanish Club — 10,11, Science Club — 10, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12, FBLA — 12, SCA Representative — 11, Prom Committee



ROBERT ANDREW LICHTENSTEIN Basketball — JV — 10, Wrestling — 11,12, PLUS — 12
TIMOTHY ZIEGLER
ERIC MILLER LINDAMOOD Top Ten, NHS — 11,12, Science Club — 12, French Club — 12, PLUS — 12
HOLLY MARGARET LINDELL Drill Team — 10,11,12, Gymnastics — 11, Track — 10, Key Club — 12, FBLA — 10, Secretary — 12



JULIE ANN LINDSAY Gymnastics — 10,11, Captain — 12, Track — 10,11, Cheerleading — JV — 10, Drill Team — 12, French Club — 10, Junior Council, Homecoming Court — 12
JILL RENEE LINGLE Volleyball — 11,12, PLUS — 12, Knight's Page — 12, Science Club — 12, Spanish Club — 10
TROY LOAR
MELISSA ANNE LOONEY "Mel" Choir — 10, Librarian — 11,12, Knight Knots — 11,12, FBLA — 12, Senior Float Committee, Red Cross Club — 12



CURTIS RAY LUMSDEN VICA — 12
DEBORAH KIM LUNSFORD "Kim" Latin Club — 10,11, FBLA — 10, Choir — 11
RODNEY MARCHAND
DOUGLAS WILLIAM MARCUS "Doug"



REGINALD IRVIN MARSH "Reggie"
BARRY GLEN MARTIN "Lou" Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, Baseball — 10,11, Captain — 12, Wrestling — 12
BECKY MARTIN
DONNA LYNN MARTIN French Club — 10,11, FBLA — 11,12



Learning about government on location

How would you like to be able to sit in on Congressional committee meetings, visit with your Congressmen, and meet students from all over the United States? It sounds like an enjoyable way to learn about our nation's government, and A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans offered

"I enjoyed learning about the hidden processes of our government."

— Mike Dutton

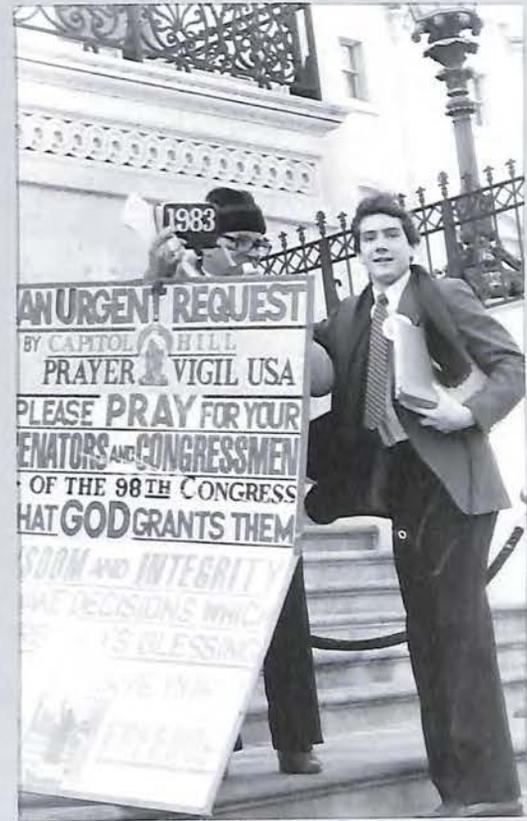
such a chance.

Seniors Adam Beck, Michelle Bodley, Mike Dutton, Kathy Harrison, Sydney McGuffin, and junior Gretchen Robinson participated in the Presidential Classroom program, a week long study of federal government at the nation's capitol, Washington D.C. Seven classes were held beginning at the end of January, plus one session during the summer. Each week, approximately 450 high school students from every state and also various foreign countries congregated at the Alexandria Ramada Inn, headquarters of the Classroom. Only two stu-

dents from a high school could enroll in a given week, and no student was allowed to room with someone from their state. Sydney McGuffin commented, "Because of the way we were grouped, I was able to get to know a wide variety of people."

The Presidential Classroom was unique in that several seminars were held on location. For instance, students traveled to the Departments of State and Justice, and Congressional office buildings to hear major political figures speak on the issues currently affecting the nation. One session listened to the Honorable William Natcher, Representative from Kentucky, on the House floor, a privilege not granted to many. For two of the seven days, students traveled to Capitol Hill to meet their Senators and Representatives, and get a first hand view of Congress in action. Along with the seminars, participants toured the various museums and monuments of Washington. There was also an afternoon of shopping in Georgetown and a night at the dinner theater. Michelle Bodley.

DUTTON FOR PRESIDENT. Presidential Classroom participant Mike Dutton talks with a protestor on Capitol Hill. Photo by Adam Beck.



TAMARA LYNN MARTIN "Tami"
TERESA DAWN MARTIN Flag Corps — 11, FBLA — 11, 12
KAREN ALECIA MASLICH Cheerleading — JV — 10, 11, Gymnastics — 10, 11, 12, Track — 10, FCA — 10, 11, Treasurer — 12, French Club — 10, Latin Club — 11, 12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12, SCA Representative — 10, Junior Class Secretary — 11, Homecoming Court — 10, Princess — 12
RICHARD SCOTT MASON "Rick"

KIMBERLY ANN MATHEWS "Kim" FBLA — 11, Secretary — 12
JEAN MARIE MATTERA
EUGENE FRANKLIN MAUCK "Trey" Football — JV — 10, Baseball — 11, 12, Spanish Club — 10, 11, FCA — 10, 11
MELISSA MAUNEY "Missy" Drill Team — 10, 11, Lieutenant — 12, DECA — 10, Historian — 11, Key Club — 12, FBLA — 12

ANGELA MAYBERRY
COURTNEY LYNNE MAYS Flag Corps — 12, FHA — 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club — 10, 11, FBLA — 12
JUDITH LANELLE MAYS "Judy" Spanish Club — 11, FBLA — 12, FHA — 10, Treasurer — 11, 12
KATRINA LOUISE MCCARTHY "Kit" Track — 10, Cross Country — 11, Knight's Page — 10, Assistant Editor — 11, Editor — 12, FCA — 10, 11, 12, French Club — 10, 11, PLUS — 12, Science Club — 12, SCA Representative — 10, Junior Council

LAURA LEE McCLANAHAN
ROBERT BARNUM McCONKEY "Conka" Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11, 12
VICKIE LEE McCORMICK Salutatorian, Drill Team — 11, 12, Gymnastics, Manager — 10, 11, 12, Fine Arts — Treasurer — 10, 11, 12, French Club — 11, 12, Junior Honor Court, Governor's School — 11
SHELTON SAUFLEY McDONALD "Shelt" DECA — 11, 12



DOUGLAS BARRY McDOWELL "Doug" Golf — 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club — 12, French Club — 11
CHARLES MICHAEL McFALLS "Mike" DECA — 10
SYDNEY CELESTE McGUFFIN Cross Country — 11, 12, Track — 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track — 11, 12, Gymnastics — 10, NHS — 11, Treasurer — 12, Key Club — 12, Science Club — Vice-President — 12, Presidential Classroom — 12, Senior Council
DANIEL WILLIAM McKINNEY "Danny" Soccer — 11, 12, Computer Club — 12



DAVID RUSSELL MEADOR
TINA MARIE MEADOR VICA — 11, 12
JACKIE MOORE MEREDITH
RON MILLEHAN VICA — 11, 12



BELINDA G. MINNICK "BB" Volleyball — 10, 11, Co-Captain — 12, Basketball — 10, **Accolade** — 10, 11, Sports Editor — 12, Key Club — 12, FCA — 10, 11, 12, Latin Club — 10, 11, Quill & Scroll — 12
DOUGLAS DARRYL MINNICK "Pick" Baseball — 10, 11, 12, FBLA — Treasurer — 12
CYNTHIA LYNN MINTER "Cindy" FBLA — 10, 11, HOSA — Secretary — 12
KIMBERLY RAE MINTER "Kim" FHA — 10, President — 11, 12, Spanish Club — 11, 12, Chapel — 11, Vice-President — 12

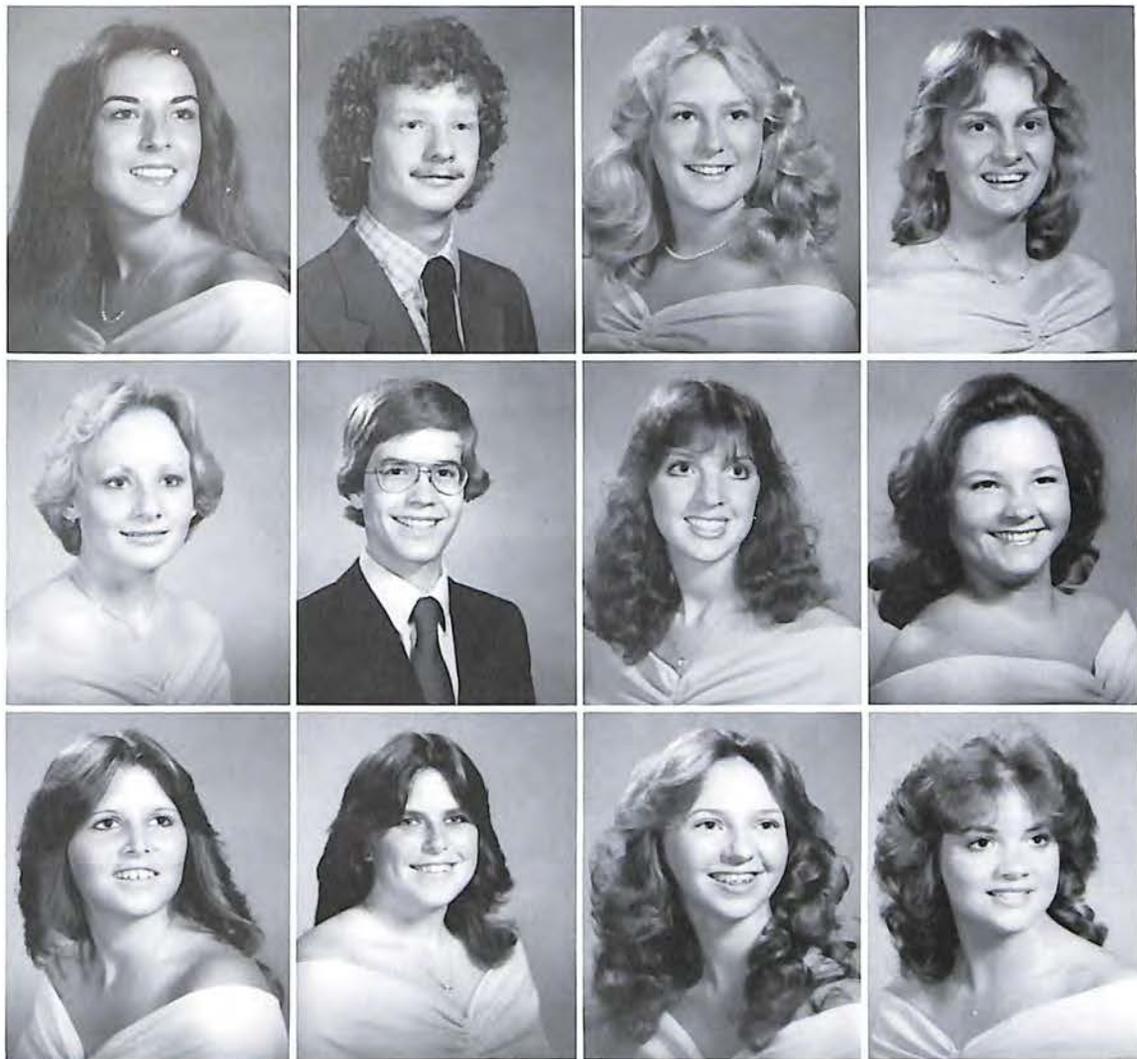


TIMOTHY ROBERT MOORE "Tim" Tennis — 10, 11, 12
KATHRYN ANNETTE MORRIS "Kathy" Drill Team — 10, FBLA — 10, 11, 12
SUSAN KAYE MULLINS Chorale — 10, 11, 12, Senior Float Committee
SIDNEY LEE MUNCY, JR. Wrestling — 10, 11, 12



SHANNON CAROLINE MUNROE Spanish Club — 10, 11, Senior Council
RICHARD ALLEN MUTZABAUGH "Rick"
DEBORAH LOUISE MYERS "Debbie" Gymnastics — 10, 11, Captain — 12, Track — 11, Cheerleading — 12, FCA — 11, PLUS — 12, Key Club — 12, NHS — 11, 12, Spanish Club — 11, Winter Court — 12, Senior Class Treasurer, Senior Council
MICHAEL DAMIAN NARDONE "Mike" Football — JV — 10, PLUS — 12





KATHERINE ANNE NASTA "Kathy" Drama Club — 11, DECA — 10,11,12
CHRISTOPHER LEE NEIGHBORS "Chris"
PAMELA SUSAN NELMS "Pam" Eastern High School, Louisville, Kentucky — 10 FBLA — 11, FHA — 12
CYNTHIA JUNE NEWBY "Cindy" French Club — 10,11, FBLA — 11,12, Red Cross Club — 12

BERNICE NICKOLS
DAVID ROSS NULPH Accolade — 10,11,12
PATRICIA SUSAN NUNNALLY "Tricia" FHA — 11,12, FBLA — 12, Spanish Club — 10,11,12, Computer Club — Vice-President — 12
CRYSTAL EMILY ORANGE

ALICE MARIE PARIS FHA — 12
SHARON KAY PATTERSON Choir — 10
APRIL DAWN PERRY Writers-in-Residence — 10, French Club — 10, FBLA — 11,12, Chapel — 10,11, President — 12
CHARLOTTE-ELIZABETH ANDREWS PERRY Latin Club — 12, Key Club — 12, FBLA — 12, FCA — 12, French Club — 10,11,12, SCA Representative — 10,11

Explorers' update

If spelunking isn't appealing — try caving

Imagine crawling on the damp ground, groping in the sparse light for spaces to squeeze through, all the while dodging jagged stalactites and stalagmites. Greg Bellamy faced these and other situations each time he explored a cave.

From the first time he entered a Tennessee cave, Greg was drawn to the risks and adventure of spelunking, otherwise known as caving. He donned his old warm clothes, hard hat, boots and gloves. He then grabbed some maps, lights and other necessary gear and headed, with a few friends, to one of Virginia's more than 2,000 caves.

Fascinating sights awaited Greg in the caves. He saw many interesting and unusual calcite formations. Starne's Cave in Giles county offered two breath-taking 140-foot waterfalls shooting from the ceiling into a pool.

Sometimes Greg found a cave's formations ruined by earlier explorers. He observed the cardinal rule of spelunking by making a point never to destroy anything.

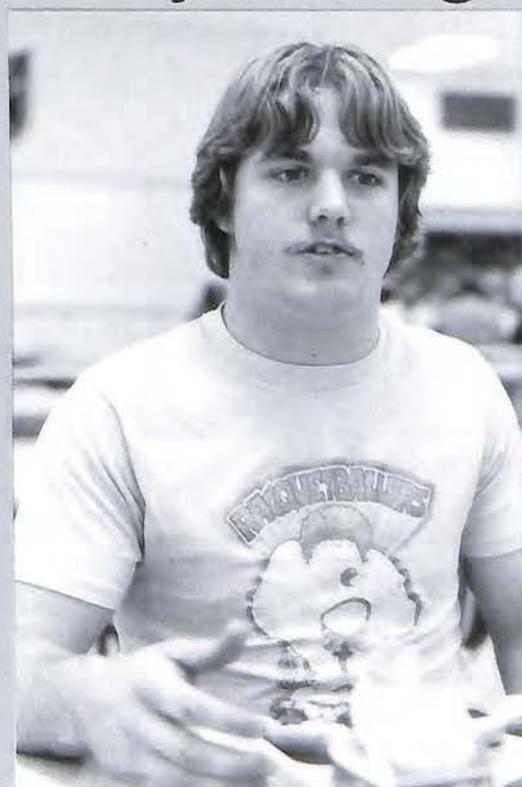
As a member of the Blue Ridge Grotto and the National Speological Society, Greg picked up other important spelunking tips. He always made sure that he explored with at least two others and didn't go near caves during the rain; a cave provided little drainage and could fill up very rapidly. He always took along three sources of light to avoid being caught in a dark cavern.

Greg was willing to get a little cold and dirty for the opportunity to see the intriguing things that formed inside the caves. Bonnie Flett.

"I do it [spelunking] just for the adventure."

— Greg Bellamy

LUNCH BREAK. Greg Bellamy seems to have his attention focused on things other than eating his lunch. Photo by David Nulph.



SANDRA JUNE PETERSON "Sandie" Volleyball — 10,11,12, VICA — 11,12
KELLY LYNN PHELAN Cheerleading — 11, Spanish Club — 11,12, FBLA — Secretary — 12, Key Club — 12, Junior Council
TIMOTHY TYLON PHELPS FBLA — 12, Key Club — 12
RODNEY LYNN PHILLIPS VICA — 11,12



KIMBERLY KATHERINE PICKLE "Kim" FBLA — 12
CHRISTOPHER JOHN PILCHER "Chris" Science Club — 12, Computer Club — 12
MICHELLE PILLOW
KAREN MICHELLE POFF Track — 11,12, DECA — 10, Prom Committee, FBLA — 10



BILLIE JO POOLE "Jodi" FHA — 12, Art Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11,12
PAUL TRUETT POWELL Clinton High School, Clinton, Mississippi — 10,11 Band — 10,11,12
CLAYTON LAVELLE PREAS Key Club — 12, SCA Representative — 11
CARLYLE BURKE PRILLAMAN Baseball — 10,11, Captain — 12



JENNIFER D. PRILLAMAN
DARRELL PRINTZ "Bubba" Football — 10,11
KATHRYN LEIGH PTASCHEK "Tasch" Volleyball — 10,11, Captain — 12, Basketball — 10,11, Captain — 12, Track — 10, SCA Representative — 10,11, SCA Treasurer — 12, FCA — 10,11, Secretary — 12, Key Club — 12, French Club — 10,11,12, Knight's Page — 10,11, Art Editor — 12, Junior Council
LAURA DENISE PUGH Wrestling Manager — 11, Latin Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11, PLUS — 11, Accolade — 11

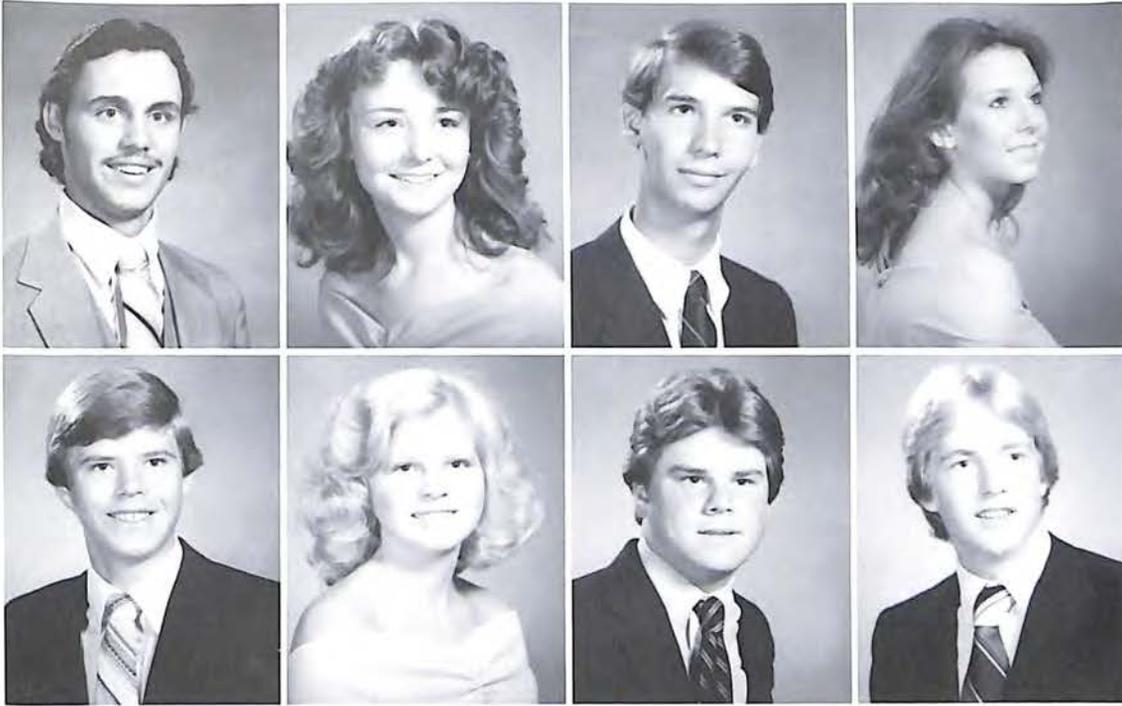


LAURIE ANNE PUGH Band — Marching — 10,11, Symphonic — 10,11, French Club — 11, FBLA — 12
WILLIAM THEODORE PUGH "Ted" Golf — 9,10, Captain — 11,12, Basketball — JV — 10
CARLETHA RAE PULLEN Liberty High, Bedford, Va., 10,11 Spanish Club — 11, SCA — 10
VICKIE LYNN RADFORD "Vic" Cheerleading — 10, FBLA — 11,12, SCA — 10



CATHERINE MARIE RAGLAND FHA — 10, FBLA — 11,12
DANA JOEANN RAY FHA — 11,12, Knight Knots — 12
LISA BARI REED Cheerleading — 11,12, PLUS — 12, Science Club — 12, French Club — 10, FCA — 11,12, SCA Representative — 10
KATHRYN ANN RENICK Top Ten, Latin Club — 10,11, Spanish Club — 11, Science Club — 12, Drama Club — 10, NHS — 12, Junior Honor Court, Senior Council





WILSON MARK REYNOLDS "Mark" VICA — 12
MARLENE ANNETTE RICHARDS
CURT ANDREW RICHTER Valedictorian, Basketball — JV — 10, Tennis — 10,11,12, Latin Club — 11,12, Science Club — 12, Band — 10,11, Sergeant — 12
DANA RENEE ROBBINS SCA Representative — 10,11, FBLA — 11, Vice-President — 12

EDWARD ANGUS ROBINSON "Ed" Valedictorian, NHS — 12, Computer Club — 12, Science Club — 12
KELLY ANN ROTENBERRY Spanish Club — 10,11,12, FHA — 12
THOMAS DANIEL ROZZI "Tom" Basketball — JV — 10, FBLA — 12, Spanish Club — 12, Senior Council
THOMAS JOSEPH RUGE "Tom"

Dancing their way to a dream come true

Being a member of a ballet company was a dream for some people, but for Whitney Smith, Laura Frohock, and Bryan Wasileski it was a reality.

Whitney and Laura began taking ballet

"Every performance is a memorable one for me."

— **Laura Frohock**

lessons when they were four years old. Bryan said he hadn't been taking them long enough. Each, as members of the Roanoke Ballet Theater, had daily classes in addition to company practices all day Saturday and Sunday with their director Miss Barbara Muller.

Because of the time they spent dancing, there were many social conflicts. It was hard to stay out late on Friday nights and then get up early on Saturday morning to dance for eight hours from nine to five.

Besides the social and physical pressures of being in the company, there were financial obligations. Even though the company paid for all the costumes, the dancers still had to buy their own tights, make-up, and shoes, which ran up quite a bill. However, all the dancers felt it was worth it. They loved being on stage under the lights performing ballets such as **Les Sylphides** and **Peter and the Wolf**.

It was their love for ballet that each felt would always be a part of their lives. After high school, Whitney and Laura planned to get involved in ballet at college. Laura hoped to become a member of the Radford Ballet Company and Bryan planned to attend the North Carolina School of the Arts on a scholarship. Donna Heffernan.

STILL LIFE. Whitney Smith, Bryan Wasileski, and Laura Frohock seem to be transfixed in time as they dance for the Roanoke Ballet Theater. Photo by Bill Davis.

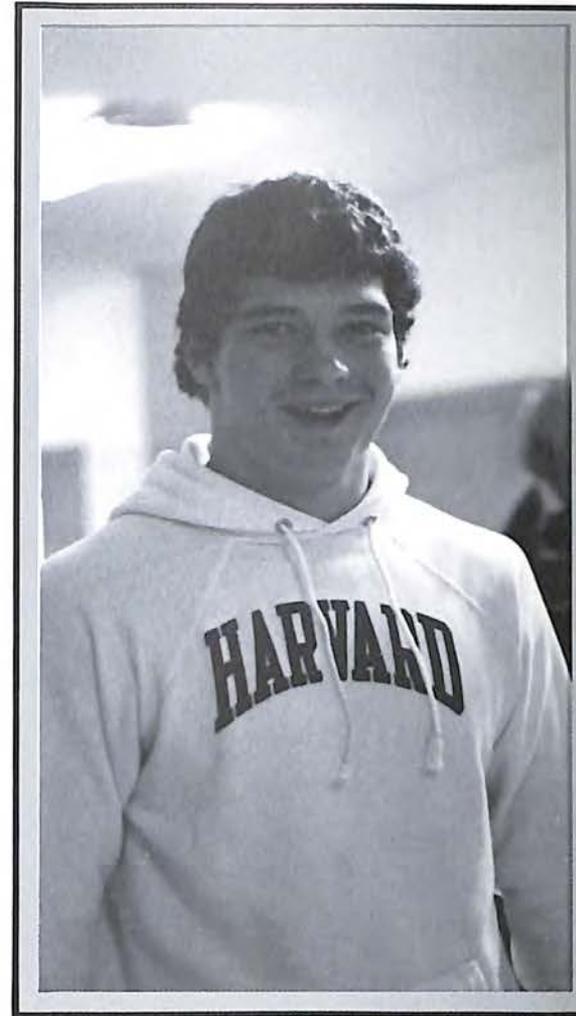


GARY WAYNE RUSHBROOKE "Gar" Stage Band — 10
BECKI RUSSELL
SCOTT FREDERICK RUSLOW Latin Club — 10,11, Art Club — 11
JENNIFER MARIE SANDERS FHA — 11,12, Science Club — 11,12, Red Cross Club — President — 12, Senior Float Committee

DEAD PREP. Brian Cabaniss, posing as a Patrick Henry Patriot at a pep rally, seems to have exhausted his term as a rival Patriot. Photo by Adam Beck.



CONGRESSIONAL CONVERSATION. At the Veterans' Day celebration, S.C.A. President Debbie Aker has a friendly chat with U.S. Senator Harry Byrd, Jr., as Mr. Garland Life proudly looks on. Photo by Adam Beck.



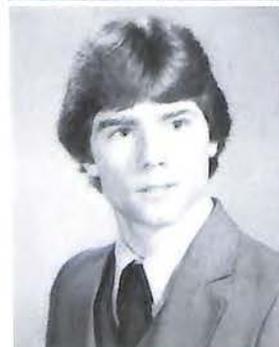
GORDON E. SAUL "Gordie" Carlisle, Pennsylvania — 10,11, Track — 10,11,12
MICHAEL ALLEN SAUL "Hollywood" Baseball — 12, DECA — 10, President — 11,12
ROBERT KEITH SAUNDERS Soccer — 11, Captain — 12, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 10,11,12, FCA — 11,12, NHS — 12, Senior Float Committee
CARA LEE SCHLANGER SCA Reporter — 12, Key Club — 11, Secretary — 12, International Thespian Society — 10, Secretary/Treasurer — 11, President — 12, PLUS — 11,12, **Accolade** — Section Editor — 10,11, NHS — 11,12, Quill & Scroll — 11,12, Forensics Team — 11,12, French Club — 10,11, Prom Committee



PENNY SUE SCOTT
PAUL THOMAS SEDDON Golf — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11,12, PLUS — 11,12, Senior Council, Boy's State
TONY LLOYD SETCHEL FBLA — 12
NANCY CAROL SETTLES French Club — 10,11,12, NHS — 12, FBLA — 12, PLUS — 12, Drama Club — 10,11,12



NICKLOS JAMES SHARP "Nick" FBLA — 12
SCOTT LITTON SHUPE Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 11, Sergeant — 12, All-District Band — 12
WANDA LOUISE SIMPSON NHS — 12, Chapel — 10, President — 11,12, Latin Club — 11,12, **Knight's Page** — 11, FBLA — 12
JENNIFER MARIE SKELTON "Jennie" French Club — 10, Science Club — 11, Drill Team — 11,12, Key Club — 12, FBLA — 11,12, FHA — 12



It's not only the name that's important

When Ben Smith opened the white, legal-sized envelope bearing the Harvard seal on a windy day in mid-December, he realized that the letter's contents would change his life. He had been watching the mailbox patiently for nearly two weeks, but suddenly he seemed reluctant to take the university's reply from its long, off-white home.

Carrying his mail into the privacy of his own cubicle, he paused in the middle of the room and looked down at the letter shaking slightly in the grasp of his hand. He smiled grimly at his own anxiety and tried not to think about what he was doing as he slowly gutted the top of the envelope and pulled the neatly creased stationery from its sheath. Holding his breath in a futile attempt to calm the expectant, hopeful pounding of his heart, he unfolded the letter and stared blankly at the even, conservatively typed sentences under his name. His eyes blurred shortly after

reading the first line. Resting the letter on his cluttered desk for the present, he leaned against the window sill and audienced the wind as it lifted and twirled the fallen leaves in the yard. Allowing his forehead to touch the iciness of the pane, he closed his eyes and

"Harvard is an urban campus, and it exists totally apart from the outside world."

— Ben Smith

exhaled slowly against the glass. Ben Smith was accepted into Harvard.

Attending Harvard was a lifelong ambition for Ben. He had dreamed of studying in the school's ivy halls since his childhood when his father related stories of his own days at America's oldest, most venerated learning institution. After the news of his acceptance, Ben traveled to the university for a brief visit in February. He enjoyed the sojourn immensely, as Harvard's 300 years of tradition

and academic excellence afforded a unique and challenging atmosphere, and he got a taste of the kind of life he'd be leading for several years to come.

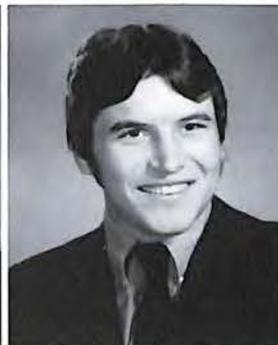
"Life at Harvard will be a lot different from the type of life I've lived here in Roanoke," he said.

Admission to Harvard is an obvious credit to a student's academic prowess and intellectual fortitude. Ben advises more students from the southern states to apply to Ivy League schools.

"It's all going to be sort of a homecoming for me," he added. "My family is originally from New England anyway."

Ben planned to major in English when classes resume in the fall. For the university itself, there was nothing particularly special about its fall term. Except for Ben Smith — he was now a Harvard man. st michael.

HE'S A HARVARD MAN. Proudly sporting his Harvard sweatshirt, Ben Smith flashes his ivy league smile. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



BENJAMIN NOWELL SMITH "Ben" Wrestling — 10,11,12, Football — 10,11,12, NHS — 11,12, **Knight Letter** — 11, Feature Editor — 12, Latin Club — 10,11, Parliamentarian — 12, Senior Class President, Governor's School — 11, Winter Court — 12
LACY HENRY SMITH, JR. "Henry"
MARVIN CHAPMAN SMITH "Chap" Wrestling — 12
SUSAN BLAIR SMITH Concert Band — 10, Writer-in-Residence — 10, Science Club — 11,12, FBLA — 12, **Accolade** — Assistant Business Manager — 12



TAMMY LYNNE SMITH Drama Club — 11, FHA — 11,12, Spanish Club — 11,12
WHITNEY DAWN SMITH Spanish Club — Secretary/Treasurer — 11, President — 12, PLUS — 12, NHS — 11,12, Prom Committee, Winter Court — Princess — 12
PAMELA SUE SOWDER "Pam" Spanish Club — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11,12, Senior Council
SARA SUSAN SPRINGER Spanish Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12, Prom Committee



STEVEN DAVID SPRINGER Art Club — 12, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11, Vice President — 12, SCA Representative — 10, Junior Council, Winter Court — Prince — 12
DAWN MARIE SPROUSE Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, NHS — 11, Secretary — 12, Science Club — 11, 2nd Vice-President — 12
LAURA JANE SPYCHALSKI Band, Marching — 10,11, Drum Major — 12, Concert — 10, Symphonic — 11,12, French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 11,12, PLUS — 11,12, SCA Representative — 11
LEE GEORGE STAMBACK "George" VICA — 11,12

VIRGINIA VAUGHAN STANLEY "Kit" Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, French Club — 10,11,12, Young Republicans — 11, All-Regional Band — 11,12, All-County Band — 10
TRACY LYNN STAPLES DECA — 11, Reporter/Historian — 12

TAMMY DEANNA STATUM French Club — 10,11,12, PLUS — 11,12, FBLA — 11,12, Key Club — 12, NHS — 11,12, Rotary Leadership Council — 11

KIMBERLY DIANNE STEELE "Kim" Top Ten, NHS — Parliamentarian — 12, Key Club — 12, Knight Knotes — 11,12, All-Regional Choir — 12, Chorale — 11, Librarian — 12, Concert Braves — 10, Drama Club — 11,12

MARY LYNN STEPHENS Drill Team — 12, FBLA — 11,12, Key Club — 12

TERESA LEIGH STEPHENSON "Terri" Latin Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11,12, Prom Committee
TODD ANDREW STEVENS Football — 10,11,12, Baseball — 10,11,12, Key Club — SCA Representative — 12

WILLIAM HENRY STOWERS "Bill" Football — JV — 10, FFA — Vice-President — 11, President — 12

ROBERT STUART STRATTON Baseball — 10,11,12, Football — 10,11,12

PATRICK EUGENE STULTZ Football — 11,12
CYNTHIA DENISE STUMP FBLA — 11,12, ARBVTs Junior Board Secretary, ARBVTs Senior Board

LISA ANN SWIM Track — 10,11, FBLA — 10

ROBIN RENEE TEAR

WILLIAM JEROLD TEAR "Jerold" Cross Country — 10, Captain — 11,12, Track — 10,11, Indoor Track — 11, Art Club — 11, Knight's Page — 11

JOSEPH BRADLEY TERRY "Brad" Top Ten Track — 10, Captain — 11,12, Cross Country — 11, Captain — 12, Indoor Track — 11,12, Latin Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12, NHS — 11, Vice-President — 12, FCA — 11, Vice-President — 12, Junior Class President, Junior Honor Court, Senior Council

CONNIE MARIE THOMAS Track — 10, FBLA — 11,12

KIMBERLY LYNN THOMAS "Kim"

FRANCES KATHRYN THURMAN "Kathy" Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 12, FBLA — 12

JOAN P. TLOCKOWSKI

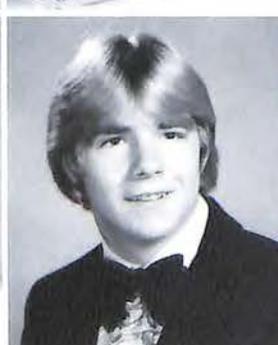
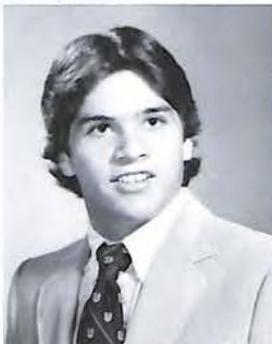
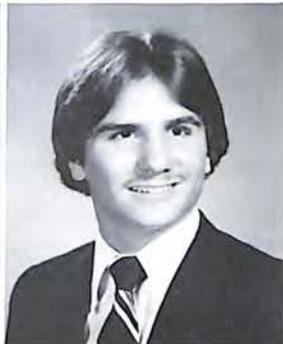
JULIA SUSAN TOGGWEILER FHA — 10,11,12

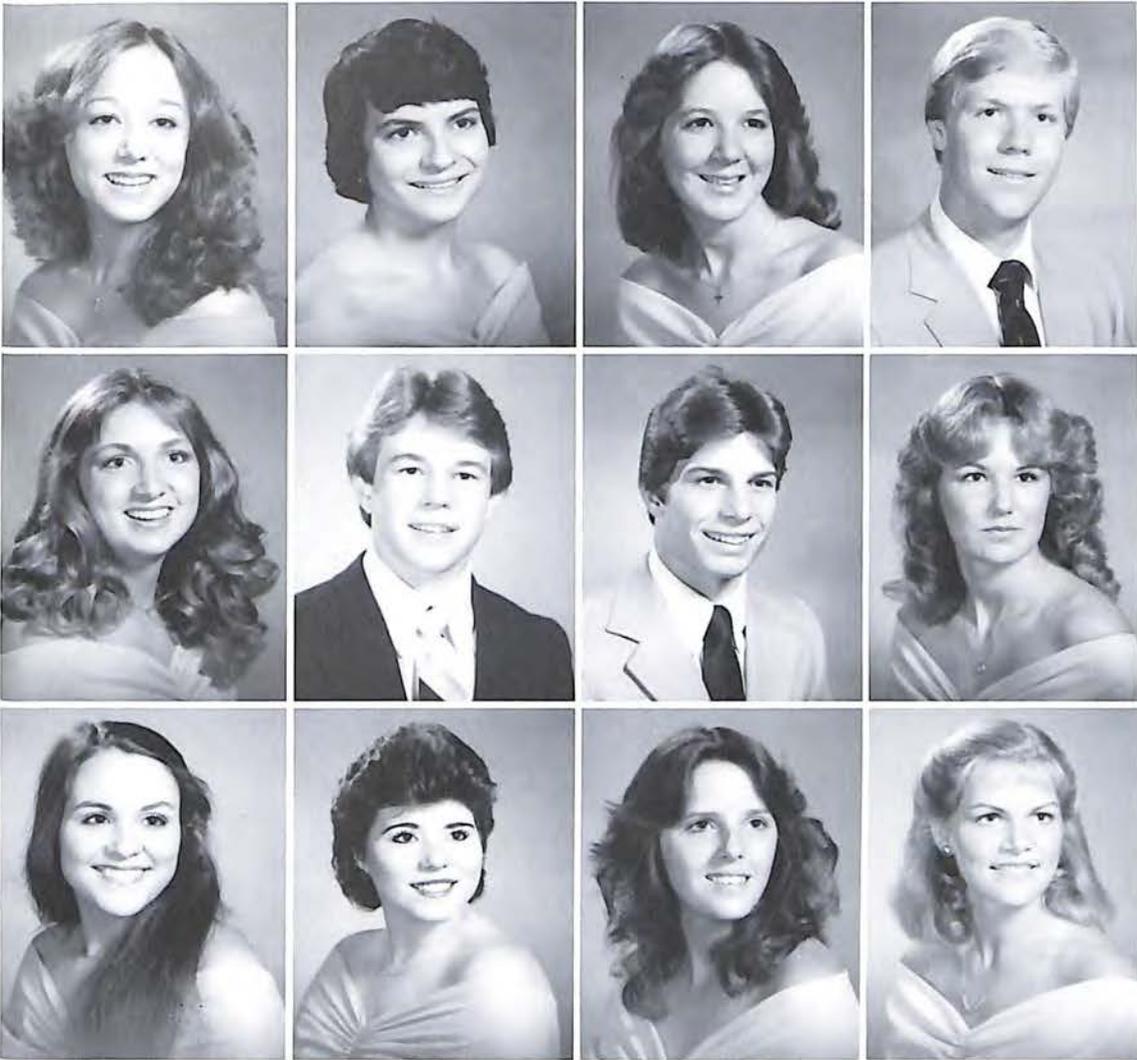
KIMBERLY ANITA TURNER Franklin County High — 10,11, FHA — 12, Symphonic Band — 10, Flag Corps — 10,11, Captain — 12

CURTIS LEE TYREE VICA — 11,12, Football — JV — 10

KERRY SHAWN UNDERWOOD Winter Court — 12

BRUCE ALAN VANDERWARKER "Brew"





LOIS RAYE VAN O'LINDA FHA — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11,12, Spanish Club — 10,11
CHERYL DENISE VILIBORGH Key Club — 11, FBLA — 11, FHA — 12, Red Cross Club — 12
KATHERINE IRIS WADE "Kathy" Chorale — 10,11, FHA — 12
GREGORY ALLEN WAGNOR

MARI LEIGH WALSH Cheerleading — JV Captain — 10, Treasurer — 11, Secretary — 12, French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, NHS — 11,12, FCA — 11, PLUS — 11,12, SCA Representative — 12, Junior Honor Court, Junior Class Treasurer, Prom Committee, Senior Council
M. KENT WARNER Football — JV — 10, Wrestling — 11, Senior Council
BRYAN JEFFERY WASILESKI Wrestling — 10,11
DEBRA LYNN WEAVER "Debbie" French Club — 10, FBLA — 11, DECA 12

SANDRA LEIGH WEAVER "Sandy" DECA — 10,11,12
SHERRI YVONNE WEBSTER FBLA — Historian — 11, DECA — 12
KELLY JEAN WELLS FBLA — 11
SARAH FRANCES WHITE Track — 10, Key Club — 12, FHA — Reporter — 11, Chapel — 10,11,12, FCA — 12, SCA Representative — 10,12, Senior Council

Moonlighting musicians in the class of '83

From country bluegrass to acid rock, music worked its way into the lives of everyone. Evidence of it could be found nearly everywhere, in and out of school.

"We would rather rock out than play Top 40."

— **Bobby Burdick**

Although most students felt content to remain in the audience, some seniors preferred active participation.

John Brock, for example, played lead guitar for a band called "Lazarus." David Brooks was another member of this group that broke up when faced with a choice between life on the road and school. Along with "Anahawk," a band also composed of Cave Spring students, "Lazarus" entertained in the cafeteria after some Friday night home football games. In addition to this they appeared at such popular night spots as the Ground Round and Gerow's.

Another band by the name of "Refugee" consisted of seniors Clayton Preas as percussionist and Keith Wilson on guitar. Like most of these groups, their audience ranged from 50 to 100 people.

Many of the musically inclined acquired their talents at an early age. Scott Shupe began playing his drum set before his third birthday. This year he played the drums for "Science Forgave Us." They performed at the Airport Sheraton and Rock Island.

Another senior, Bobby Burdick, specialized on the drums. His band, "Transit," performed at the Roanoke Valley Civic Center, Crystal Towers, lounges, and dances. All of these bands preferred playing hard rock and heavy metal to top 50 and dinner music.

Whether a person chose to be directly involved or merely chose to listen, the tunes played an important part in everyday life. Ann Gardner.

ONE TWO THREE AND . . . Scott Shupe takes a break from playing drums in his band during a late practice. Photo by Katie Elmore.





BATHROOM BROADS. Kirsten Dolby, Gina Rudd, Brian Cabaniss, Kris Shandor, Belinda Minnick, Margo Crews, Cindy Dagenhart, and Vicky Sage use the boys' bathroom as a setting for their Shoot Yourself portrait. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

- GREGORY LYNN WHITT "Greg"** Track — 10,11,12, Football — JV — 10, Indoor Track — 11
JEANETTE MARIE WHITT FHA — 11, Historian — 12
JEFFERY HOWARD WIDMYER "Jeff" Tennis — 11,12, Key Club — 10,11,12, PLUS — 12, NHS — 11,12, Senior Class Vice-President
MELISSA MOORE WILEY Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — Secretary — 10,11



- WILLIAM EUGENE WILLIAMS, JR.** Wrestling — 10,11, Captain — 12, Football — 10,11,12, Track — 10, Art Club — 10,11,12, Senior Council
JAMES LESLIE WILLIAMS "Jay" Choir — President — 12
CHARA LOVE WILSON FBLA — 12, DECA — 11
EDWARD CHRISTOPHER WILSON "Chris" Key Club — 12, Art Club — 10,11,12



- KEITH THOMAS WILSON**
MATT WILSON
PATRICIA LYNN WILSON "Patty" FBLA — 12
CHRISTOPHER DANIEL WIMMER "Chris" Choir — 11,12, All-Regional Choir — 12



- ANTHONY W. WIRT "Tony"** Basketball — JV — 10, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 10
DEBORAH RENEE WISEMAN "Debbie" NHS — 12, FHA — 11, Reporter — 12, Spanish Club — 10,12, SCA Representative — 12
ANTHONY GARRETT WOOD "Tweed" FBLA — 10,11,12
LISA ANNE WOOD Flag Corps — 11, Co-Captain — 12, Key Club — 12, Latin Club — 11





FELICIA RENE WOODS French Club — 11, FHA — 12, DECA — 11
LINDA DIANE WORRELL DECA — 10,11
MIKE WHORLEY
JAMES SCOTT YANCEY "Jamey" Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, Key Club — 12

MICHELE METREAUD ZAHN Key Club — 11,12, Latin Club — 10,11, Prom Committee
CHRISTA LOUISE ZAHORCHAK Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 10,11,12, FHA — 12, Prom Committee, Senior Council
JODI LYNN ZINCKE Spanish Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12
KATHI LYNN ZION FBLA — 11,12

Seniors catch a case of hurry up and wait

After eleven seemingly endless years, the graduating class of 1983 finally reached that magical milestone in their lives. Stereotypically, these students had ahead of them a memorable and exciting nine months. This myth proved to hold a great deal of truth; however, life as a senior was not all peaches and cream. Suddenly there were more important things to worry about than how to spend the next weekend. For some, this realization prompted changes in attitudes and be-

havior. Life took on a more serious turn when crucial decisions involving the future had to be made. Virginia their freshman year. Of the remaining 83 percent, the most popular college appeared to be Virginia Western Community College with Roanoke College, Virginia Tech, and Radford University running a close race for second.

In addition to college, many other aspects of senior life required waiting and anticipating. For instance, the dreaded English term paper demanded weeks of tedious work. Some students anxiously waited for a month to receive their grades. From senior portraits

at Gentry Studios all the way to graduation, there was always something to look forward to. Graduation announcements and attire, when received, were regarded as the first tangible evidence that June 3 would become a reality. Ann Gardner.

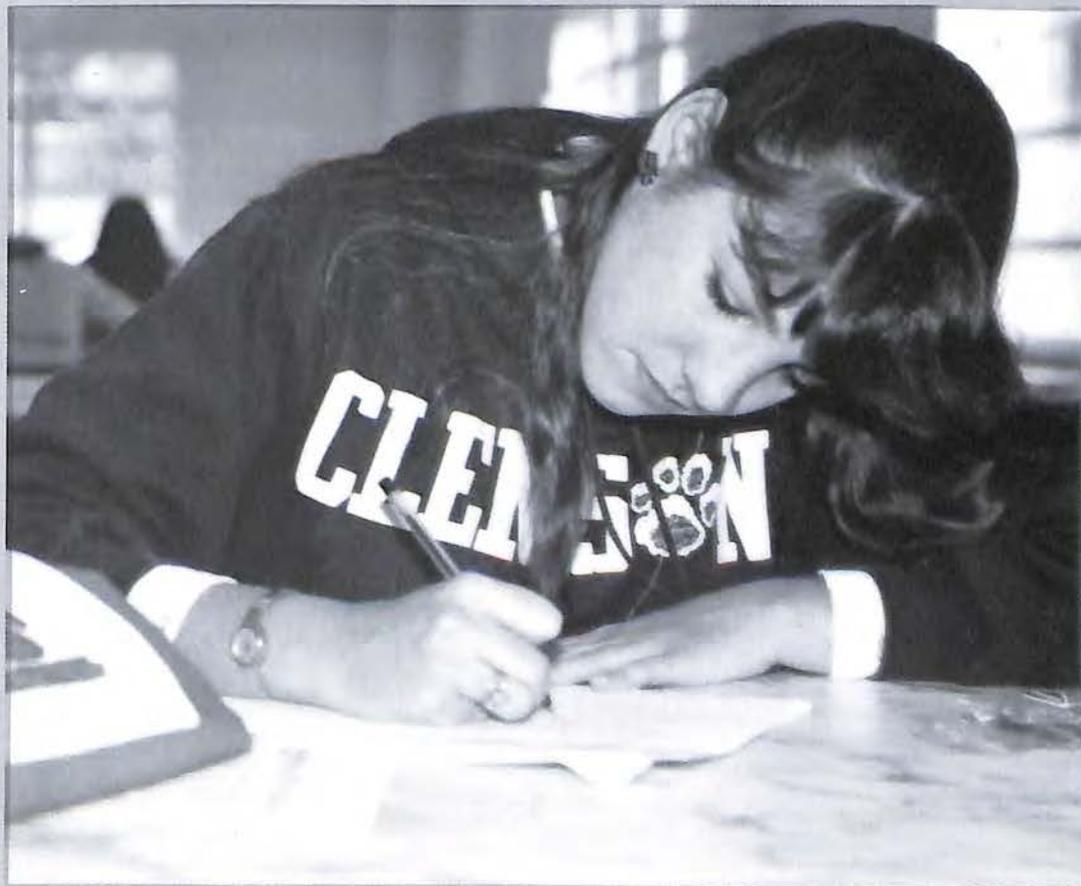
"My neighbors thought I was crazy running out to the mailbox every day to see if I got an answer from Tech."

— Lisa Reed

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College was a major concern for many who planned to continue their education. After applications were completed and mailed, the hard part, the waiting, began. Although most students received notification in about two weeks, by mid-April, 23 percent of those who applied were still waiting for a response.

Students took many factors into consideration when selecting a college. Some of the most common priorities were size, location, and cost. All but 17 percent of the college-bound seniors chose to remain in

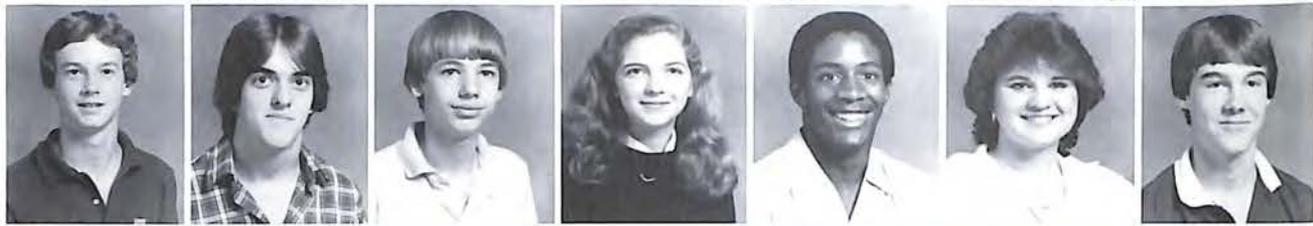


CLEMSON CLAD. Sherry Franks clearly exhibits her choice of a perfect college. Here she catches up on some homework in study-hall. Photo by Adam Beck.

Allison Aarons
 Jeff Allen
 David Alley
 David Allison
 Tracy Anderson
 Ashley Appel
 Sam Arthur



Donnie Atkins
 Robert Atkins
 Steven Austin
 Traci Austin
 Chris Bagby
 Angie Bailey
 Tommy Bailey



Mike Baker
 Mike Baldwin
 Bill Bales
 Robin Bandy
 Mike Barbour
 Jennifer Barker
 Ann Bashlor



Jennifer Batchelor
 Neal Bates
 Mark Battaglia
 Jere Bayne
 Lucy Beagle
 Bryan Beasley
 Lynn Beck



Kay Beckner
 Kim Beckner
 Tommy Beeker
 Jeff Beheler
 Jennifer Berry
 Michael Biggs
 David Blackwell



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Clockwise from bottom. Billy Hicks, president; Sarah Largen, treasurer; Vicky Nolen, secretary; Lisa Kemp, vice-president; Becky Hunt, prom chairman. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

The buck stops here

Aaaaahh . . . those crisp green bills. Everyone wanted them, and some people were even driven to such extremes that they actually saved them. The only problem with those little green portraits of George Washington was their availability to the average red-blooded American. The Junior Class learned this economic lesson well by the end of its year-long pursuit of these enchanting bank notes. Throughout the year, the Junior Class officers worked with both diligence and dedication in preparation for the mystical evening of May 13 in order to raise the class's financial holdings. The road was not easy.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Elaine Shafer, the Junior Class sponsor, the class officers organized a flotilla of projects and fund-raisers ranging from the selling of popcorn, candy, and snack mixes to the collection of class dues. The Junior Class also constructed a homecoming float, selected their class rings, and then plagued their friends to turn their newly acquired finger

toys. For most juniors, the year was both entertaining and enlightening . . . one that prepared them to be seniors.

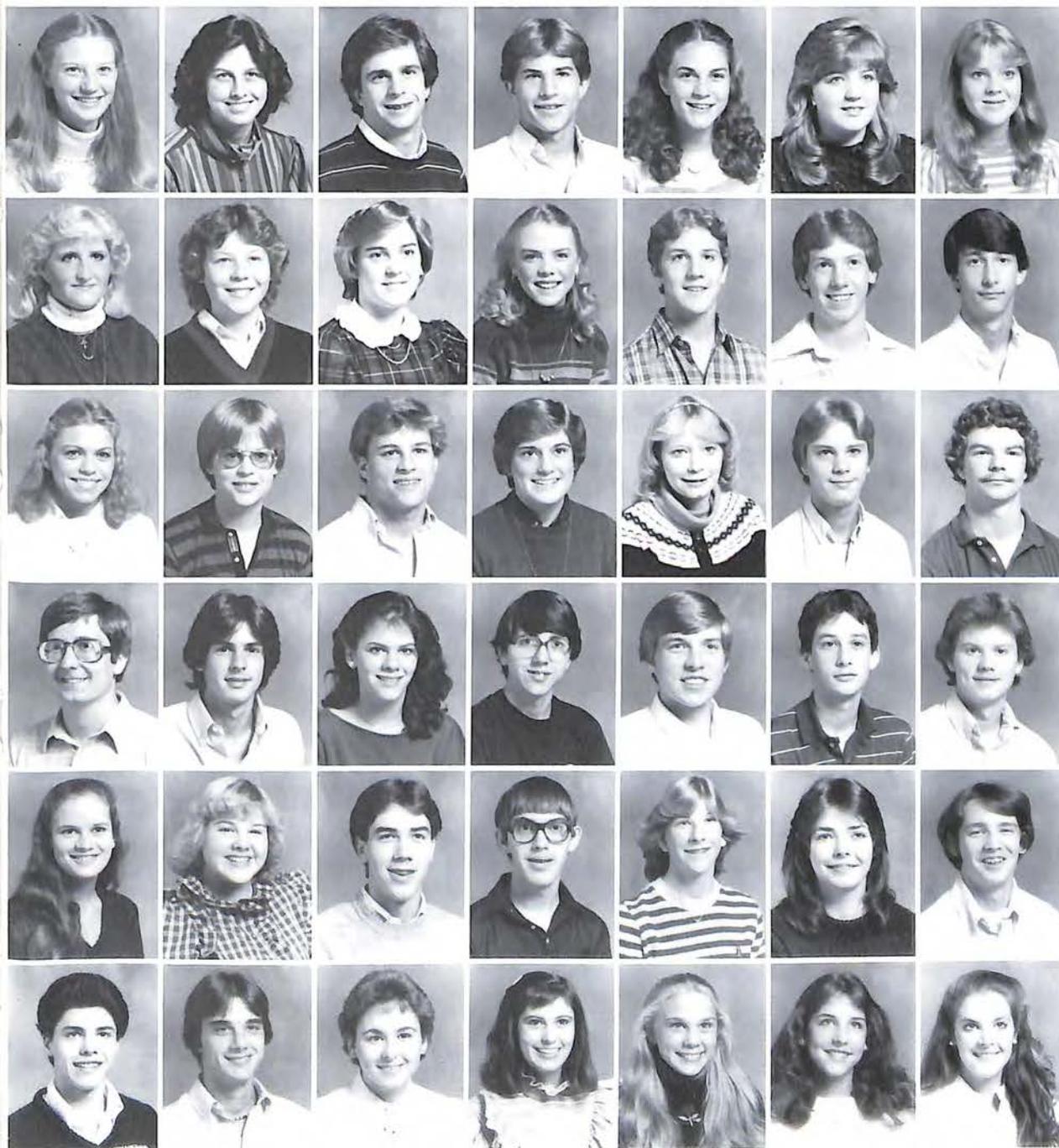
"Being a junior is a lot better than being a sophomore."

— Lisa Kemp

The class chose as its leaders: Billy Hicks, president; Lisa Kemp, vice-president; Vicky Nolen, secretary; Sarah Largen, treasurer; and Becky Hunt, prom chairman. But, the class's main objective, the prom, could never have become a reality without the help and dedication of **all** its members. For the most part, the year was satisfying and the juniors set aside their books in June for the summer with a sense of relief and accomplishment. st michael



I'LL TAKE THIS ONE. David Jacobs prepares to order his class ring from J. Jenkins & Sons as others patiently await their turn. Rings were finally delivered on December 2. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



**Mary Blasser
Angela Blizzard
Courtney Bolling
Doug Bond
Julie Boteler
Kari Bowling
Kelly Bowman**

**Beth Boyer
Leigh Anne Branch
Amy Breeze
Kim Brewer
Michael Briskey
Gary Brooks
Nick Bryson**

**Kathy Burch
Frank Burek
Paul Burek
Kim Burton
Tami Butterworth
Grady Cannaday
Harry Cannady**

**Mark Care
Shannon Carr
Loulie Casey
David Christensen
Laryn Christley
Vincent Clark
Danny Coleman**

**Jill Coley
Renee Collard
Jimmy Cornett
Lee Crockett
Beth Cronin
Dolores Dailey
Joe Danis**

**Todd Darnell
Michael Davis
Lynn Deel
Dineen DeRocher
Jenny DeWitt
Robyn Dillon
Lisa Doby**

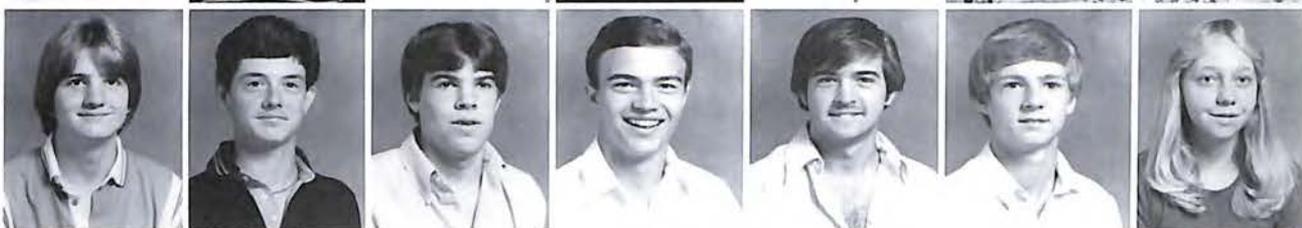
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Kirk Dodson
Kirsten Dolby
Cindy Doolan
Shelly Drummond



Susan Dunn
Bryan Duty
Dawn Dyer
Leigh Ann Dyer
Greg Eades
Susan Earls
Becky Eichblatt



Peter Emon
John English
Mike English
Jimmy Farmer
Bill Fetterly
Peter File
Bonnie Flett



Charisma — she wrote the book on it

It was kick off time. The cheerleaders leaped into action. Cheers were filled with excitement and spirit. The smallest cheerleader, the mascot, had the most spirit. Eleven years later, that same cheerleader, Rhonda McNeil, still had the most spirit.

Rhonda went to cheerleading camp for a week during the summer at U. Va. Out of 350 other girls from all over the United States, Rhonda captured an award for most spirited cheerleader.

Receiving this award was a great honor which only a few people got. She was recommended by members of the staff to be on the staff at the camp. She went into training for two weeks and then traveled around the United States for the rest of the summer training cheerleaders.

Other than having practices after school every Monday and Wednesday, working in car washes and helping with the Homecoming dance, Rhonda still found the time for track and gymnastics. Dawn Wagner.

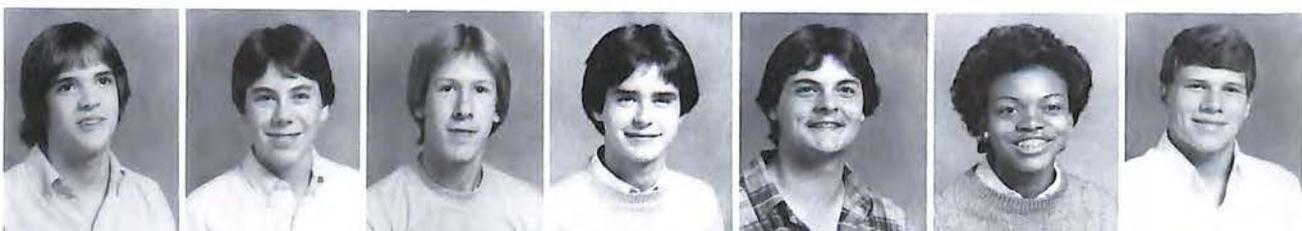
"My cheerleading award gave me the initiative to work harder."

— Rhonda McNeil

ONE OF THE BEST. Rhonda McNeil, cheering for a varsity basketball game, takes a short break from her spirited cheers to check out the game. Photo by David Nulph.



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Matt Foley
Steve Foster
Ginger Fountain
David Frazier

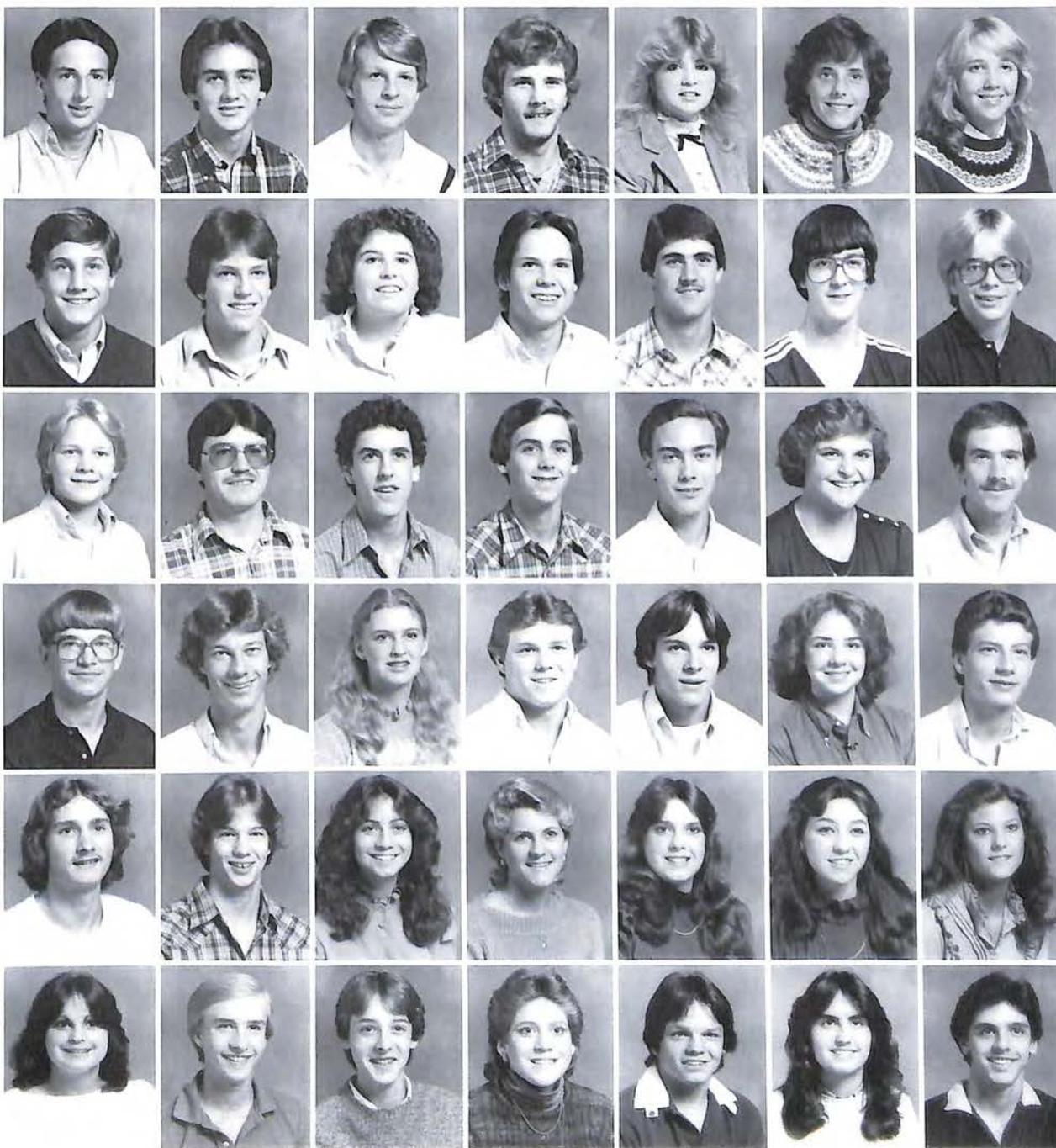


Tracy Freeman
Tim Fulton
Laura Garrett
Jed Geisler
John Georgelis
Lee Givaudan
Mike Glasgow





MINI SKIRT MANIA. Michelle Neill and Dianna Likens punk out to have their picture taken for Shoot Yourself. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Doug Glenn
David Goff
Steve Gordon
Randy Graham
Lora Gray
Tiffany Gray
Carol Greblunas

Brian Guertler
Tony Gurley
Tonya Gurley
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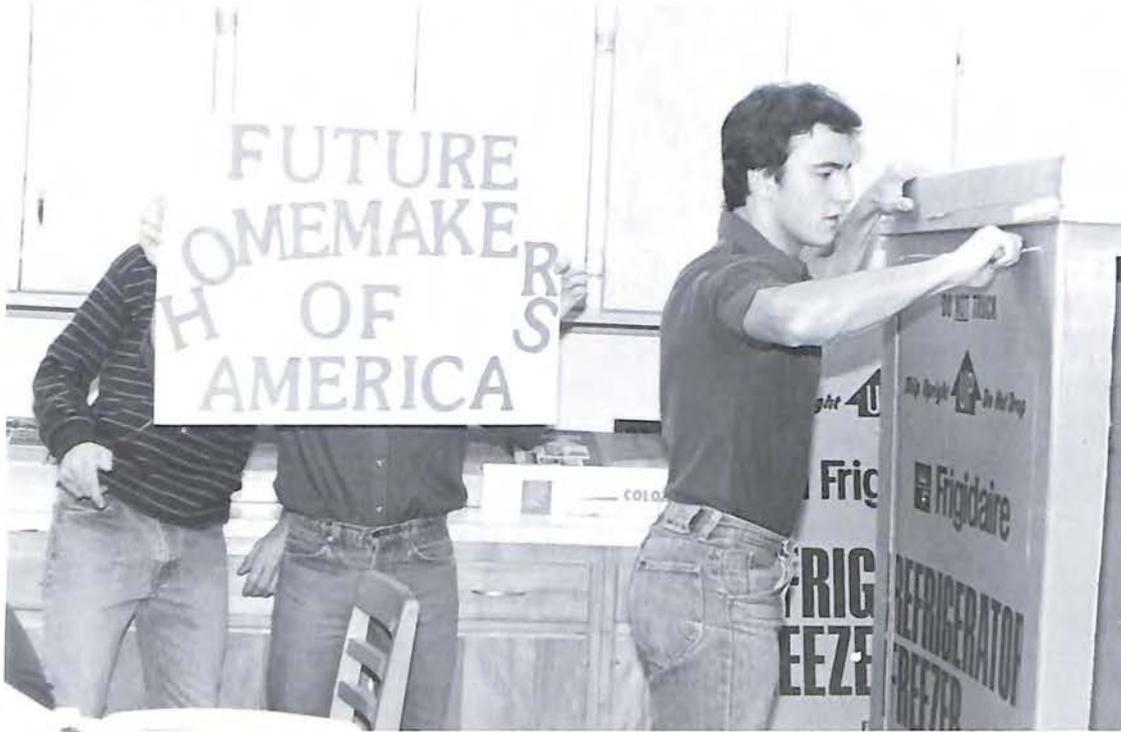
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Bill Hicks

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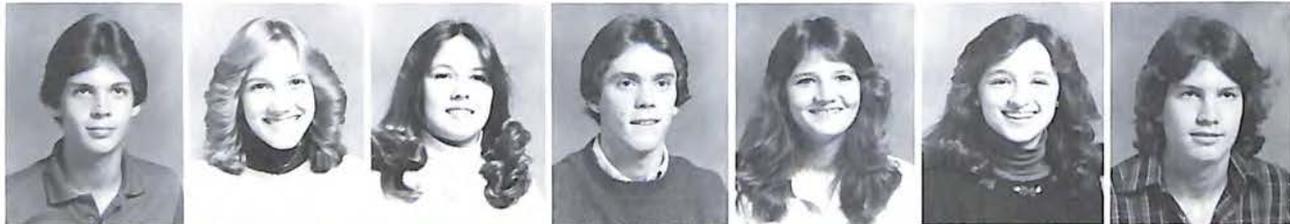
Sue Hollins
Greg Holsinger
Mike Huffman
Becky Hunt
Bobby Hurd
Ginger Hylton
Randy Irving

HARD WORK AND NO HELP. While Tommy Valentine works hard to prepare the F.H.A.'s homecoming float, two co-workers take time out to clown around. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

BURRITO INCOGNITO. All decked out for the Spanish Club's Halloween party at the Fiesta Cantina, Greg Hol-singer decides what Mexican food would suit his taste buds. Photo by Paul Howell.



**Rod Irwin
Debby Isbell
Mary Jackson
David Jacobs
Jamie Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Rob Johnson**



**Steve Jones
Chris Kaczmarek
John Karr
Bridget Keeney
Lisa Kemp
Amy Kidd
Missy Kinnard**



**Jane King
Colin Kinton
Linda Knighton
Kelly Kraus
Gina Kropff
Marlene Kunc
Kathie Lacy**



**Todd LaGrow
Sherry Lancaster
Tracy Lancaster
Kathy Langone
Stacy Laprade
Sarah Largen
Susan Larimer**



**Mickey LaRoque
Renee LeGard
Marguerite Lewis
Dianna Likens
Chris Lindsey
Darrin Lingle
Robert Lloyd**



Armor making is new hobby

Lances, spears, and armor have not been the tools of war for several centuries, but medieval history buffs still found them fascinating.

Bruce Long started building medieval weapons two years ago because he was interested in the game **Dungeons and Dragons**, which dealt with medieval times.

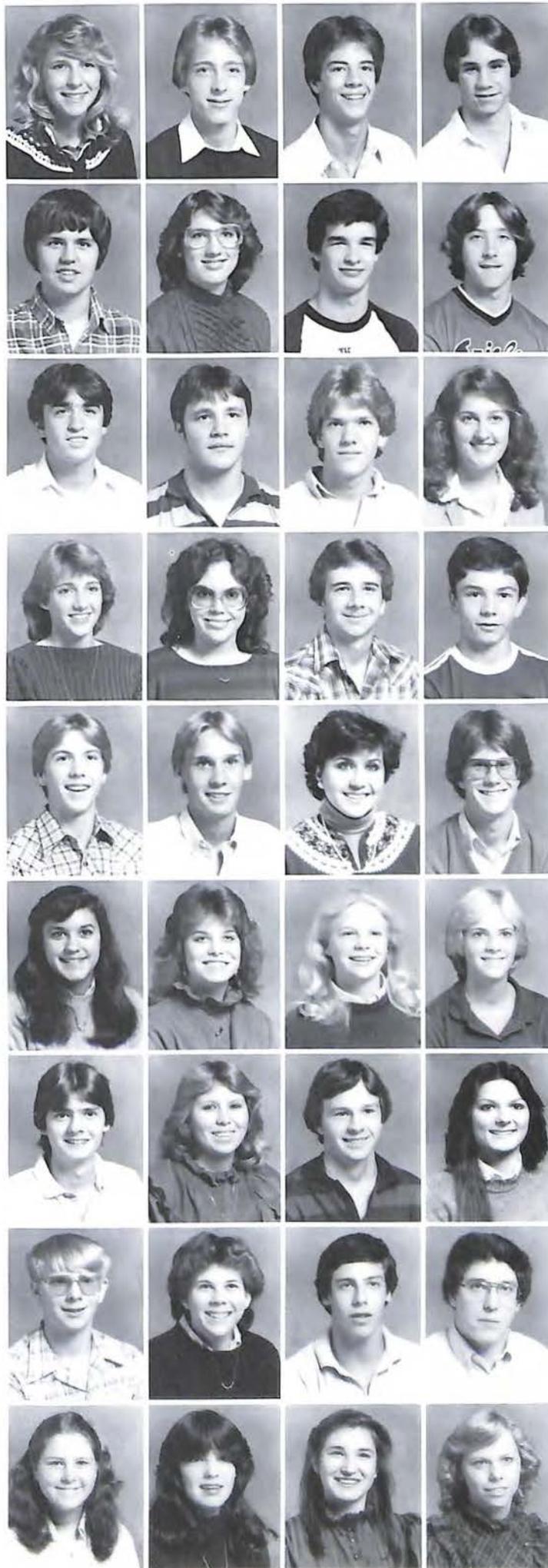
Some of the weapons he constructed were armor, helmets, and daggers. The construction of each weapon involved a long and difficult process. For example, when he made armor he molded fiberglass to himself, using auto body filler to smooth the surface and provide detail. A dagger was made out of a sheet of aluminum cut

"Building medieval weapons gives me a chance to express myself."
— Bruce Long

with a hack saw.

After he finished making his medieval weapons, he decorated his room with them. Portraying a Roman soldier, Bruce wore his armor that he made to school during the Latin Club's slave week. Dawn Wagner.

MEDIEVAL MODEL. Bruce Long models the medieval armor and weapons which he has taken great pains and many long hours to construct. Photo by David Nulph.



Shelli Lockett
Tim Logwood
Greg Lomax
Bruce Long

Alan Lovern
Lisa Lucas
Jay Lugar
David Lyle

Sid Lyons
Rich Mabry
Pat Maddox
Lisa Marienfeldt

Lisa Martin
Missy Martin
Shane Martin
Steve Martin

Kevin Maynard
Derek Maxey
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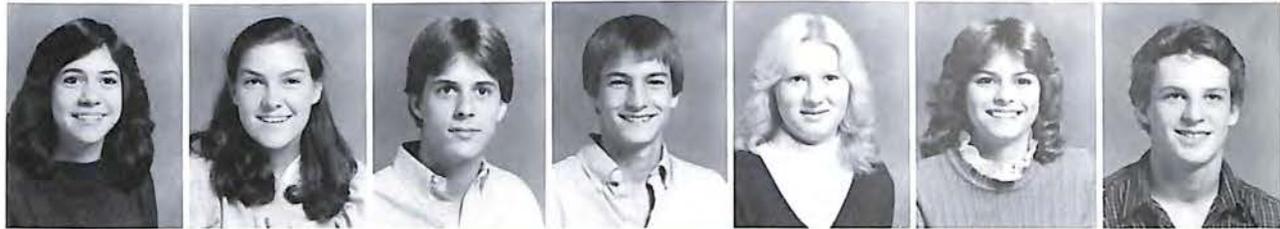
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Jennifer Mengel

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Ken Mobley
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John Moore
Susan Moorhead
Andrew Morris
Scott Morris

Jan Myers
Donna Nardone
Janise Nedrich
Cindy Neighbors

Michelle Neill
Beverly Newman
A.G. Nichols
Mike Nininger
Angie Noell
Vicky Nolen
Pat O'Brien



Nathan O'Dell
Jennifer Oginz
Julie Overfelt
Laura Patrick
Jean Patton
Trisha Patton
Tracey Pearson



Tam Pease
Mike Peay
David Pedigo
Karen Perdue
Judy Perry
Vicki Peterson
Alan Phillips



Ken Philpott
Tony Pilcher
Mary Pistner
Jeff Plunkett
Charlotte Poff
Judi Porter
Dana Potts



Jason Powell
Scott Prater
Missy Price
Larry Puckett
Vicki Radford
Melissa Randles
Allison Reas



Exploring the world of BMX

"Riders ready? Wheels against the gate! GO!!!" They were off and pedaling round the dirt or concrete track, over the breath taking jumps and slippery turns. The world of BMX, or Bicycle Moto-Cross, was def-

**"I enjoy BMXing because it's challenging."
— Mike Wright**

initely exciting.

Mike Wright and Mike Nininger, juniors, both raced in BMX. Although best friends, the two had been competing against one another for three years as members of the ABA (the American Bicycle Association). Every Sunday, the two Mikes raced at the local track in Lynchburg.

BMXing was not just for high school stu-

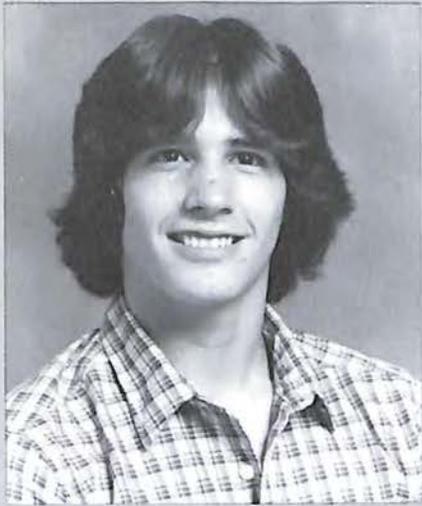
dents, however. People from the ages of 6 to 66 rode in BMX races. Whether expert or novice, riders were required to wear a helmet, laced up shoes, long pants and long sleeved shirts. Every time someone placed in a race, they compiled points which were totaled at the end of the season for state and national standings. As the points earned by each rider increased, the number on the front of his bike decreased. Five first places in one season could change a rider's status from novice to expert.

Both Mikes did very well for beginners. Mike Nininger had one first place, 16 trophies, and his number was 31, corresponding to his thirty-first ranking in the state. He also went to the state competition in Charlotte, N.C. Unfortunately, during the qualifying race, he wrecked, breaking his arm. Mike Wright had one first place in his first year of racing. He accumulated 15 trophies, and his number was 36, ranking him thirty-sixth in the state. Michelle Neill.

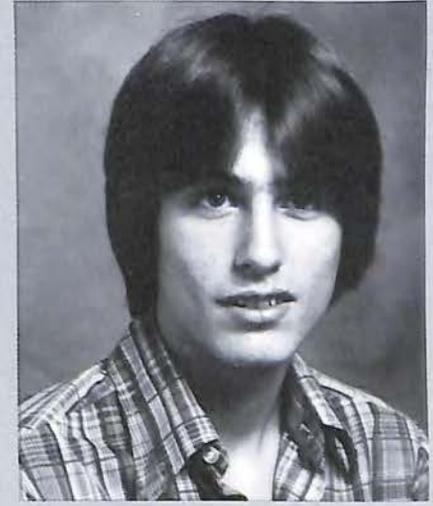


FLYING HIGH. Racing around the dirt track in Lynchburg, Mike Nininger easily takes a dirt jump. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

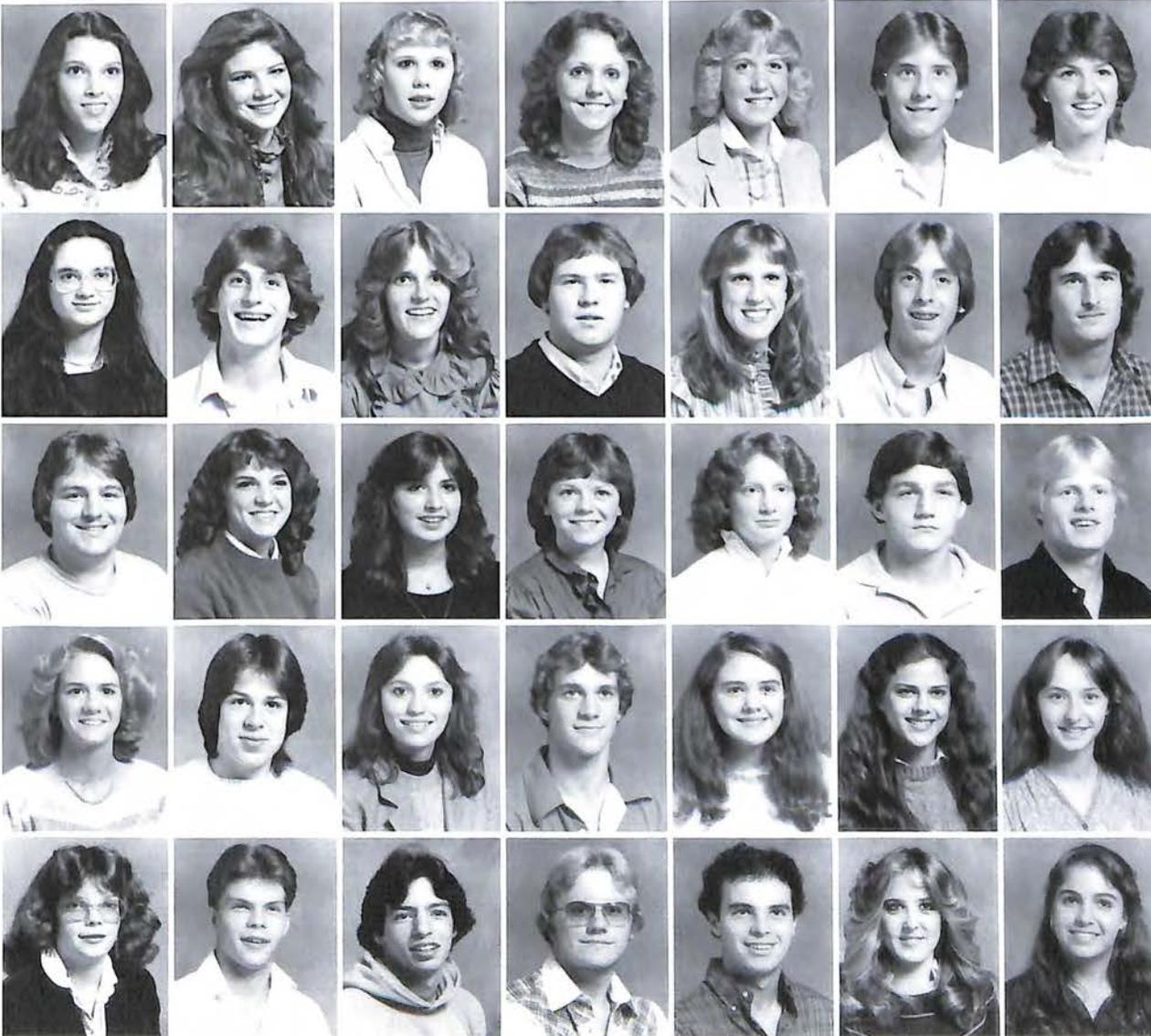
In memory of



Terry Oliver
April 25, 1966 — October 15, 1982
and



Andy Oliver
May 12, 1965 — October 15, 1982



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Sharon Richardson
Robert Richmond
Lisa Rigney

Carla Ritzler
Ross Roberson
Judy Roberts
Terry Robertson
Gretchen Robinson
Andy Rolley
Craig Ross

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Kyna Rowell
Gina Rudd
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Lisa Scott
Chris Sewell
Chrissie Seyler
Missy Shaffner
Kris Shandor

Jennifer Shaver
Kirk Shaver
Mike Shelton
Darrell Shepherd
Jere Short
Bobbi Shreve
Anne Shumate

Gray Shumate
 Patricia Shumate
 Ron Simmons
 Martha Sisk
 Robert Skaggs
 Sandra Sluss
 Ellen Smith



Catherine Smithson
 Lisa Smithson
 Steve Snedegar
 Steve Sowers
 Bill Spencer
 Joe Sposa
 Don Stanley



Maria St. Clair
 Jonathon Steinke
 Margie Stowe
 Debra Stump
 Jeff Stump
 Dwayne Sturgill
 Steven Svec



David Taylor
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 Laura Taylor
 Lesley Taylor
 Phillip Taylor
 Jenny Thomas
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Lauri Thompson
 Jerry Thompson
 Karen Tickle
 Rob Tipton
 Susan Todd
 Bruce Tomlinson
 Daniel Toti



Randy Trexell
 Lisa Underwood
 Tommy Valentine
 Kim VanDellen
 Debbie Viliborghi
 Mark Vincent
 Dawn Wagner



HIGH SCHOOL HOSPITALITY. Junior Kathie Lacy enjoys relaxed conversation with Kevin Tunell at the Spring Run Swim Club. Kevin was invited back to Cave Spring by the Key Club to talk to the sophomore class about the dangers of drinking and driving. Photo by Adam Beck.

DYNAMIC DIAPERED DUO. Greg Lomax and Bill Spencer dash into the nearest telephone booth where they transform themselves into the infamous Baby Wonder and Baby Man as a part of the Shoot Yourself promotion. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Order your Coke and French fries to go

Over the past three years, the Hardees on Brambleton Avenue gained an overwhelming popularity among many Cave Spring students. Judging by the huge influx of mingling teenagers on Friday and Saturday nights, it seemed to be accepted as "the place to go." It was the place to meet friends, talk for awhile over a Coke and fries, and find out where the parties were that night.

These frequent rendezvous at Hardees, however, came to a screeching halt. "We are trying to run a business establishment,"

customer had to buy a sandwich in order to eat in the dining room. Mr. Scott added, "We only enforce the rule on weekends. Usually if a person only stays for 30 minutes or so and doesn't misbehave, we don't give them any trouble."

The new rule stirred anger in many students who were affected by it. Some even tried to do something about it. Sophomore Debbie Dutton wrote a letter stating her gripes to their franchise operators. A letter was returned expressing apologies and assuring her the matter would be looked into.

When asked why he treated her in such a manner, assistant manager Greg Scott replied, "I was just doing my job." Meanwhile, students looked for another spot where they felt more welcome. Ann Gardner.

"Basically we are just trying to deemphasize Hardees as a hangout."

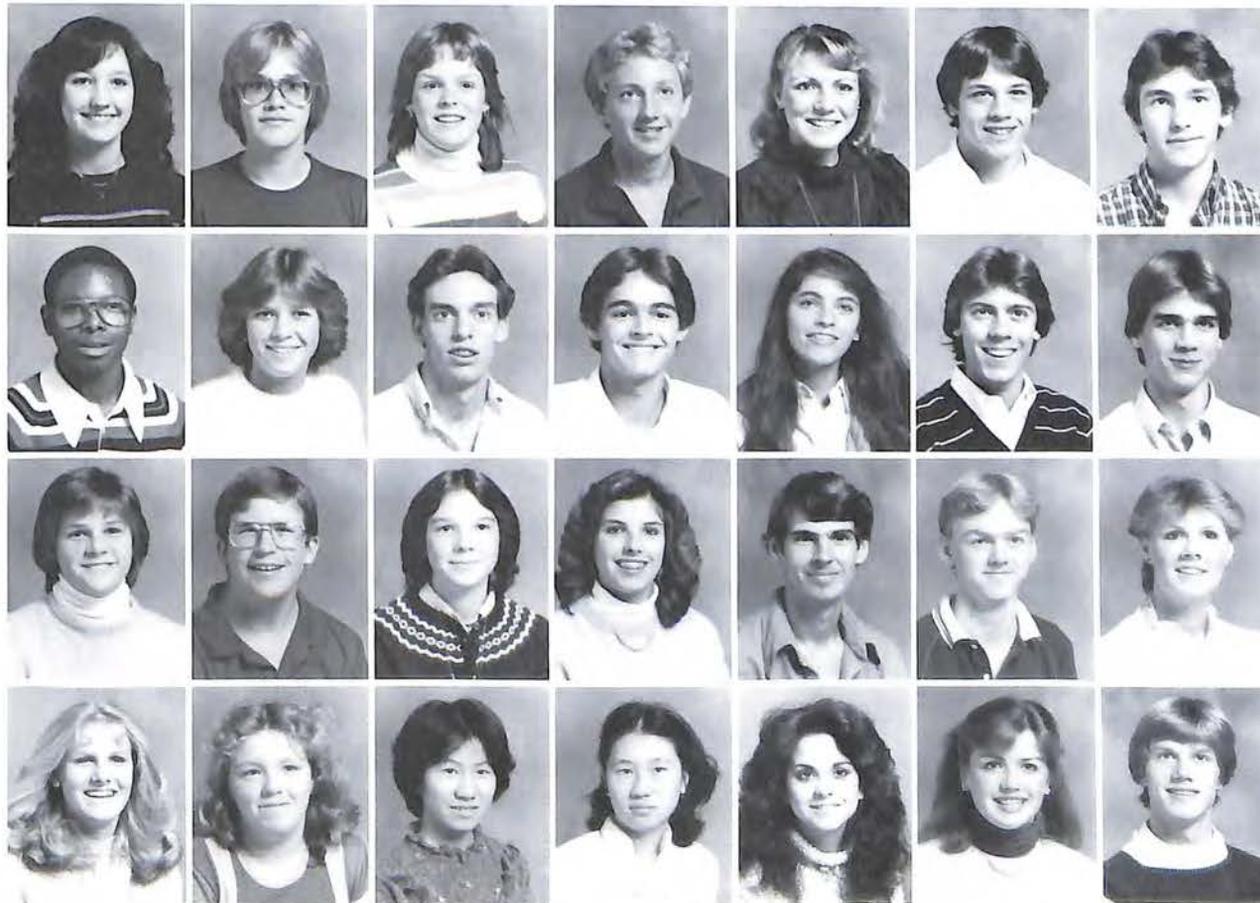
— Assistant Manager Greg Scott

explained assistant manager Greg Scott, "just like a dentist's office or anything else." To explain the new policies, he went on to illustrate examples of damage done to the building by the mobs of students. According to him, on one occasion, the sign at the drive through met with disaster after being mowed down by a car.

Feeling these crowds were detracting from their family business, the Hardees management issued a new rule saying a



WEEKEND WONDERLAND. Sophomores Courtney Ailstock, Lisa Holten, and Amy LaRue are apparently unaffected by the new rule at Hardees as they sit down in the dining area to enjoy their meal. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Wendi Wagner
Thomas Waldron
Beth Warwick
Craig Waters
Janet Webb
Gary Weddle
Darren Whitt

Martin Whorley
Megan Wiebach
Chris Williams
William Wilkins
Cyndi Wilson
Mike Wing
Marshall Wise

Mary Beth Witchger
Phillip Wohlford
Tammy Wood
Ashlyn Wooten
Timmy Worrell
Mike Wright
Pam Wszolek

Paula Wszolek
Margaret Yopp
Shin Yu
Wen Yu
Karen Zahorchak
Beth Zehnder
Rusty Ziegler

Anticipation — nightmare of the youngest Knights

Do seniors really lock sophomores in bathrooms? Were all the horror stories the upper classmen told true? What's an annex?

Sophomores who dreamed of dances,

"Being a sophomore is like being in first grade all over again."

— Colin Parker

dates, high school sports and drivers' licenses had nightmares about the answers to these questions.

The 406 sophomores that entered Cave Spring High were filled with anticipation and a little fear.

As they entered the new dimension of

high school life, old friends, new faces, and upper classmen greeted the new arrivals. Their new life consisted of shorter lunch periods, smaller lockers, crowded halls, and seemingly shorter days.

After attending high school for several weeks, sophomores stopped feeling like self-conscious freaks and blended in with the crowd. They started reminiscing about their first days wondering, "Why was I ever afraid? The stories weren't true." By the end of their sophomore year they told a few of their own tall-tales to up-coming sophomores — just to keep them on their toes. Donna Heffernan

LIFE ON SOPHOMORE HALL. Kesa Catlett and Jenni French make a trip to their lockers between classes. Photo by David E. O'Brien



Heather Agee
Courtney Ailstock
Julie Akers
Jenny Albert
Tim Aldridge
William Aldridge
Dianne Allison



Katie Allison
Lori Arthur
Roxann Babst
Jerry Bailey
Debra Baker
Matt Baldwin
Chip Bales



Stacey Barton
Cindy Beamer
Marc Becker
Cathy Beckner
Val Beckner
Kyle Bedsole
Karen Belcher



Kim Belcher
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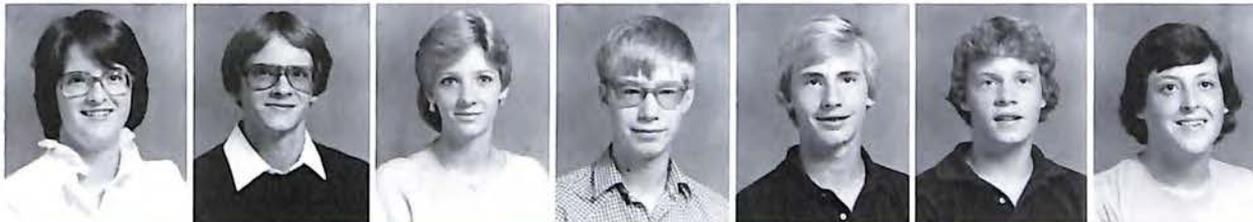
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 Jan Byrum



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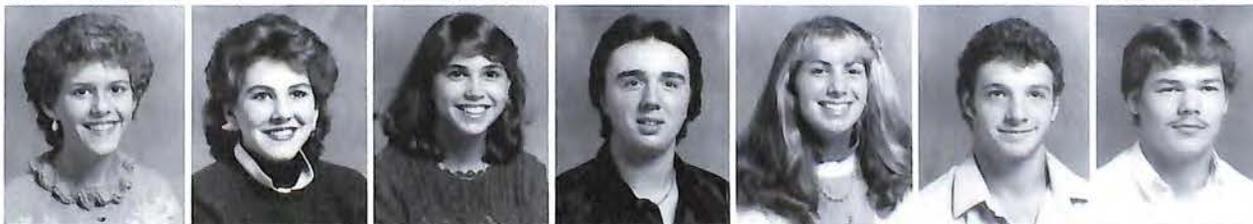
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 Tim Claytor
 Melissa Clifton



Pam Cline
 Wanda Cockram
 Kelly Colwall
 Chad Conner
 Hank Conner
 Philip Conner
 Jackie Cornell



Kerry Coulter
 Lisa Cox
 Melissa Cox
 Chris Croft
 Buffie Cromwell
 Dale Cruze
 Randy Dailey



Kim Dangerfield
 Suzanne Davenport
 Danny Davis
 Kim Davis
 Micheal DeHaven
 Sam DeLong
 Jane Dennison

Scott DeRocher
 Danny Dew
 Michelle Dillingham
 Matt Dillon
 Susan Dobyns
 Kathy Donahue
 Stephanie Dooley



Paul Driscoll
 Courtney Dunagan
 Molly Dunn
 Debbie Dutton
 Susan Dyer
 Cliff Eanes
 Carol Eggleston



He oughta be in pictures

Tim Aldridge saw Stephen Spielberg's **Raiders of the Lost Ark** six times. He saw George Lucas's **Star Wars** nine times. Boring? For some people, perhaps, but not for Tim. It was largely through the work of these two men that he first became interested in film-making — an interest that has dominated most of his leisure time for the last five years.

Tim usually worked alone to film the comedies and fantasies which primarily featured members of his family, but he also worked occasionally with friends who helped him in writing his scripts and the casting of characters.

After coming up with a basic idea or script to work with, Tim began to draw up story boards, sketches and drawings which give the director a better idea of what each scene will look like on film. Once the story boards were completed, Tim organized shooting sessions where he did the actual

filming for the movie.

Then the real work began — editing and sound mixing. Sitting in his downstairs cutting room/studio for countless hours, Tim sifted through a mountain of spaghetti-like super-8 film clips to separate the good pieces from the out-takes, the bloopers, and foul ups never seen by the viewing public.

Why does Tim go to all that trouble? He

"Film-making helps me express myself and be creative."

— Tim Aldridge



explained, "I just like making things work. I mean, you do things here, you do things there, and then you bring it all together to make a movie. It's great!" st. michael

RAVE REVIEWS. Tim Aldridge threads his projector and studies and edits his latest film clip. Photo by David Nulph.

Jill Elswick
 Bobby Enyart
 Melissa Ewers
 Carrie Fahlgren
 Myra Fain
 Rob Fariss
 Diane Farmer



Pam Feick
 Kimi Feierabend
 Gordon Fisher
 Wes Fitzkee
 Charles Fitzwater
 Angela Flegas
 Colleen Flett



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 Beth Foster
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 Dana Fralin
 Brian Frank





A NIGHT OUT. Denise Wingo, Stacey Barton, Tim Ellis, Corie Walker, and Stephanie McNeil enjoy themselves at Courtney Bolling's surprise party. Photo by Adam Beck.



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Tina Freeman
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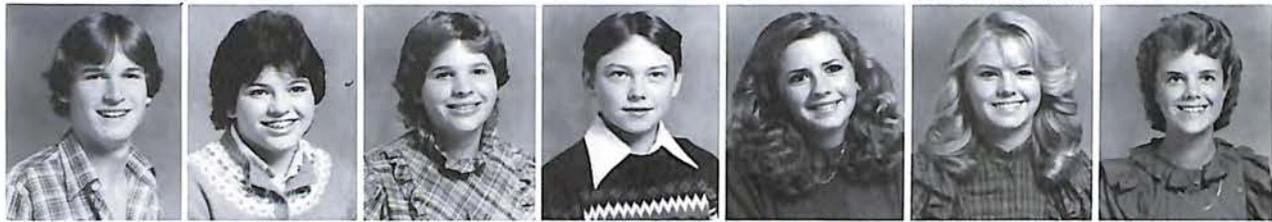
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Sherri Jones
Charles Karin
Sarah Kelly
Engle Kesler
Chris Kidd
Larry Kidd
Dan King



SHOVELING IT IN. The unfamiliar twenty minute lunch break has sophomores Todd Saunders and Gary Flora rushing to finish their midday meal. Photo by David Nulph.



Minding his own bees-nest

Ouch! Ever been stung? David Brown has . . . plenty of times.

Beekeeping, an interesting and sometimes painful hobby, was one David and his father became interested in four years ago. Their collection began with one hive that has multiplied into six hives.

Because he sold the honey the bees pro-

"The neighbors only call when they swarm."

— David Brown

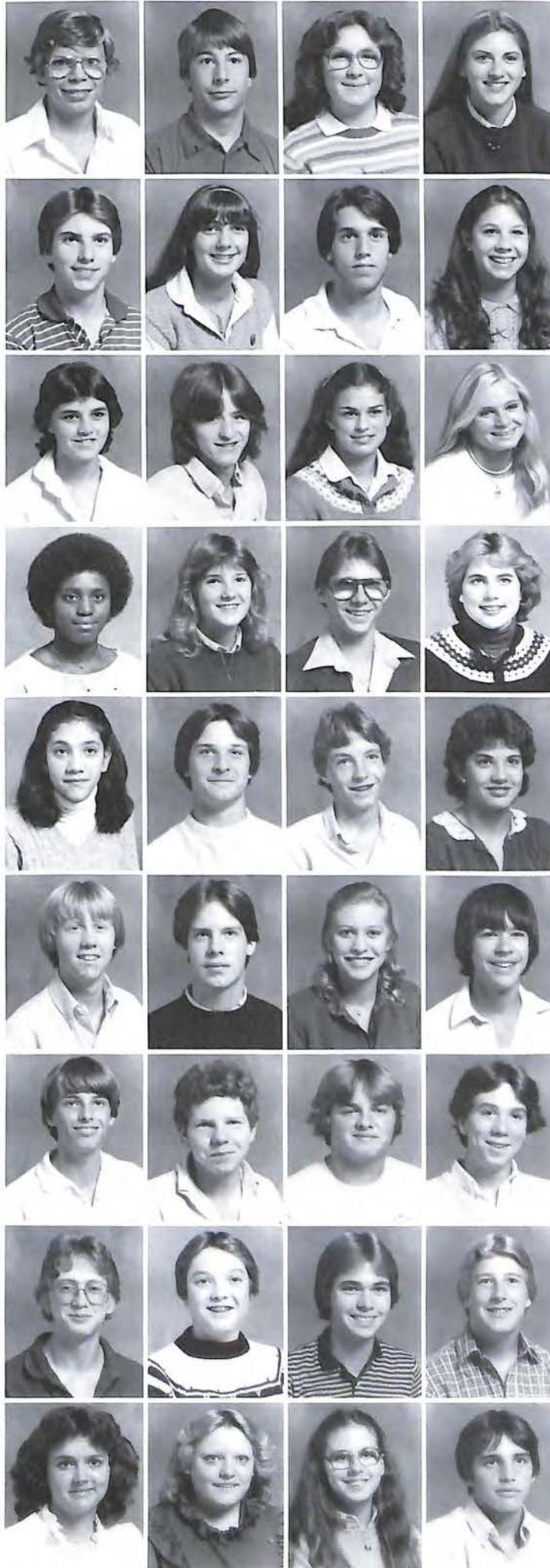
duced, David found his hobby a very profitable one. But as much as he would have liked to spend the profits, he didn't. Instead, he invested in his business for supplies.

David's hobby was very dangerous because of his allergy to bee stings, but, through time and experience, he learned not to bother his buzzing friends in the heat of the day, but to take their honey at night.

Although David's hobby was risky, he enjoyed it. He learned many interesting and valuable things about running a business, and the lifestyle and habits of bees. Donna Heffernan.



THEY'VE BEEN FRAMED. David Brown carefully removes the frame from one of his bee hives to collect its honey. Photo by David Nulph.



Marc King
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Dee Dee Kinsey

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Stacey Kubicke
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Chaotic classrooms and strikes bring Venezuelan student to U.S.

Surprisingly enough, life in Venezuela was not that much different from our lifestyle here in America. For Charles Karin, a sophomore who moved here from Bolivar City in February, 1982, the biggest single adjustment was the language.

Leaving their family behind, Charles and

Another qualm Charles had was the constant disorganization. His classes were scheduled so that sometimes he spent as much as ten hours a day in school. With utter chaos often prevalent, the students would take advantage of it and frequently strike. Situations of this kind made learning

difficult, prompting him to come to America.

During his stay in our country, Charles lived with his aunt, but planned to move back to Venezuela after graduating from college. Ann Gardner.

"The teachers here care more, and they try to help you."

— Charles Karin

his older brother journeyed to America seeking better education. The school system in Bolivar City consisted of only eleven grades instead of twelve, and the grading scale ranged from one to twenty with a minimum of ten required to pass. Charles said the teachers there shared a common lack of interest in the students.

A RESTFUL HAVEN. Sophomore Charles Karin, originally from Venezuela, takes a break from class for awhile and enjoys reading a magazine. Photo by David Nulph.



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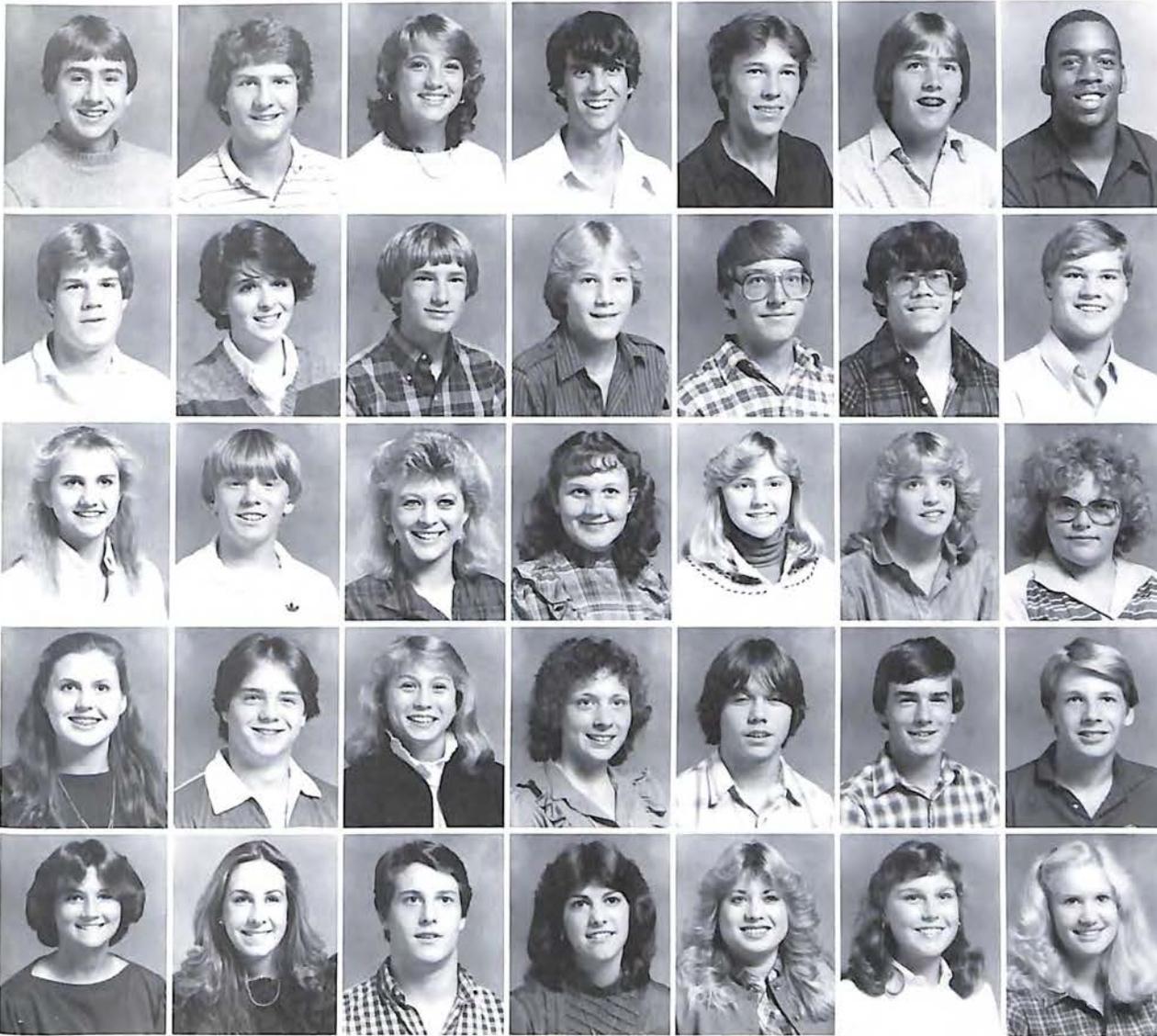


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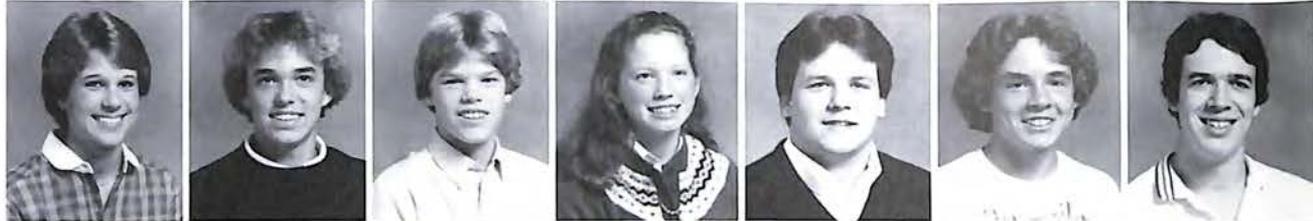
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Melissa Rock
Amy Rodgers
Melanie Rodgers

LAST MINUTE STUDY. Sue Harwood, Charles Helvey, and Donna Heffernan sneak in a few minutes of study in homeroom. Photo by David E. O'Brien



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Corie Walker
Robert Walker
Susie Walsh
Karen Walters
Leigh Walton
Lori Warstler





Leading the new pack

"Dutton Button" and "83 don't take no jive" were just two of the catchy slogans used in the election of '82 sophomore class officers. Slogans made sophomores aware that it was time to choose leaders to represent and plan class functions for their class. The leaders chosen to take on the arduous job were Debbie Dutton — president, Carol Eggleston — vice president, Renai Bodley — secretary, and Kathy Jones — treasurer.

One of the things the officers planned was a class float which was built at Jessica Lachowitz's house by the class officers and several volunteers, the week-end before Homecoming day. The truck was donated by Jessica's father and the funds for decorating the float were donated by sophomores

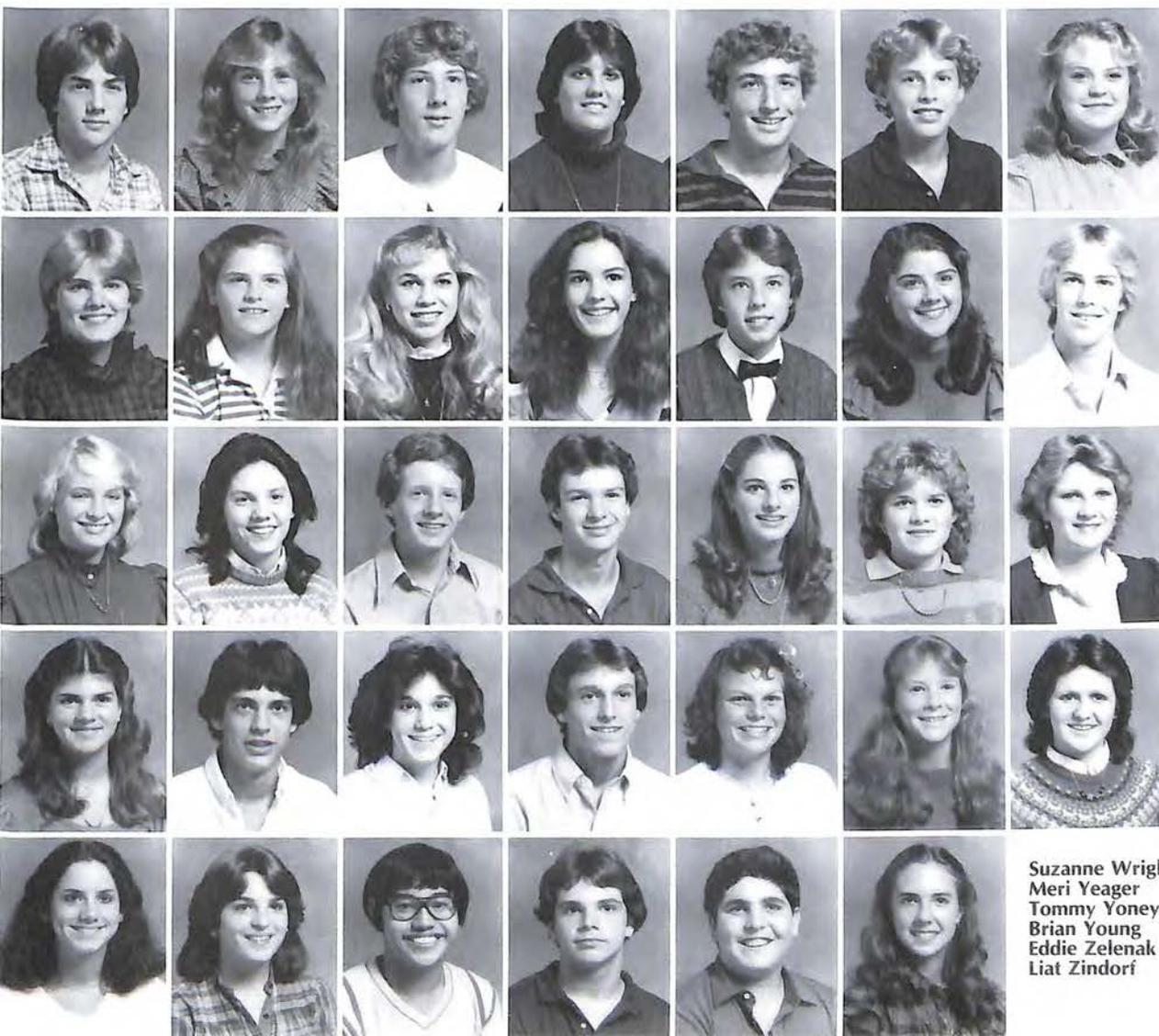
PYRAMID POWER. Sophomore class officers Debbie Dutton, president, Carol Eggleston, vice president, Renai Bodley, secretary, and Kathy Jones, treasurer, pile up for their picture. Photo by David Nulph.

who couldn't resist or put up with the begging of officers for the dimes collected for returning their tray.

"I've really had a great time working with the other officers."

— Carol Eggleston

On the day of the parade, the float pulled out of Cave Spring's parking lot carrying a screaming and excited bunch of sophomores and a hesitant Mrs. Gail Price on a float that carried the slogan "Knights Cream of Colts." The theme was portrayed by a mock football player, Matt Dillon, stirring a bowl of Cream of Colt soup. Oddly, the float looked similar to that of the juniors. Donna Heffernan.



Todd Weimer
Kim Wellhofer
Carlton White
Cathy White
Jim White
Scott Whitt
Donna Whittle

Stephanie Wiley
Leigh Wilkerson
Kathy Willard
Kathy Willey
Celeste Williams
Emily Williams
Philip Williams

Renea Williams
Melinda Wilson
Russ Wilson
Randy Wimmer
Kelly Wineholt
Denise Wingo
Monica Wingo

Stephanie Witmer
Billy Wood
Jennifer Wood
Tony Wood
Kadi Woods
Melissa Woods
Michelle Wright

Suzanne Wright
Meri Yeager
Tommy Yoneyama
Brian Young
Eddie Zelenak
Liat Zindorf

Mr. Garland Life: B.A. Bridgewater College, M. Ed. University of Virginia; Principal.

Mrs. Penny Goodall: B.A. Northeastern University, Oakland State University, Oakland University, M.S. Radford University, University of Virginia, V.P.I. and S.U.; Assistant Principal.



MY JOB'S WATCHING YOU. Mr. Garland Life is listening to a health class lecture. He has stopped by to observe the activities during a study of health careers. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Mr. Richard Tisinger: A.B. Berea at Kentucky, M.S. James Madison University; Assistant Principal.

Mr. David M. Wymer: B.A. and M. Ed. Lynchburg College; Assistant Principal.



Singing becomes a family tradition with gospel group

That first concert in 1975 took three months of preparation. The Clingenpeels' pastor had asked the family to perform for their church. When they'd finished singing, the Clingenpeels felt that all their work had been worthwhile. So why not sing for other churches? The family decided that was what they'd do and began their work as the Clingenpeel Family Singers.

Mr. Bill Clingenpeel, Algebra 1 and 2

**"We feel that ours is a unique ministry."
— Mr. Bill Clingenpeel**

teacher, explained, "Our whole family's musical," (he had a minor in music). The nine member group consisted of Mr.

NICE TONE. Mr. Bill Clingenpeel, for once listening to music, sets aside Algebra to listen to the Chorale's Thanksgiving concert. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Clingenpeel, and his wife and three children, his parents, and his sister and her husband. The family sang basically gospel music with some contemporary numbers and Gaither songs.

Sing Out Roanoke Valley gave the family a boost at the start, including selling the group its first sound system.

In seven years of singing, the Clingenpeels' work spread much farther than just local churches. The family has toured as far as Florida, Pennsylvania, Colorado, and Washington, D.C. Local civic groups and social events have also welcomed the musical team.

"But we really don't care about secular events," explained Mr. Clingenpeel. "We'll sing for any church." A basic part of the family's ministry included visiting prisons, nursing homes, and convalescent homes.

Mr. Clingenpeel felt that his family's work was a unique brand. Their clan covered three generations. "Not many people can get along for that long a period of time," he stated jokingly. Throughout their years of singing, the family members were proud of their work and the common bond it let them share. Bonnie Flett.





HOW'S IT GOING? Mr. David Wymer has stepped into a home economics class. He's observing the construction of baby dolls while Robin Brewer looks on. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



A HUNK OF THIS. Taking a break from filling out tardy slips, Mrs. Evelyn Jones grabs some stuffing. She's putting the finishing touches on her baby doll. Photo by David Nulph.



Mrs. Sara Lee Allen: Secretary to Principal, Main Office.

Mrs. Shirley Biggs: Secretarial Certificate West Virginia Tech; Guidance.

Mrs. Mitzi Bowling: Guidance.

Mrs. Faye Earls: Paraprofessional.

Mrs. Catherine Fanti: Paraprofessional.

Mrs. Joan Farley: B.S. Mars Hill College, M.S. Radford College; Guidance.

Mrs. Ruth D. Hagen: B.A. St. Olaf College; Guidance.

Mrs. Elfriede Harmon: Paraprofessional.

Mrs. Esther Johnson: B.A. William and Mary, M.A. UVA; Guidance.

Mrs. Evelyn Jones: Attendance Secretary.

Mrs. Joann Jones: Steelman Business School; Library.

Mrs. Mattie Miller: Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Rose Marie Morra: N.J. College for Women; Paraprofessional; Main Office.

Mrs. Barbara Simmons: Paraprofessional.

Miss Toni Tillman: B.S. and M.S. Radford University; Guidance; P.L.U.S.

VPI family and Latin keep this new teacher commuting

Blacksburg, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Pennsylvania State University, Latin, and gardening. These things didn't seem to have much in common. However, if one took a closer look at Mrs. Jewell Field, the new Latin teacher and Latin Club sponsor, they all seemed to fall into place.

Mrs. Field lived in Blacksburg, Virginia, and commuted each day to Roanoke. Even though she drove to Roanoke each day, she commented that if she were to get off the direct route to Cave Spring High, she would be totally lost.

She lived in Blacksburg along with her husband, a Virginia Tech professor, and her three children, two of whom went to Virginia Tech. Since three members of her family were at Virginia Tech, Mrs. Field felt it was easier if she was the one that had to commute to work.

Before teaching at Cave Spring, Mrs. Field was an assistant Dean of Women at Pennsylvania State University for five years. After that, she took time off to be a mother and housewife. Then she tried some freelance writing, but she soon found it was a good way to starve to death, and looked for another line of work.

Consequently, mostly out of boredom and her need to be with people, she de-

ecided to do what she wanted most of all — teach Latin. Therefore, she returned to Virginia Tech and earned her degree.

Since her family lived on a farm, Mrs.

**"I absolutely love teaching Latin."
— Jewell Field**

Field enjoyed working in the garden. She also liked home repair work, such as doing upholstery, and enjoyed swimming in their pool each warm, sunny summer morning.

Overall, Mrs. Field loved Cave Spring and the students who attended. She also didn't mind the long drive because it gave her an opportunity to think and make decisions. Dianna Likens.

THE NEXT LINE IS . . . New Latin teacher and Latin Club sponsor, Mrs. Jewell Field, takes the class through a difficult passage. She is teaching her Latin 2 class the rigors of translation. Photo by David Nulph.



Mrs. Julie Baldwin: B.A. Longwood College; Spanish 1,3; Spanish Club, Senior Class.

Ms. Edrie H. Bays: B.A. Longwood College; English 12, English 10, Drama, Public Speaking; Forensics, Thespians, Drama Club.

Mrs. Camille Beck: B.A. Rollins College, Radford, University of Virginia, Virginia Western Community College; English 10, English 12.

Mr. Garland Berry: B.A. Lynchburg College; Driver's Education; Girls' Basketball, Baseball.

Ms. Carole Billings: B.S. Radford, University of Virginia, ETSU, VPI and SU; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Math Analysis.

Mrs. Lois S. Bowers: B.A. Gettysburg College, M.A. Hollins College; English.

Mrs. Jo Brittle: Madison College, B.S. M.A. Longwood College, VPI and SU; Geometry, Algebra 2.

Ms. Shirley Broom: B.A. Morris Harvey College, M.A. West Virginia University; EMR, English 12, History; Key Club.

Mrs. Ann B. Burch: B.S. Radford, M.Ed. VPI; Beginning Typewriting, Advanced Typewriting; F.B.L.A.

Mrs. Pat Carr: B.A. Lynchburg College; Art; Art Club, Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Linda E. Carter: B.A. Longwood College; Spanish 2,4; Senior Class.

Mrs. Sandra E. Carter: B.A. Mary Baldwin College, M.Ed. James Madison University; Learning Disabilities; F.H.A.



GET 'EM GIRLS! Mr. Garland Berry offers the girls' basketball team some encouragement. When not teaching drivers' ed, Mr. Berry is the head girls' basketball coach. Photo by David Nulph.



Mr. Bill Clingenpeel: B.A. Grace College, M.S. Indiana University, University of Virginia; Algebra 1,2; Red Cross.

Ms. Rebecca Ross Dechow: B.S. Mary Washington, M.Ed. University of Virginia, Doctoral Candidate, VPI; Biology, Anatomy, Physiology; Science Club.

Ms. Linda Susan Diemer: B.S. and M.A. VPI and SU; Learning Disabilities; Key Club.



Mr. Otis Dowdy: B.S. VPI; P.E. 10, Advanced P.E.; Wrestling, Varsity Football.

Mrs. Sandra Ferguson: B.S. William and Mary; Geometry, Math Survey; **Accolade.**

Mrs. Jewell Field: A.A. Warren Wilson College, B.A. Berea College, M.A. Pennsylvania State University, VPI and SU, Radford; Latin 1 and 2, Latin Prose; Latin Club.



Mrs. Suellen Fore: B.A. Winthrop College, M.A. VPI and SU; Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Key Club.

Mrs. Donna Fulton: B.A. VPI and SU, University of South Carolina, M.Ed. University of South Carolina; English 11 and 12.

Mrs. Linda George: B.A. Radford College; Biology.

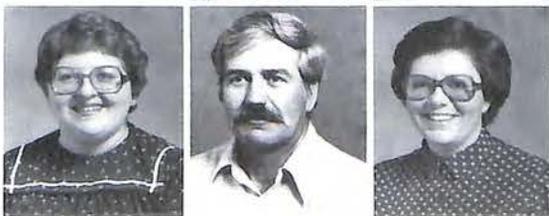
ALL DRESSED UP WITH SOMEWHERE TO GO. Mr. Jerry Salyer, Mr. Lenny Session, and Mr. Keith Morrison are very seldom seen in a suit and tie. However, all three have dressed up especially nice on yearbook picture day. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Mrs. Sue H. Giles: B. of Music Ed. Shenandoah Conservatory of Music; Chorale; Knight Knots.

Mrs. Gary M. Goodale: B.S. University of Virginia; Honors English, English 10.

Mrs. Janice Goodwin: B.S. Radford College; Business Law, Personal Typing, Typing 2; F.B.L.A.



Mrs. Doris B. Hall: B.S. Longwood College; English 11, English 11CB.

Mr. Charlie Hammes: B.A. University of Charleston; World History, American History; Head Football Coach.

Mrs. Sue Harris: B.S. Radford University; Government, Sociology; Co-Sponsor Honor Society.

Mrs. Yvonne Harrison: B.S. Miami University; Home Economics; FHA.

Mrs. Betsy Heruska: B.S. Appalachian University, M.A. Ed., C.A.G.S. in Educational supervision; Consumer Math, Math 10.

Mr. Michael Higgins: B.A. University of New York at Buffalo, M.A. UNC; English 10 and 12.

Mrs. Gail Honea: B.S. Old Dominion University; D.E. 3, Food Marketing.

Mrs. Betty Hosp: B.A. Mary Washington College; French 2 and 4; French Club.

Mr. Wayne Hyatt: B.S. VPI; Health and P.E., Rec Sports, Driver's Education; Varsity Football.

Mrs. Martha Jennings: B.S. and M.S. VPI and State University; Accounting 1, Typing 1 Advanced.

Mrs. Judith Kerr: B.A. Madison College, Hollins College; English 10 and 11.

Mr. Rudy Lacy: A.B. Duke University; American History; Varsity Basketball, Golf.

Mr. Joseph Larocco: B.A. Roanoke College; American History; Cross Country, Boys' Track.

Mr. Jack E. Lindsay: B.A. Emory and Henry College; Driver's Education.

Mrs. Becky Mason: B.S. Radford College; American Government; SCA.



LOOKS GOOD. David Danco helps Mrs. Brenda Turner put the finishing touches on the "wife." Mrs. Turner has dressed up the mannequin as a Christmas present for Mrs. Gail Price. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



GETTING READY. Sporting casual clothes, Mrs. Gayle Ross checks over plans for the first day of school. She is working on the last-minute preparations for her chemistry class. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

SCRUMPTIOUS. During an SCA breakfast, Mrs. Betty Hosp reaches for a cool piece of fruit. Mrs. Sharon Stevens and Mr. Michael Stevens wait for their turn. The breakfast is being given to welcome the teachers back from summer vacation. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Making folded stars and sculptured baby dolls

It was hard not to notice those thick pony tails and plump cheeks. Their babyish grins were irresistible. For many students and teachers, these sculptured dolls were just one of many craft projects taught by the

"It made us feel good to know we've taught people how to make these things."

— Mrs. Yvonne Harrison

home economics department. For six weeks in November and December, an enthusiastic crew gathered each Tuesday to learn assorted hand crafts. Mrs. Yvonne Harrison and Mrs. Marcia Sexton gave class members a chance to make inexpensive but attractive gifts, or just relax and pick up some craft ideas.

While some enjoyed creating the adorable baby dolls, others preferred to work on counted cross stitch. Using a variety of patterns and different colored strands of thread, the stitchers embroidered designs on unstamped material.

Another needle craft taught at the classes was candlewicking, a colonial craft which has recently returned to popularity. Cand-

lewickling consisted of tying knots on fabric which in turn outlined shapes such as a pineapple.

Those who fancied quilting learned techniques including shaping fabric pieces into folded stars. The single stars then provided the foundation for larger projects like a potholder.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Sexton started the craft classes as a way to get the faculty and students interested in the home economics

department. The tremendous turnout showed that there was indeed some interest. Besides persuing their projects, participants found that the classes were a great way to unwind from the days work and enjoy each others company. Bonnie Flett.

A STITCH HERE. Mrs. Polly McFarlane puts the finishing touches on her sculptured doll during a craft class. Mrs. Emily Pack consults Mrs. Suellen Fore as to how the stitching is done. Photo by David Nulph.



I'LL FIND IT. Mrs. Shirley Self salvages through piles of office material to find enough accounting books. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Mrs. Martha Mays: B.S. Radford University; Math 10, Consumer Math.

Mrs. Sandy McCulley: B.S. Roanoke College; Geometry, Consumer Math.

Mrs. Polly McFarlane: B.A. Emory and Henry College; Latin 1, Creative Writing, English 10 and 11, Literature of the Bible; Knight Letter.

Mrs. Lynn Mooney: B.S. Winthrop College, UVA, Roanoke College, Virginia Western; Art; Fine Arts Club, Knights' Page.

Mr. Keith Morrison: B.S. West Virginia Tech; Electricity, Technical Drawing.

Mr. Don Oakes: B.A. Virginia Tech; Driver's Education; Girls' Track, Varsity Football, Wrestling.

Mrs. Emily Pack: B.S. Radford University, M.A. VPI and SW, UVA; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Algebra 1; National Honor Society, Senior Class.

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Mrs. Dorothy Parker: Spanish 1 and 2, French 2.

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Mrs. Maxine Peschel: B.A. Longwood College; Librarian.

Mrs. Gail Price: M.S. and B.S. Radford University; English 10 and 11; English Department Chairman.

Mr. William Pugh: B.A. Bridgewater College; Physics, Computer Math.

Mrs. Billie Reid: B.S. Longwood College, M.S. Radford University; Chem Study, Chemistry; Science Department Chairman.



CHANTONS. Mrs. Betty Hosp leads French 4 class members in another round of "Tintent les Grelots (Jingle Bells)." Photo by Adam Beck.

JANITORIAL STAFF. Mrs. Naomi Gills, Mr. Joe Carter. Photo by David Nulph.

Mrs. Gayle Ross: B.S. Radford College; Chemistry, G.V. Biology; Cheerleaders.

Mr. Jerry Salyer: B.S. East Tenn. State University, Virginia State College, V.P.I. and S.U.; Woods Technology 1, Ind. Crafts, Practical Home Mechanics.



Mrs. Shirley Self: B.A. James Madison University; General Business, Shorthand 1, Typing 1; Business Department Chairman.

Mr. Lenny Session: B.S. Virginia Tech; Technical Drawing.



Mrs. Marcia Sexton: B.S. East Tennessee State University; Consumer and Homemaking 1,2; F.H.A.

Mrs. Elaine Shafer: B.S. Radford University; French 1,3; Junior Class.



Mrs. Judy S. Shockey: B.S. Madison College; Head Librarian; Cheerleaders.

Mr. Alden Sieber: B.S. Roanoke College, M.A. Radford College; Special Education.



CAFETERIA STAFF. Mrs. Lucille Farmer, Mrs. Annabelle Barnes, Mrs. Frances Poff, Mrs. Shelby Adams, Mrs. Mildred Pickerel, Mrs. Hazle Cochran, Mrs. Erdine Hicks. Photo by David Nulph.

Some dynamite instruction

Teaching could sometimes be a workout in itself. Several teachers, however decided that they'd find additional methods of getting in shape. When a former student and Roanoke Athletic Club instructor, Heidi Kunze, started a Toning and Tuning class at the school, faculty members and students jumped at the chance for a little "T'n'T."

"It's hard work, but it's important to exercise your body. It's a lot easier to do if your partner's in pain."

— Mrs. Maxine Peschel

On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, teachers and students met in the library where they capped off the school day with their T'n'T class.

To the beat of popular songs Heidi and fellow instructor, Mr. Terry Garman, led the class in bending, stretching, jumping and pulling every which way. Dance steps paced the rigorous exercises.

When the 45 minutes of classtime were over, exhausted teachers and students headed toward home drenched with sweat, but pleased with the workout and the opportunity to keep in shape. Bonnie Flett.

GET DOWN. Sporting a Toadsucker T-shirt, Mrs. Lynn Mooney participates in after-school exercise classes. Her deep knee bends are part of the Toning and Tuning routine. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Mrs. Sarah T. Sink: B.S. Radford University; Advanced P.E. 10; Health and P.E. Department Chairman.

Mr. Michael Stevens: M.Ed. University of Virginia; Biology; Varsity Football.

Mrs. Sharon Stevens: B.S. University of Virginia; Biology.

Mr. Bill Svec: B.A. and M.S. Morehead State University; Band 1,2, Music Theory, Concert Band, Stage Band, Drill Team, Senior Class.

Miss Annie M. Swann: B.S. Longwood College, M.Ed. University of Virginia; Algebra 1, Computer Programming, Math Department Chairman.

Mrs. Brenda Turner: B.S. and M.A. Radford College; English 12CB, English 10CB; Detention Hall.

Mr. Curry L. Wertz: B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University, M.S. Radford University; American Government, World History, Soccer.

Dr. Jackie B. Wilkerson: B.A. Roanoke College, M.S. Virginia Tech, Ph.D. Virginia Tech; Psychology.

Miss Reba K. Wood: Bridgewater, B.S. Radford University; Advanced History, Virginia and U.S. History, Social Studies Department Chairman.



ALMOST SHOW TIME. Aged a few years with make-up, Mr. Michael Higgins awaits his chance to make an appearance as Professor Willard in the Drama club's production of **Our Town**. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



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A LITTLE LATE Seniors Christy Campbell and Karen Jones hurry to homeroom on a hectic Monday morning. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

FUNNY PAPERS Cave Spring fans express their opinions as Patrick Henry players are announced at a home basketball game. Photo by David Nulph.

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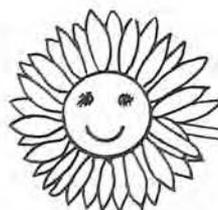


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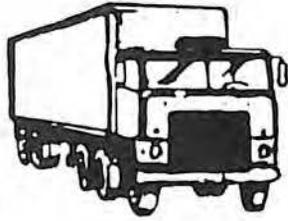
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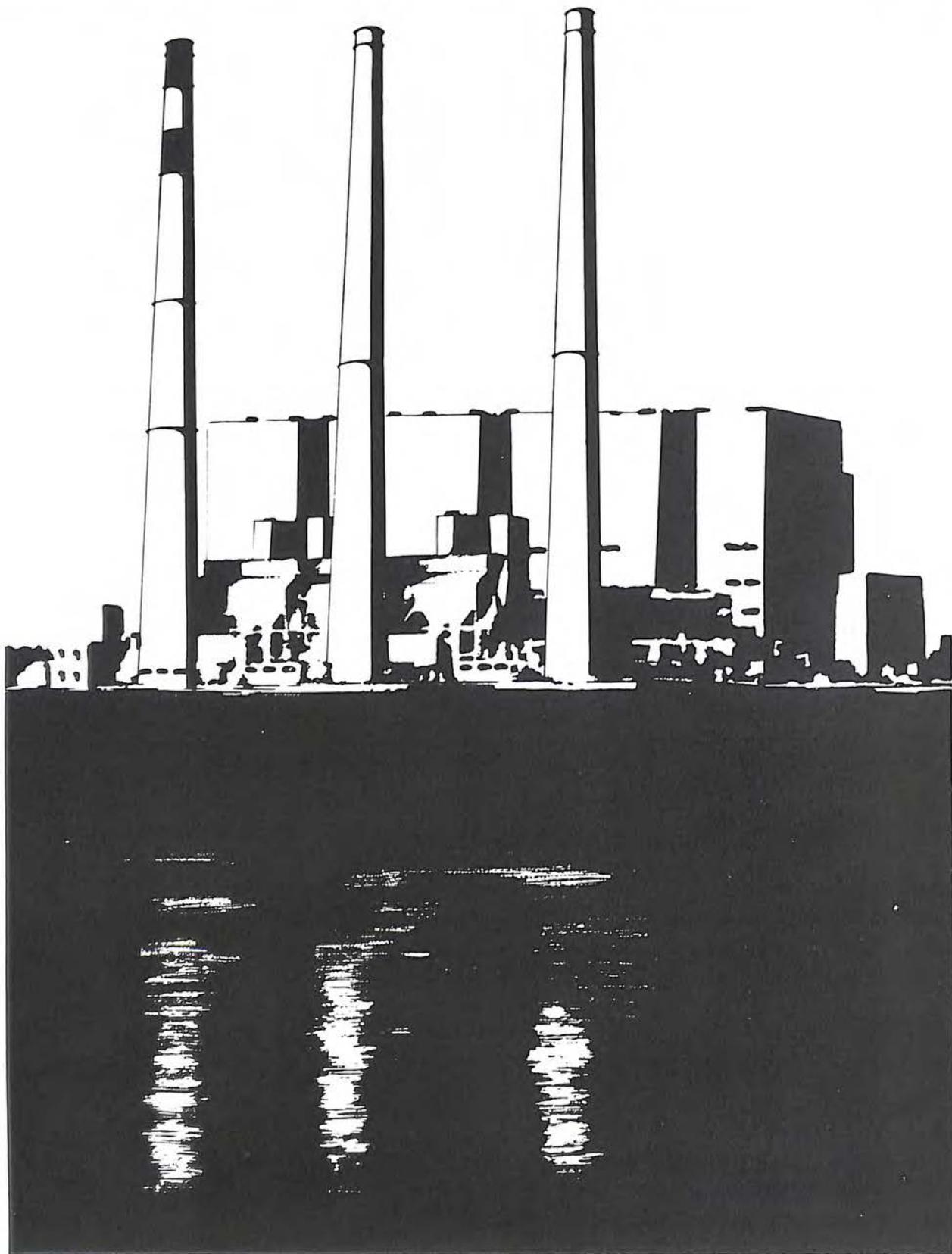
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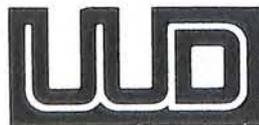
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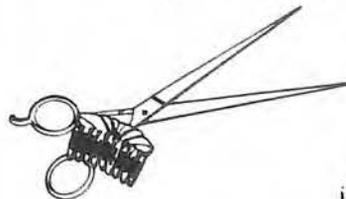
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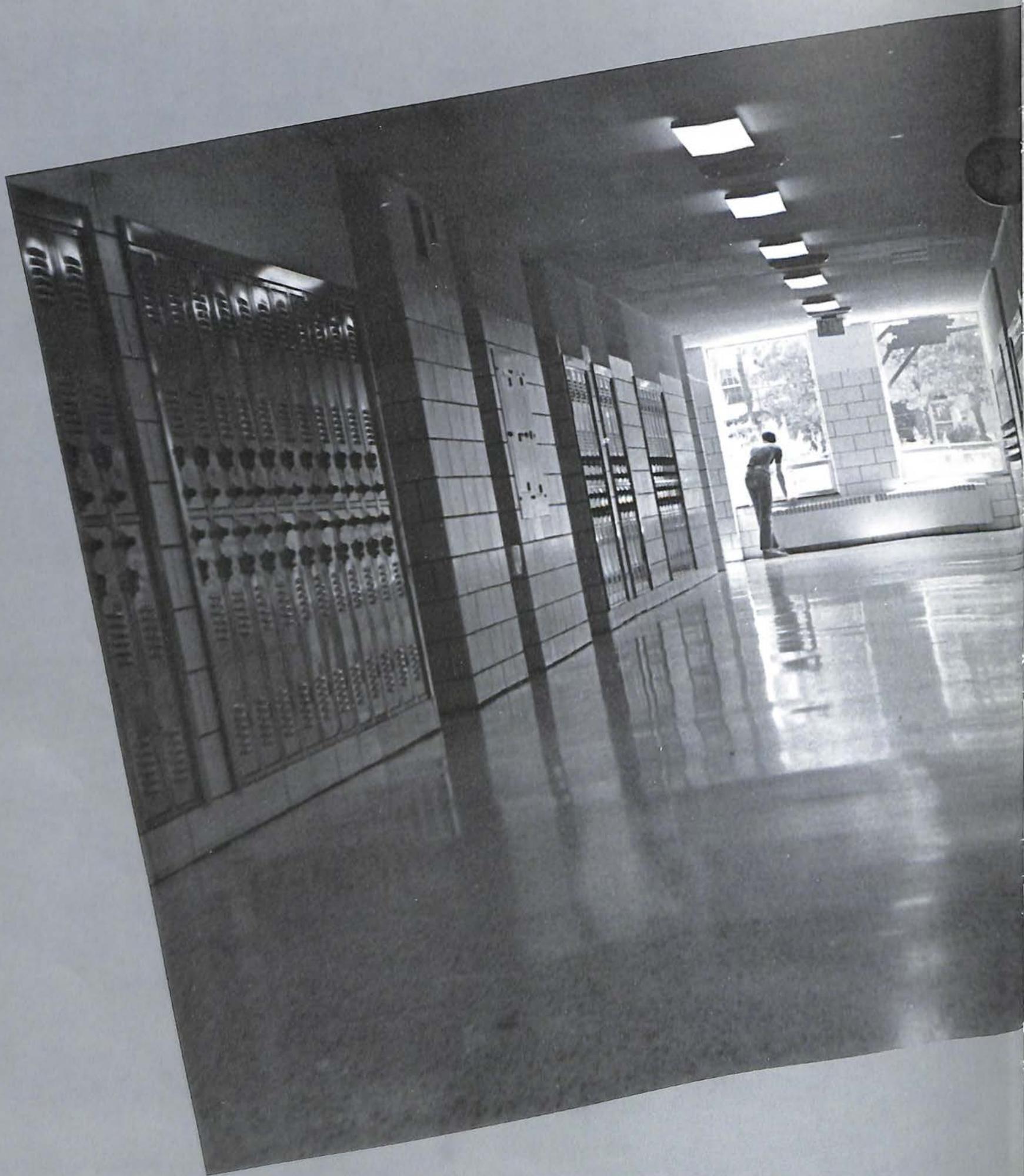
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HEAD EDS. Co-editors, Katie Elmore and Michelle Bodley can't even enjoy the warm spring weather without having to take their yearbook work along! Photo by Belinda Minnick.

PROUD RECIPIENTS. At the awards banquet, Mr. Garland Life presents yearbook sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, and co-editors, Katie Elmore and Michelle Bodley with a Certificate of Merit for the book's trophy award. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

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Wrapping it up

Almost before anyone noticed it, it was that time again. That time when clocks seemed to quicken their pace, and the sun seemed to move a little faster across the sky. That time when seniors tended to forget about that English assignment and opted for a couple hours in the sunshine. It was finally that time — the end of the year.

Teachers could be found mercilessly pouring on the homework while students' thoughts drifted towards prom, graduation, or the beach. There was no mistaking what seniors felt was more important! Clubs and organizations held their year-end banquets. Blood donations for the Red Cross, a mock wedding, and a student exchange day all helped pull the year to a close. Final exams loomed ahead for all students, even though the thought of studying was often pushed to the farthest corners of one's mind. Teachers' warnings usually fell on deaf ears. Finally seniors had to choose their college after countless applications and considerations. That letter of acceptance provided a blanket of security for many while others sweated it out on the waiting list.

When the Key Club posted their annual "Where are they going?" sign, the mixed emotions brought on by the end of the year became even more evident. As the seniors adjusted their caps and prepared for the final event of their high school careers, a bit of sadness crept in with the excitement. The future was waiting just around the next corner, but the past was hard to leave behind. Katie Elmore.

RAT TRAP. The artwork of a spirited vandal is sandblasted off the school wall. Photo by Paul Howell.



CHILD'S DELIGHT. Jodi Poole entertains a small child during the Child Development Class's party for four year olds. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



GETTING INSTRUCTIONS. Vickie McCormick explains to Mary Kate Farrell and Lisa Wood how to get their caps to stay on before baccalaureate. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

ALL SMILES. Mr. Garland Life proudly awards Lap The Chau his diploma. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

GRADUATION ATTIRE? Modeling her new cap, Beth Anderson tries to figure out what to do with the gown collar. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



PIZZA PARTY. Mrs. Carole Billings, Brook Emery, Renee Darby, and Karen Keister enjoy different combinations of pizza in Advanced Algebra class. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

Worthy of distinction

With the end of the school year came the banquets and ceremonies held to honor those students who had proven themselves deserving. Each senior who had been involved with the Art Department was able to display his or her works at the Senior Art Show. Although some preferred to keep their creations, others sold them to interested patrons who visited the show.

The French Club held its final meeting at La Maison, while the F.C.A. gathered for an end of the year picnic. But whether it was the National Honor Society officers receiving their gag gifts at the society's banquet at Charlie's or the Seniors accepting their Jefferson cups at the

Senior Awards dinner, students were honored for numerous and varied achievements; this year, however, the students weren't the only ones being recognized. Cave Spring High School also found itself worthy of distinction when the Department of Education announced that Cave Spring had been selected as one of the top five schools in the state and one of 140 outstanding schools in the whole nation. In his address to the County School Board, Principal Garland Life commented, "I am indeed honored to be the recipient of such an award, but I can only accept it on behalf of the faculty members and students who make my job so much easier."

Michelle Bodley.



GIRL TALK. Key Club members Chrissy Hoge, Lisa Kemp, and Bridgette Keeney socialize during a break in the activities at the Special Olympics. Photo by Adam Beck.

SCHOOL SPIRIT. Randy Bush wears his homemade college t-shirt with pride on college day. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

A HELPING HAND. Key Club member Margaret Johnson volunteers her time as a helper at the Special Olympics. Photo by Adam Beck.

THE NEXT BEST THING. Before baccalaureate begins, Teresa Kilbane makes a quick phone call to her boyfriend. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

A DIFFERENT ANGLE. While on the Science Club field trip to Washington, Ben Smith, Rick Crelia, Brad Terry, and Susan Smith check out the Washington Monument's new angle. Photo by Eric Lindamood.





READY TO FACE THE WORLD. Members of the Class of '83 escape the heat of the lobby in front of the school before baccalaureate. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

As seniors stepped through the doors of Cave Spring High on June 3, 1983, an exciting and uncertain future awaited them. There were new friends to meet, new places to go, and new things to learn. But they didn't travel alone. Instead, they took with them the fond memories of all the events of their senior year. It was a year worthy of distinction. There would never be another quite like it. It was a year with . . .
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